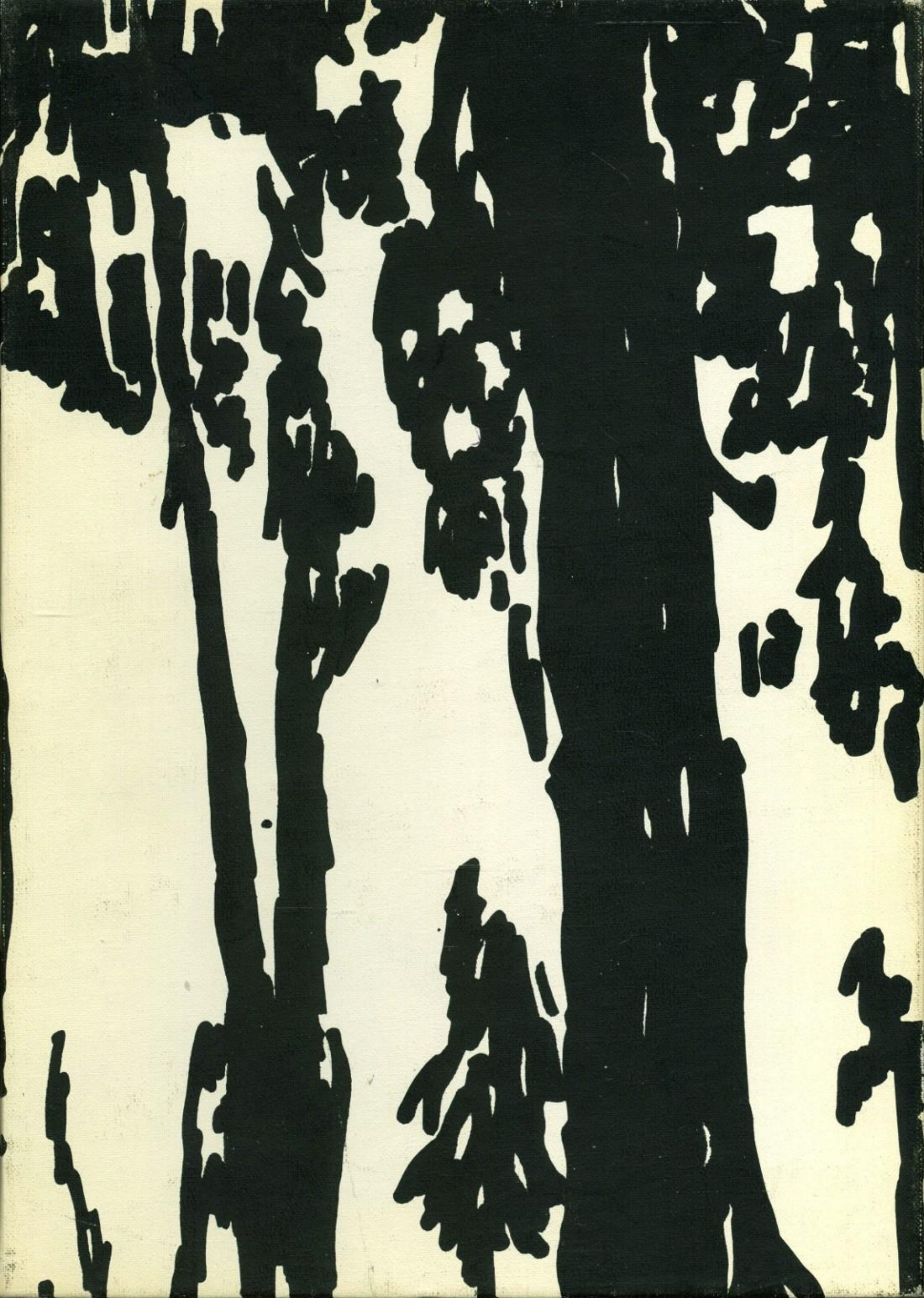

Team
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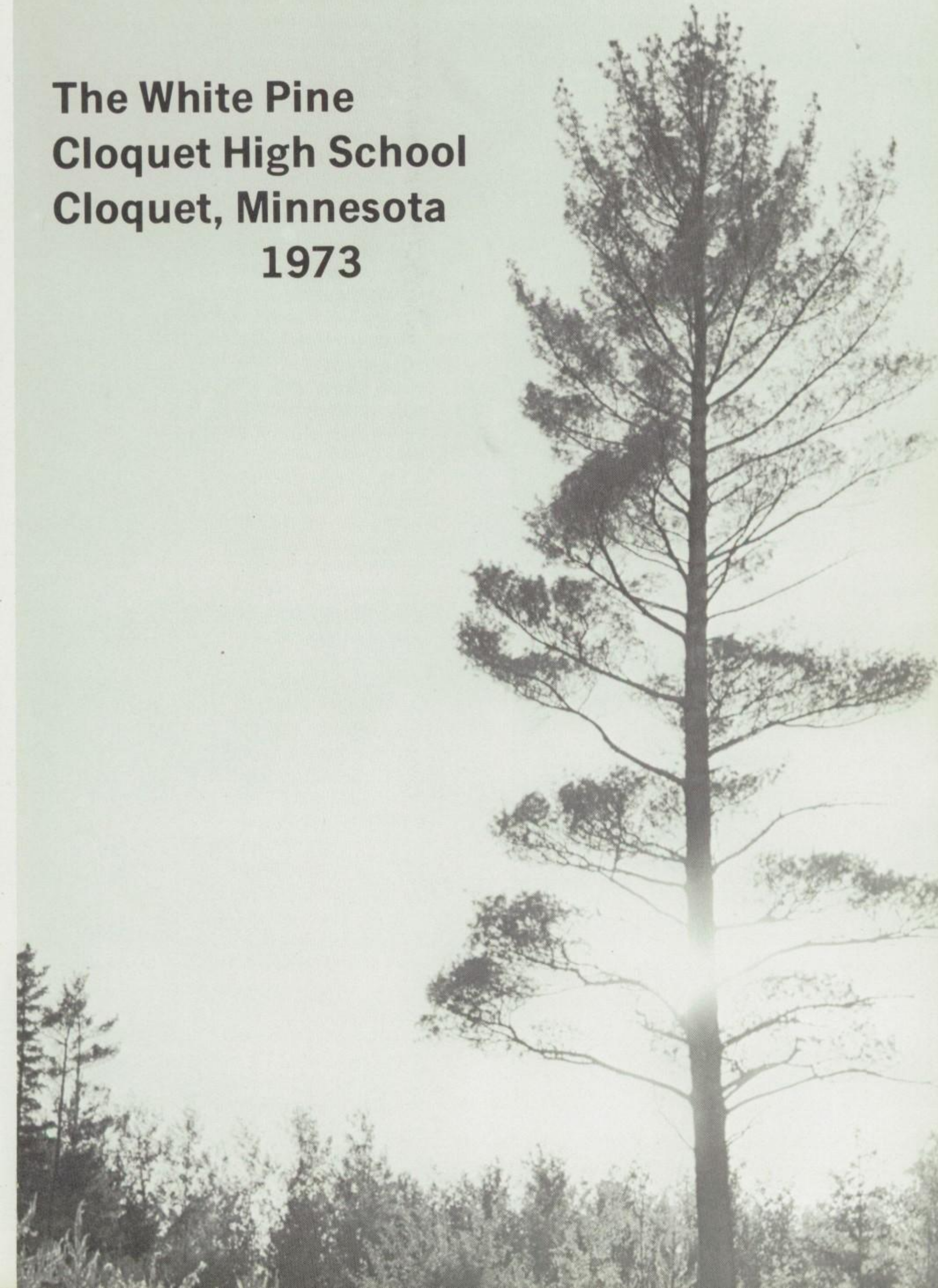
Purple Power

The White Pine
Cloquet High School
Cloquet, Minnesota
1973



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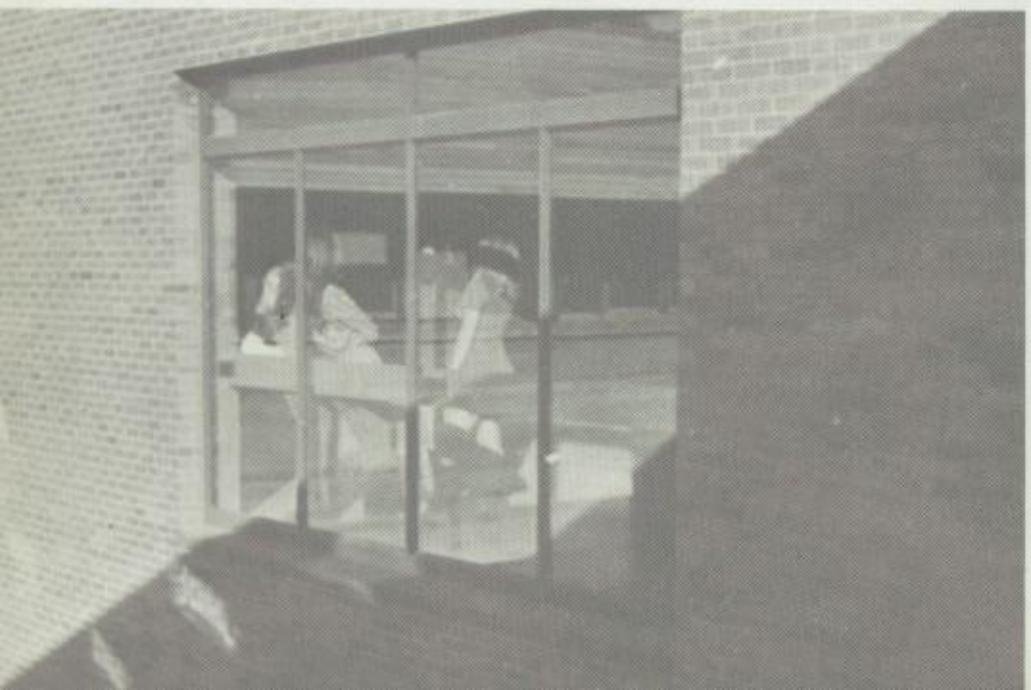
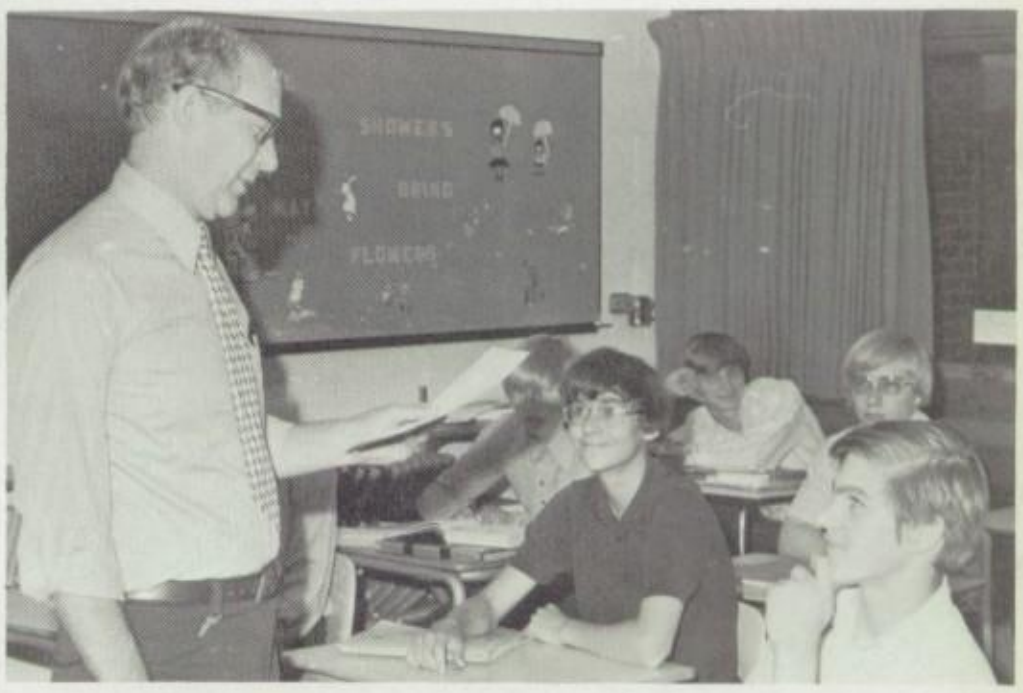


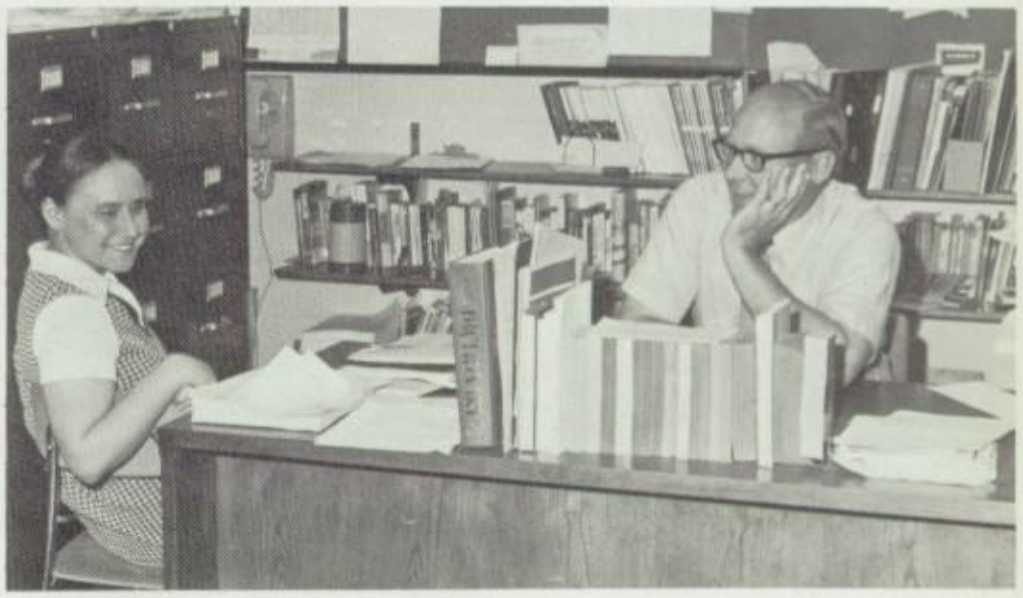
Dedication

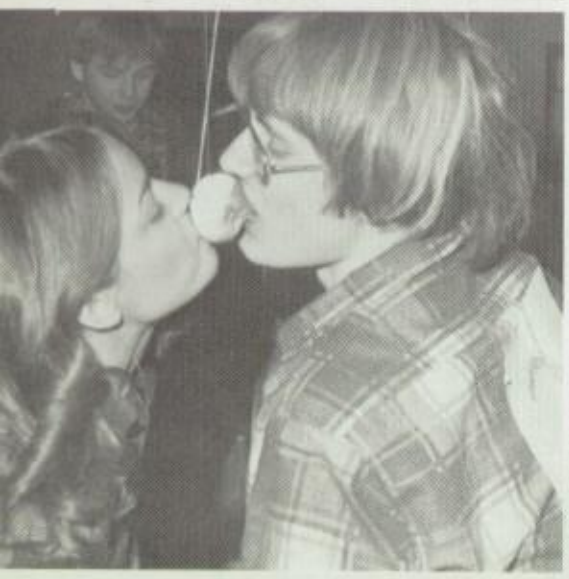
The class of 1973 dedicated the White Pine to a teacher who has been with us many years. During this time his efforts have been concentrated in the classroom. Not having him as a teacher one could very well be missing one of the finest experiences our school has to offer.

This dedicated teacher not only does a fine job of teaching the fundamentals of the English language but also stimulates an interest in the works that represent the language. Students appreciate his warm smile, sense of humor, and witty remarks. His interests expand to the out of doors. He has an interest in hunting and fishing. As a contributing member of the community he has worked earnestly for the Outward Bound Program.

Because he holds a special place with us, we hope this dedication will serve as an expression of our respect and affection for an invaluable member of our faculty — Mr. Cecil Jons.







SCHOOL CALENDAR

Friday	September	1st	Football — Grand Rapids — Here
Tuesday	September	5th	Sophomore Orientation
Wednesday	September	6th	Junior-Senior Orientation
Thursday	September	7th	School Begins
Friday	September	8th	Football — Hermantown — Here
Monday	September	11th	A.M. Convocation — Champion Safety Program
Wednesday	September	13th	Inservice Day
Friday	September	15th	Pep Fest, Football — Two Harbors — Here
Tuesday	September	19th	Memorial — Mr. Krzenski's Death, No Classes
Wednesday	September	20th	Junior Achievement Convocation
Friday	September	22nd	Football — Proctor — There
Tuesday	September	26th	Girl's Volleyball — Esko — Here
Wednesday	September	27th	American Field Service Convocation
Thursday	September	28th	Girls Volleyball — Carlton — Here, Big 10 Cross Country Meet — Here
Friday	September	29th	Japanese Educators Visitation, Football — Central — Here, Dance sponsored by the Cheerleaders
Monday	October	2nd	Mantoux Tests
Wednesday	October	4th	Twirp Week — 1950's Day, Kangaroo Court — Boy's
Thursday	October	5th	Backwards Day, Kangaroo Court — Girl's, Powderpuff Football
Friday	October	6th	Clash Day, Powderpuff Football
Monday	October	9th	Stanford Achievement Tests — Inservice
Wednesday	October	11th	Inservice Day — No School
Thursday	October	12th	Stanford Achievement Tests
Friday	October	13th	Football — East — There, Stanford Achievement Tests
Monday	October	16th	Stanford Achievement Tests
Tuesday	October	17th	A.M. Convocation — Class Meeting
Wednesday	October	18th	District 26 Cross Country Meet
Thursday	October	19th	M.E.A. No School
Friday	October	20th	M.E.A. No School, Football — Denfeld — Here
Friday	October	27th	Football — Silver Bay — Here
Saturday	October	28th	Region 7 Cross Country Meet — Hibbing
Monday	October	30th	Career Day, Merlin Magician Show 8:00 p.m.
Friday	November	3rd	Pepfest Schedule, Prep-SuperBowl U.M.D. Jacks vs. Hibbing
Tuesday	November	7th	Donkey Basketball
Wednesday	November	8th	Inservice No School
Friday	November	10th	End of Quarter 1, White Pine Dance
Monday	November	13th	Second Quarter Begins — A.M. Convocation
Thursday	November	16th	"Mother Courage and Her Children"
Friday	November	17th	Advisor-Parent Conference, "Mother Courage and Her Children"
Saturday	November	18th	"Mother Courage and Her Children"

Monday	November	20th	A.M. Convocation — Outward Bound
Wednesday	November	22nd	Big 10 Basketball Jamboree — Central
Thursday	November	23rd	Thanksgiving Vacation
Friday	November	24th	Thanksgiving Vacation, Basketball — Hermantown — There
Saturday	November	25th	Swimming — Spartan Relays — Superior
Monday	November	27th	Football Dinner
Tuesday	November	28th	Hockey — Bemidji — There
Thursday	November	30th	Band and Orchestra Concert
Friday	December	1st	Swimming — Denfeld — Here
Saturday	December	2nd	Hockey — Denfeld — Here, Basketball — Grand Marais — Here
Friday	December	8th	Basketball — Central — Here
Saturday	December	9th	Hockey — East — There
Tuesday	December	12th	Christmas Choral Concert 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday	December	13th	Inservice
Friday	December	15th	Swimming — Proctor — Here, Basketball — East — There
Wednesday	December	20th	Hockey — Duluth Cathedral — Here
Thursday	December	21st	Swimming — Two Harbors — Here
Friday	December	22nd	Swimming — Superior — Here, Basketball — Two Harbors — There, Christmas Vacation Begins
Saturday	December	23rd	Hockey — Silver Bay — There
Wednesday	January	3rd	School Resumes
Thursday	January	4th	Swimming — East — There
Friday	January	5th	Hockey — Proctor — There, Swimming Invitational — Herb Drew Pool
Saturday	January	6th	Basketball — Hibbing — There, Hockey — Central — Here
Monday	January	8th	String Clinic
Tuesday	January	9th	Swimming — Proctor — There
Wednesday	January	10th	Inservice
Thursday	January	11th	Hockey — Hermantown — There, Swimming — Central — There
Friday	January	12th	Basketball — Denfeld — Here
Saturday	January	13th	Hockey — East — Here, Dance after hockey game
Tuesday	January	16th	MSAT Juniors
Thursday	January	18th	Swimming — Denfeld — There
Friday	January	19th	Basketball — Two Harbors — There
Saturday	January	20th	Hockey — Two Harbors — There, Basketball — Silver Bay — Here
Wednesday	January	24th	A.M. Convocation — Bemidii State Band Concert
Thursday	January	25th	Lumberjack Day, A.M. Convocation
Friday	January	26th	King and Queen Convocation, Swimming — Silver Bay — Here, Basketball — Central — There, Hockey — Thunder Bay — There, End of Quarter 2
Saturday	January	27th	Homecoming Basketball — Cathedral

Calendar

January	24	Make-up MSAT Benidji Band Concert
January	25	Lumberjack Day Convocation Hockey — Superior — Here
January	26	King and Queen Convo Swimming — Silver Bay — Here Basketball — Central — There Hockey — Thunder Bay — There End of Second Quarter
January	27	District 26 Drama Contest Basketball — Cathedral — Here Homecoming Coronation
February	5	Beginning of Third Quarter Business Day Region 7 Debate Meet — Duluth District 26 Ski Meet — Here Hockey — Morgan Park — Here
February	6	D.E.C.A. District Meeting Region 7 Debate Meet — Duluth District 26 Ski Meet — Here Registration — 11th grade
February	7	Registration — 11th grade
February	8	Swimming — East — Here Registration — 10th grade
February	9	Basketball — Superior — There Hockey — Chisholm — Here
February	10	Hockey — Morgan Park — Duluth Arena
February	12	AFS International Day Registration — 10th grade
February	13	Swimming — Superior — There Registration — 9th grade Hockey — Superior — Westman Arena
February	14	Inservice Registration — 9th grade
February	15	Swimming — Central — Here Hockey — Denfeld — Here
February	16	State Ski Meet State Debate Meet Basketball — Denfeld — There
February	17	State Ski Meet State Debate Meet Hockey — Central — Arena
February	20	Nature and Wildlife Convo District 26 Hockey
February	21	District 26 Hockey Tournament
February	22	Pep Fest District 26 Hockey Finals String Recital — Vocal Music Room
February	23	UWS Concert Band Swimming — Virginia Invitational Basketball — Morgan Park — Here
February	26	Region 7 Hockey Tournament
February	27	Basketball — Peoctor — Here Region 7 Hockey Tournament
March	1	Pep Fest 1st day — Spring Sports District 26 Swim Meet — Superior Region 7 Hockey
March	2	District 26 Basketball — Central gym
March	3	Finals District 26 Swimming — Superior
March	3	District 26 Basketball — Central gym
March	5	Pep Fest District 26 Basketball Tournament — UMD
March	6	District 26 Basketball Tournament — UMD
March	7	Ash Wednesday
March	8	District 26 Basketball Tournament — UMD State Hockey Tournament

March	9	District 26 Basketball Tournament — UMD State Swim Meet State Hockey Tournament
March	10	State Swim Meet State Hockey Tournament
March	13	Region 7 "A" Basketball Tournament — Duluth Arena
March	14	Inservice
March	15	Region 7 "A" Basketball Tournament — Arena — Finals
March	16	Spring Break — All Day
March	19	A.F.S. Convo — Jens Sorenson
March	20	Class Meetings A.M. Convo
March	21	State Basketball Tournament
March	22	State Basketball Tournament
March	23	State Basketball Tournament
March	24	State Basketball Tournament
March	26	State Basketball Play Offs
March	30	End of Third Quarter
April	2	Quarter Four Begins
April	3	"Sound of Music"
April	4	"Sound of Music"
April	5	"Sound of Music"
April	6	Parent Conference Day "Sound of Music"
April	7	"Sound of Music"
April	8	"Sound of Music" (extra)
April	9	"Sound of Music" (extra)
April	10	Viking Basketball game
April	11	Inservice Synchronized Swim Show
April	12	Synchronized Swim Show
April	13	Synchronized Swim Show Cotton Day and Dance
April	14	Region 7 Speech Meet
April	16	Band and Choir Concert
April	17	Region 7 Track Meet
April	20	Good Friday
April	23	Easter Monday
April	28	State Speech Meet Lumberjack J.C. Track Meet
April	30	Golf — Enger Tennis — Denfeld — Here
May	1	Baseball — Central — Here Tennis — Two Harbors — There
May	2	Golf — Enger Track — Cloquet Vocational Banquet
May	3	Baseball — Morgan Park — Wade Stadium
May	4	Golf — Cloquet
May	5	Doc Savage Track Meet — Hibbing Junior-Senior Prom
May	7	Honor Society Induction
May	9	Inservice
May	12	District 26 Girls' Track — Here
May	14	Letterman's Banquet
May	16	Clean-up Day Drama Banquet
May	17	Class Meetings
May	18	Class elections
May	19	Region 7 Girls' Track
May	21	Senior awards District 26 Golf Meet District 26 Tennis Meet Stage Band Concert
May	25	Student Council Elections
May	28	Memorial Day
May	29	District 26 Baseball — Central — Wade Stadium
May	30	District 26 Baseball — semi-finals Region 7 Golf in Virginia
May	31	Baccalaureate practice
June	1	Kid Day Senior Picnic Baseball Finals
June	2	Region 7 Track Meet — Aurora
June	3	Baccalaureate
June	4	Region 7 Baseball — Hinckley Graduation rehearsal Senior Banquet — Hotel Duluth
June	5	Final Exams Region 7 Baseball — Hinckley
June	6	Final Exams
June	7	Graduation rehearsal Graduation ceremony
June	8	State Track Meet State Golf Meet State Tennis Meet
June	9	State Tennis Meet State Track Meet

The ABC's we learned back in school then stood for apple, ball, and cat as a rule, but now our attitudes have changed and our alphabets been rearranged.

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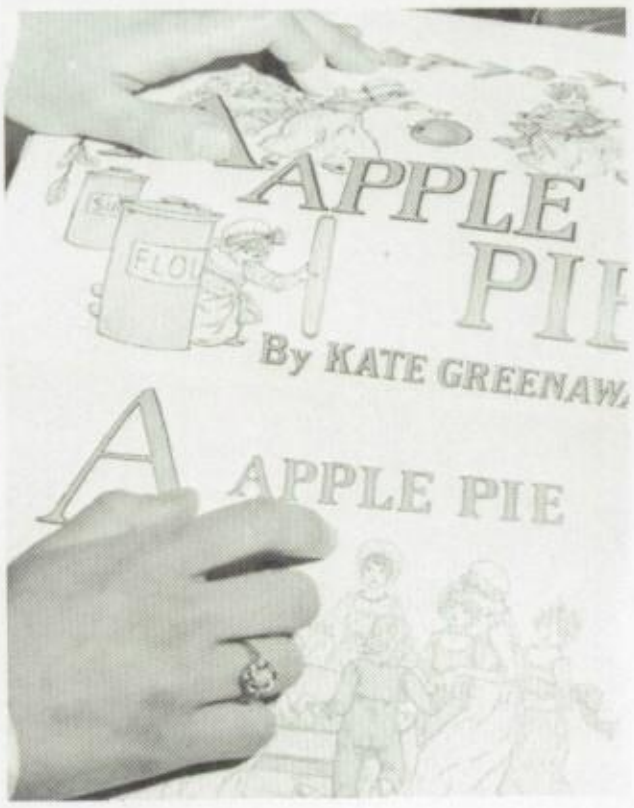

B

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band . . . basketball . . . boys . . . books . . . Big Al . . . beauty . . . batons . . . buddies . . . Baccalaureate . . . baseball . . . buses . . .

C

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for . . .

couples . . . clubs . . . choir . . . concerts . . . cheering . . . counselors . . . Coke machine . . .Cloquet . . . classes . . . college . . . cans . . . credits . . .

D

is

for . . .

dances . . . delightful . . . defeats . . . the dungeons . . . dizzy kids and teachers . . . duds . . . drop-outs . . . detention . . . drama . . . deadlines . . . "dub' . . . dot tests . . .

E

is

for . . .

enthusiasm . . . experience . . . effort . . . eating . . . excitement . . . energy . . . ecology . . . embarrassment . . . education.

F

is

for . . .

friends . . . food . . . fun . . . football . . . failures . . . Finlanders . . . fun nights . . . faculty . . .

G

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for . . .

Gus . . . games . . . grades . . . glory . . . graduation . . . goals . . . girls . . . guidance . . . gooodies . . . gymnastics . . . giggles . . .

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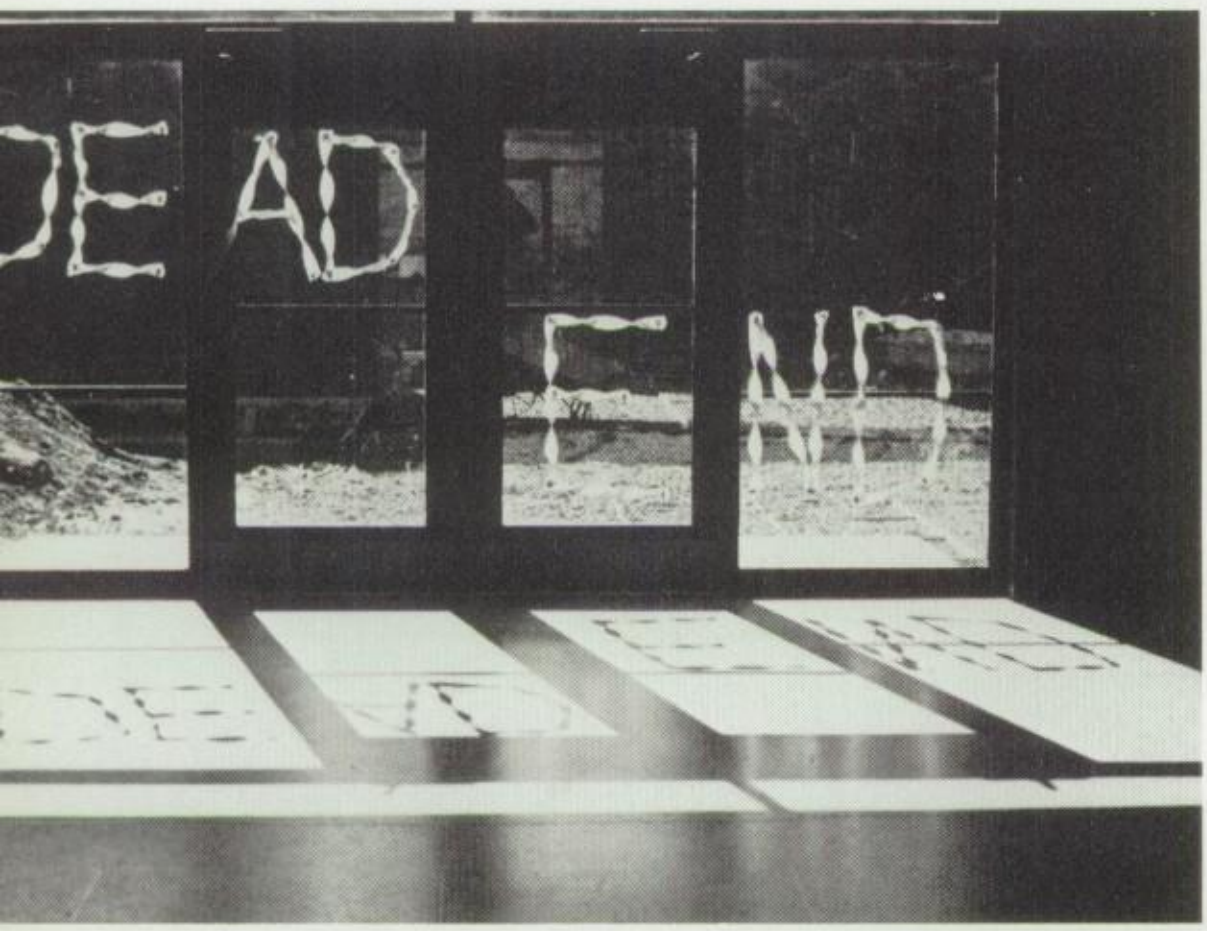
Honor society . . . hockey . . . homecoming . . . home room . . . happiness . . . halls . . . homework . . . holidays . . .



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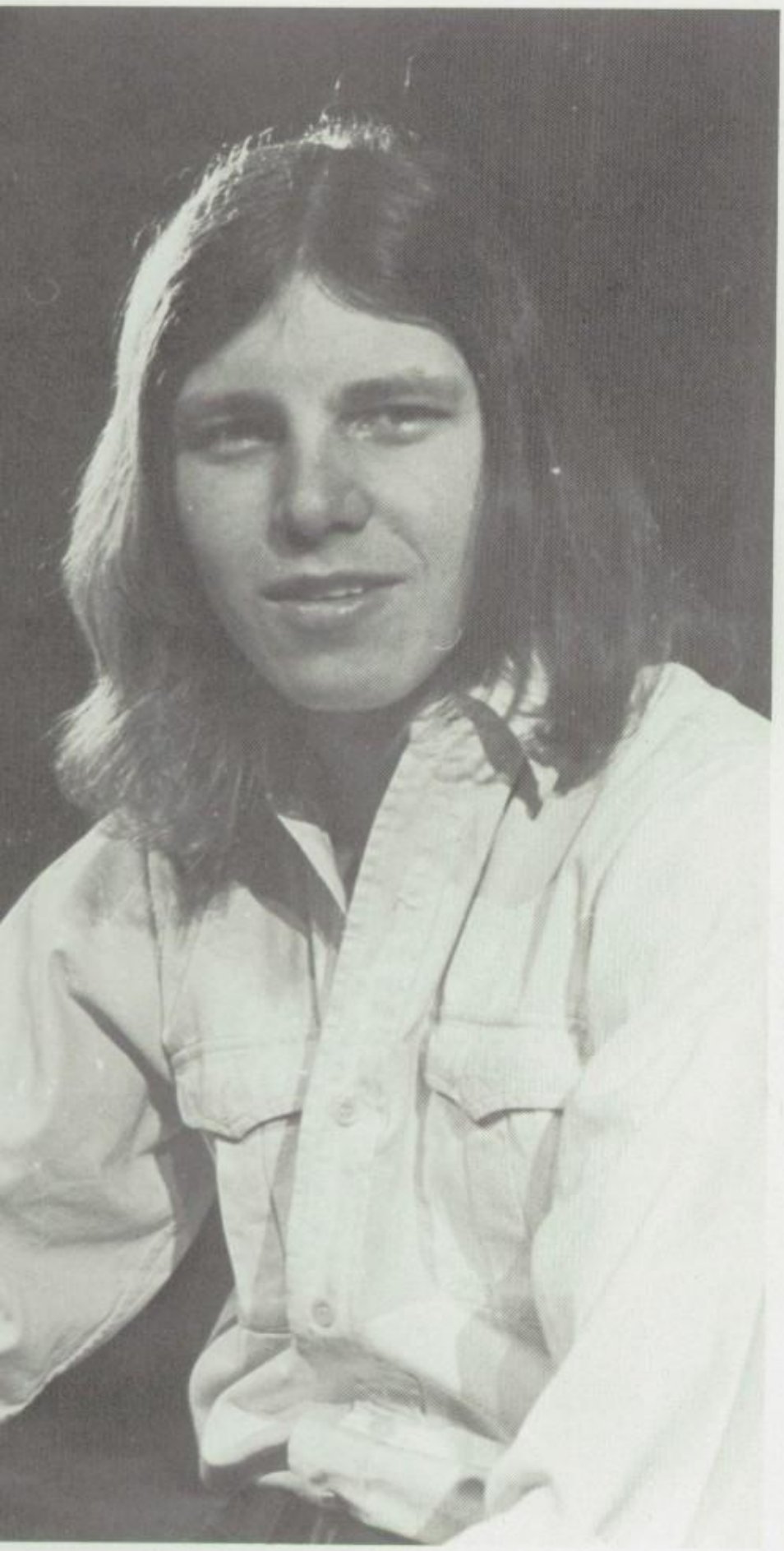

J

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Jens . . . jocks . . . Jacks . . . jazz . . .
junk . . . jokes . . . jams . . . janitors
. . . June 1 . . . job . . . jogging . . .

K

is

for . . .

Kid day . . . knowledge . . . keggers . . .
Kennedy . . . King Otis . . . kindness
. . kisses . . .

L

is

for . . .

laughter . . . lunches . . . love . . . lumberjacks . . . library . . . late . . . loneliness . . . luck . . . losing . . . lettermen . . . learning . . . legs . . . life . . .

M

is

for . . .

Mother Courage . . . men . . . musical . . . memories . . . mods . . . math . . . money . . . music . . . magician . . .

N

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for . . .

now . . . nuts . . . nonsense . . . noise . . . notes . . . notebooks . . . Number One . . . noon . . .

O

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for . . .

orchestra . . . Orin . . . old . . . opinions . . . optimist . . . office . . . outstanding . . . operation . . .

P is

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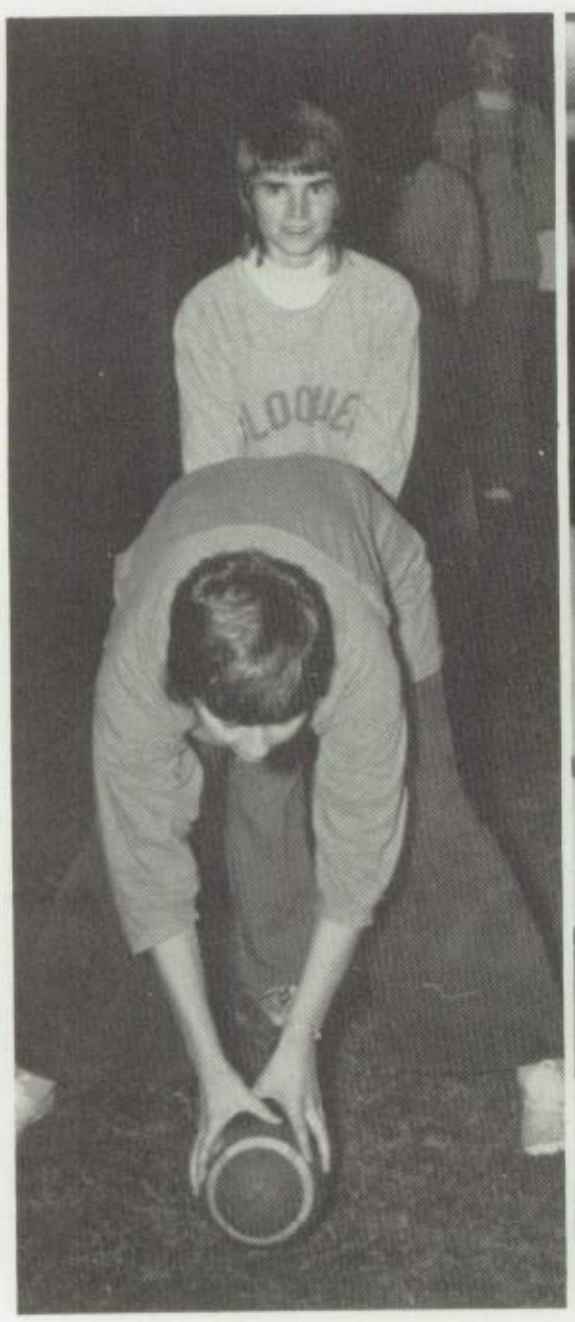
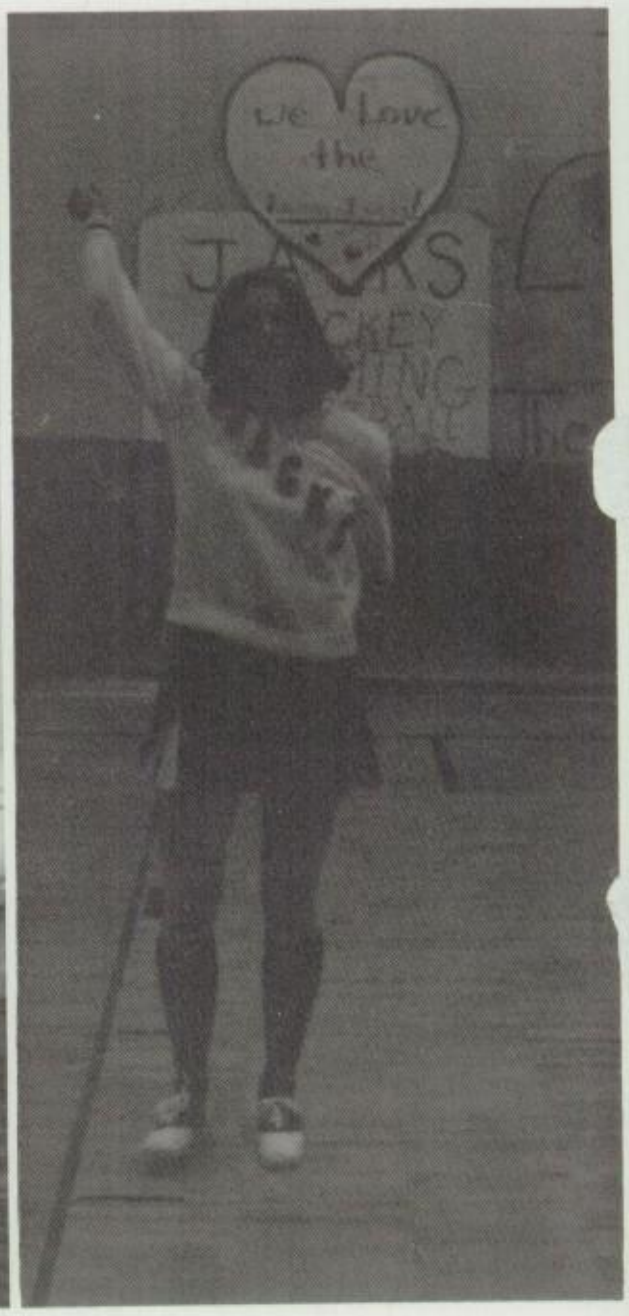
powder puff . . . pom-pom girls . . . pals . . . plays . . . Pine Needle . . . prom . . . pajamas . . . pep . . . parties . . . pep fests . . . post-prom . . . Pep Club . . . parking . . .





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rooter bus . . . resource

centers . . . relax . . . re-

sisting . . . rough

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S

is for . . .

Seniors . . . sports . . .

smiles . . . sno-ball . . .

skipping school . . .

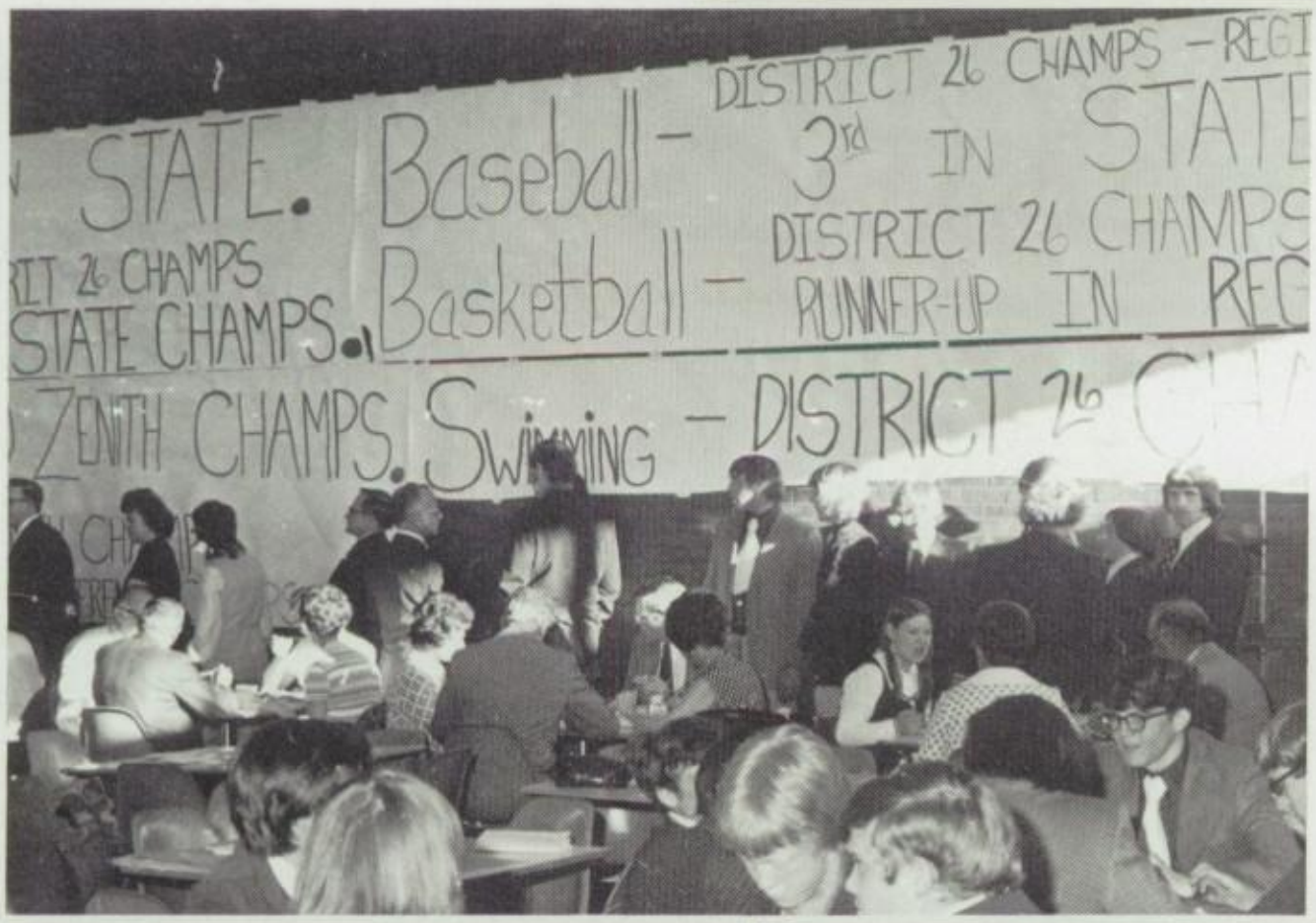
summer . . . synco . . .

T

is

for . . .

teachers . . . tennis . . . tired . . . track . . . trophies . . . taxes . . . trouble . . . tenseness . . . turtle neck sweaters . . . Tot Park . . . touchdowns . . . tests . . . touchy . . . togetherness . . . today . . . tomorrow . . .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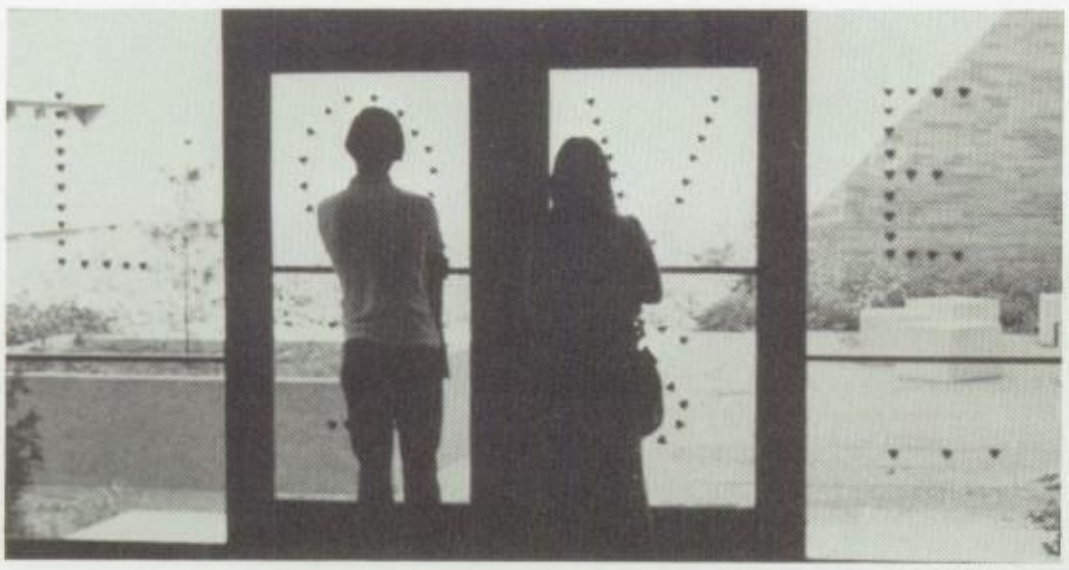

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victory . . . varsity . . . valedictorian . . . vacations . . . vaccinations . . . vivacious . . . violation . . . virtue . . . volleyball . . . Valentines . . .

W

is

for . . .

work . . . wild . . . wasted . . . writing . . . windows . . . winning . . . wit . . . walking . . . withdraw . . . wonderful . . . water . . .

X

is

for . . .

exit . . . eXtracirricular . . . X-country . . . eXuberant . . . eXpectations . . . X-mas . . .

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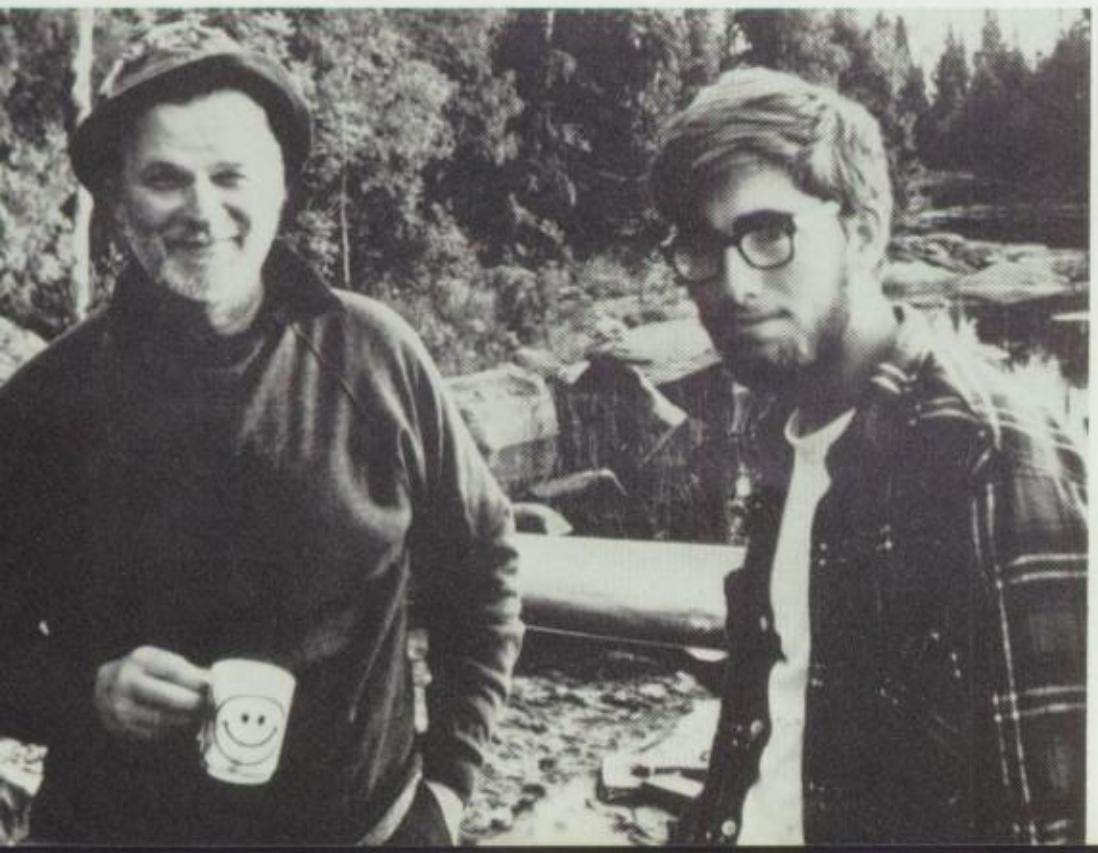

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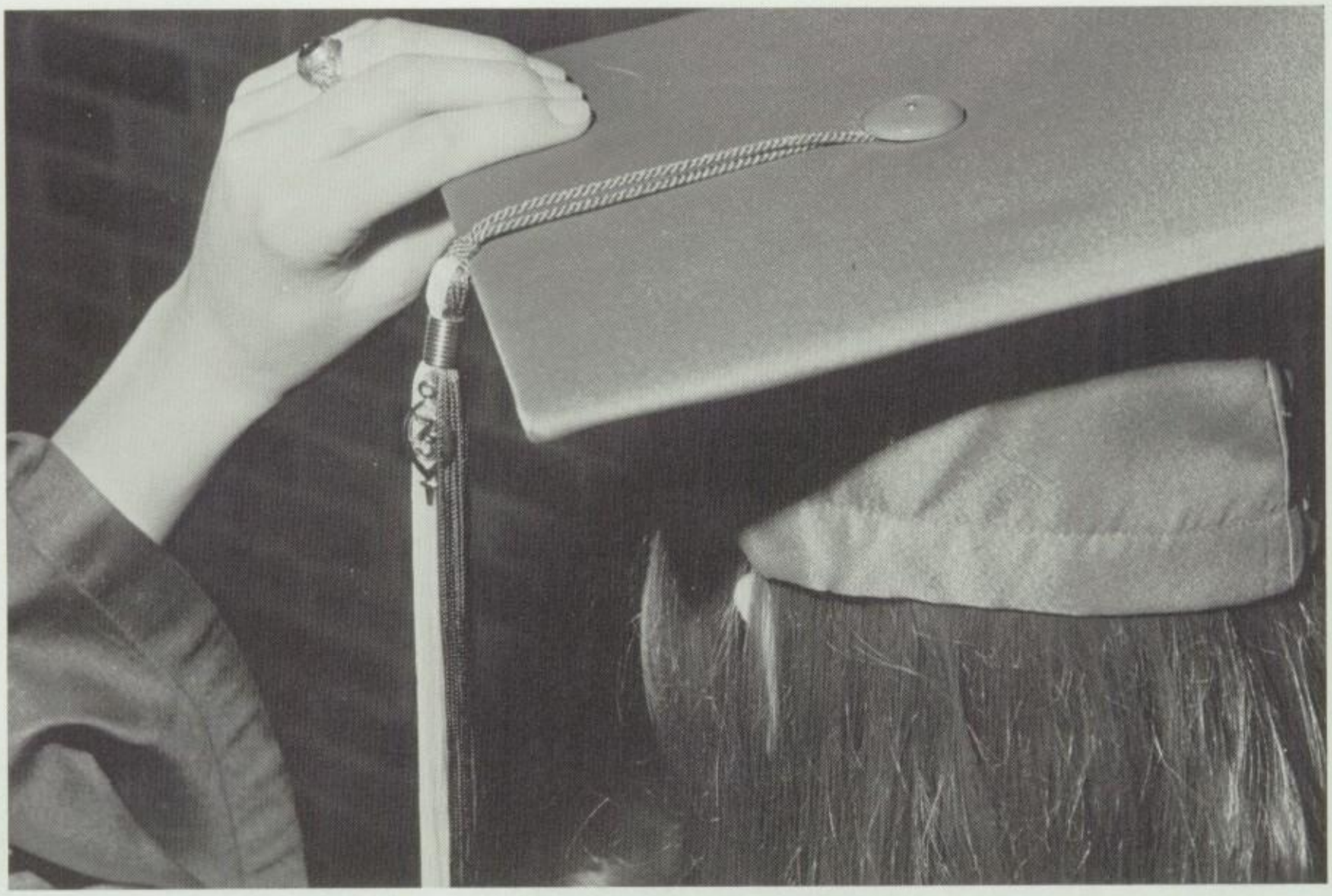

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Robert Lykins

JAMES ABRAHAMSON
"Jim"
f you can't be good,
be careful!

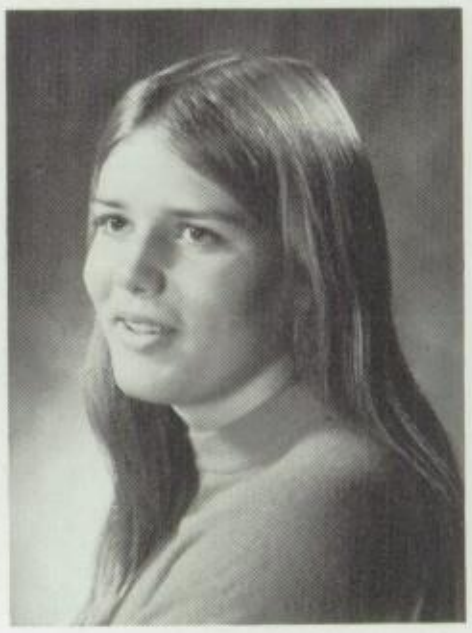
BRIAN ABRAMOWSKI
"Brian"
The longer we dwell on our misfortunes, the greater their power to harm us.

COLLEEN AHO
"Colleen"
To be closer to God, be closer to people.

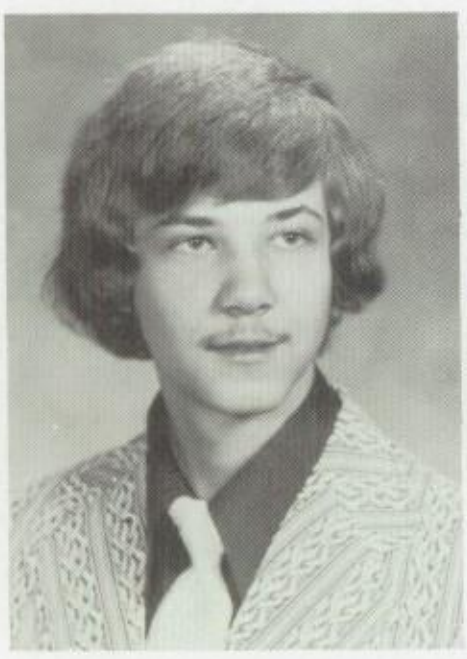
STEVE AHO
"Steve"
Said he with a sigh, "Life is short and so am I."

We Saw Life As It Was But Still

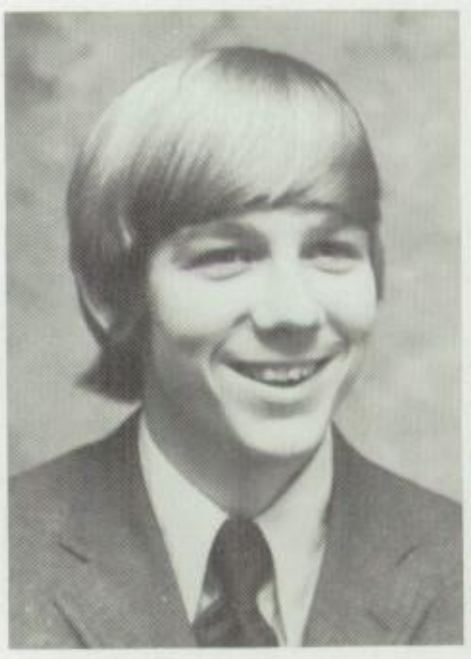
PETER ALLEN
"Pete"
I knew who I was when I got up this morning, but I must have changed a few times since.



JUDITH ALMER
"Judie"
A great human being is one who does not lose the heart of a child.

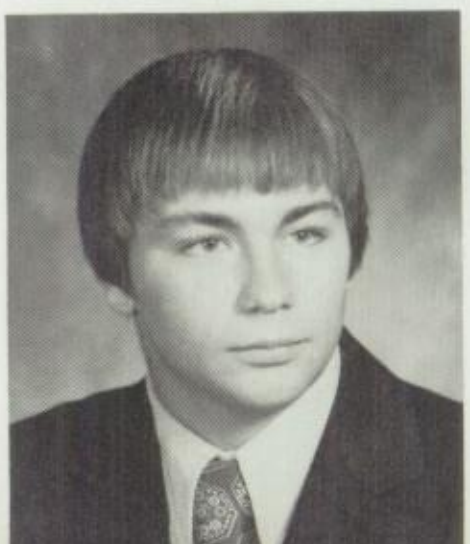


BRADLEY ANDERSON
"Brad"
Killing to end a war is like making love to end a relationship."

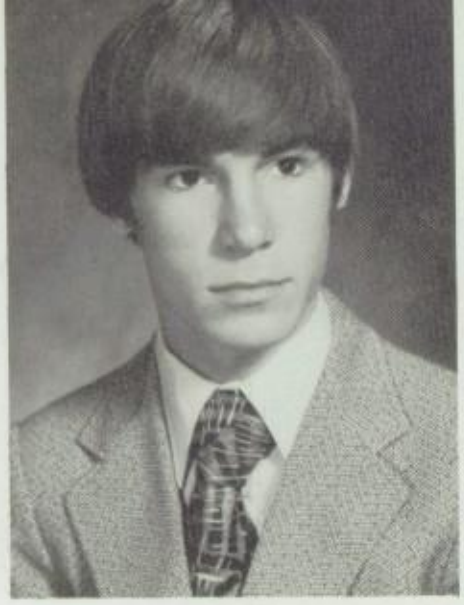


GARY ANDERSON
"Gary"
You have not converted a man because you have silenced him.

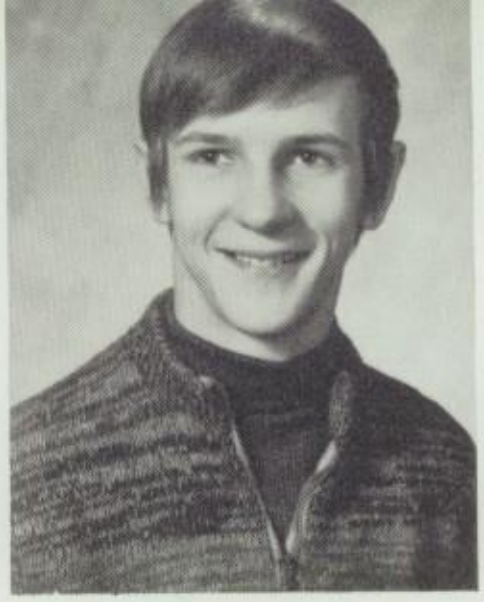
GERALD ANDERSON
"Jerry"
To be natural and free is all I ask of me.



JEFFREY ANDERSON
"Jeff"
He does it with better grace but I do it more natural.



WALTER ANTHONY
"Walt"
Men may come and go, but go on forever.



LAWRENCE ANTUS
"Larry"
Let us all be happy and live within our means, even if we have to borrow the money to do so.

THOMAS ANTUS
"Leo"
Be nice to me. I've had a hard day.

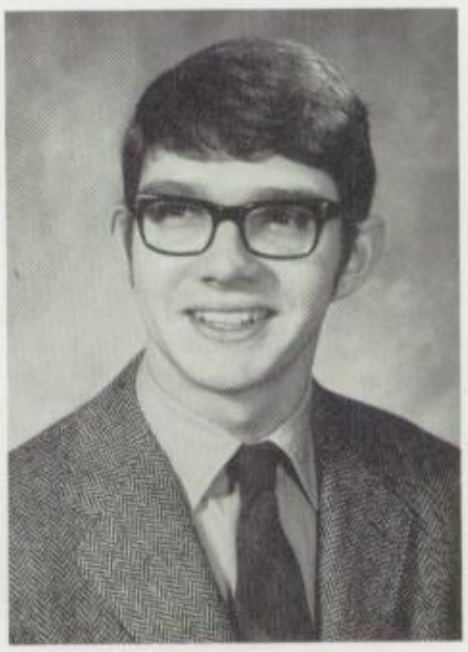
DAWN MARIE ARTHUR
"Dawn"
Only that day dawns to which we are awake.

Dreamed of What It Could Be

SUSAN BACKE
"Bocko"
Smile and enjoy the wonders of now.

COLLEEN BACKUS
"Colleen"
Happiness adds and multiplies as we divide it with others.

MARK BACKUS
"Mark"
A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest of men.



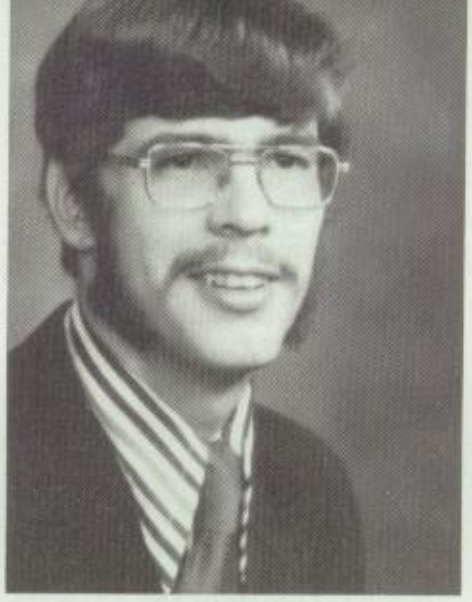
ANDREW BAILEY
"Andy"
There comes a time in every man's life when he has to take the bull by the horns and face the situation squarely.

DOREEN BAKER
"Dolly"
A day is wasted without laughter.

DIANE BARNES
"Diane"
It's the little things in life that make it worthwhile.

SUSAN BARNES
"Sue"
ust outside my wisdom
re words that would
xplain everything.

BRENDA BARR
"Brenda"
Peace is the love you bring to a friend.



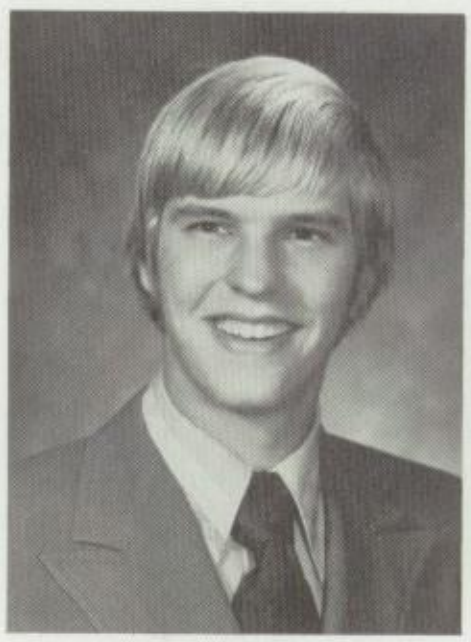
STEVEN BECK
"Steve"
Smile — it makes people wonder what you've been doing!

TOM BELTT
"Tom"
When I die, bury me in an asbestos suit.

The District Football Title Was Ours

JOHN BENSON
"Bens"
A merry heart does good, like medicine.

JANA BERGERON
"Jana"
My secret is that I put on something warm each day — a smile.



DEBRA BERGFALK
"Deb"
I try to make life as much fun as it is work.

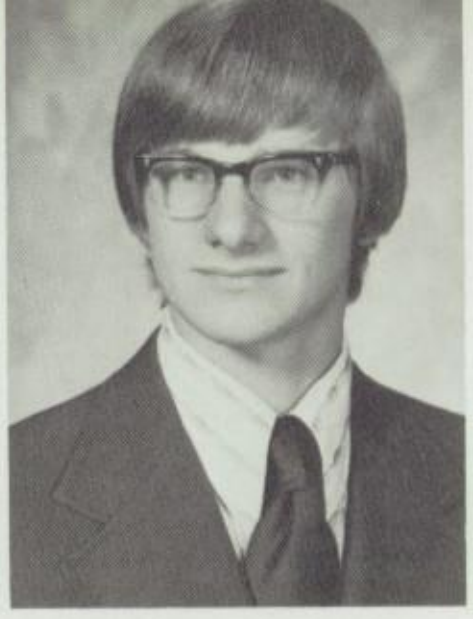
TIMOTHY BERGIN
"Reefer"
I want what I want when I want it.

DIANA BERTHIAUME
"Buzz"
Without love, what do we have to live for?

RICHARD BLESENER
"Dick"
No book can teach us self. It is a hidden language only a heart can read.

MARY BLINN
"Mary"
A bird does not sing because it has an answer, it sings because it has a song.

PEARL BOND
"Pearl"
Every tear I ever cried turned to pearl before it died. Every pain that in me burned, forged to wisdom I had learned.



STEVEN BOSS
"Bosco"
Self importance sits in the back seat, and directs all our travels.

ALLEN BREITKREUTZ
"Al"
Love, hope, fear, and faith — these make humanity.

Seniors and Juniors Were Powderpuff Champs

JOHN BROWER
"Zappa"
Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind.

DIANN BROWN
"Diann"
I took the road less traveled and it has made all the difference.

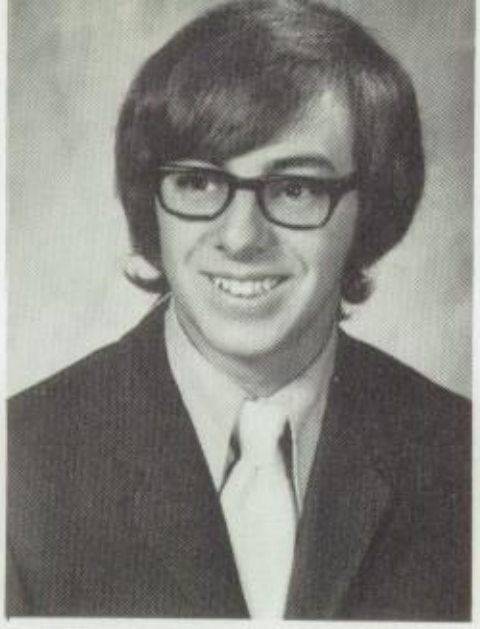
RAMONA BURGGRAFF
"Mona"
Beauty is the only candle against the midnight of my fears.

CHERYL BURMAN
"Cheryl"
To love and be loved is the greatest happiness of existence.

RANDY BURNS
"Randy--
To know is nothing at all; to imagine is everything.

SHERYL CARLBLOM
"Sheryl"
"Can we ever have too much of a good thing?"

DENNIS CARLSON
"Denny"
They say all great men are dead and I'm not feeling too well myself.



RICHARD CHABOT
"Crash"
How odd it is that a little Scotch can raise French courage to such a notch!

JERYL CHARTIER
"Jeri"
Women like not only to be conquered but to conquer.

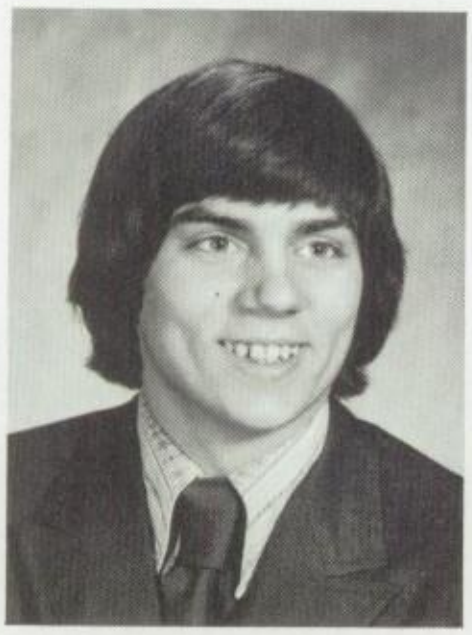
ROSANNE CHICK
"Rose"
I did not hear the words you said, instead I heard the love.

"Mother Courage": a Lesson in History and Life

PATRICIA COLDWELL
"Pat"
Her cheerfulness is contagious.

BEVERLY COLLINS
"Bev"
Be civil to all, social to many, familiar with few, friend to one, enemy to none.

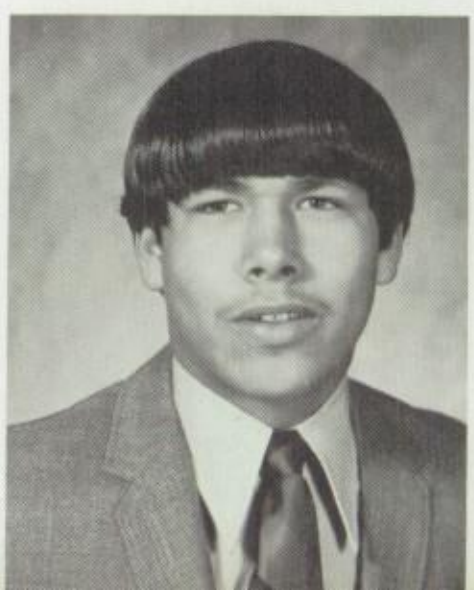
SCOTT COOK
"Scott'
All but one-half's the world a stage, the other half is parties!



LARRY CROTTEAU
"Larry"
Virtue alone is true nobility.

KIMBERLY DAHMEN
"Kim"
The beauty in every beholders eye.

JAMES DAVIS
"Jim"
Tall, dark, and handsome and oh-so shy!



RONALD DAVIS
"Ron"
He is a handsome, well shaped man; very good company and a very pleasant, smooth wit.

ROBERT DeCAIGNEY
"Bob"
The brains of today; the leader of tomorrow.

TERRY DEMENGE
"Terry"
All men have their faults; too much modesty is his.

The Senior Girls Made the Sno-Ball Beautiful

DEBORAH EDWARDS
"Debbie"
Being kind and polite is her way of winning friendship.

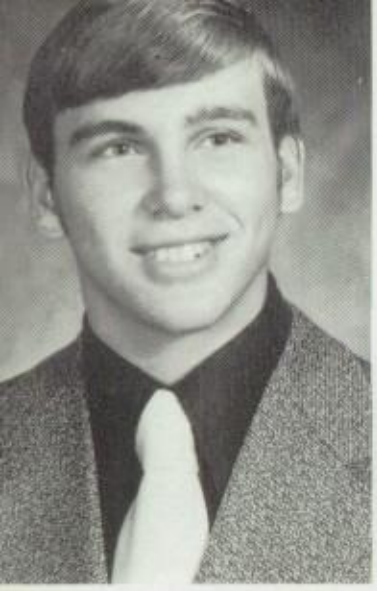
DENNIS EHRMAN
"Dennie"
He puts a glint in many a girls eye.

BETH EKNES
"Beth"
A friend is a present you give yourself.

LYDELL EKNES
"Tobi"
Woman will remain the weaker sex, just as long as they're smarter.

MELANIE ENGLES
"Melanie"
A minute of thought is worth more than an hour of talk.

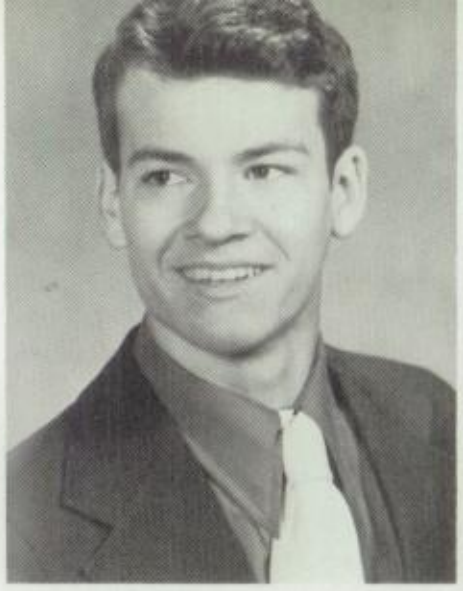
JAYNE ERICKSON
"Pune"
The language of friendship is not words, but meanings. It is an intelligence above language.



KIRK ERICKSON
"Irk"
They say I'd better pray if I want to make it all the way.

PAMELA ERICKSON
"Pam-cakes"
I am willing to love all mankind.

ROGER ERICKSON
"Roger"
What I feel like doing, and not what people think, is all that concerns me.



STEVEN ERICKSON
"Steve"
Every man's work is a portrait of himself.

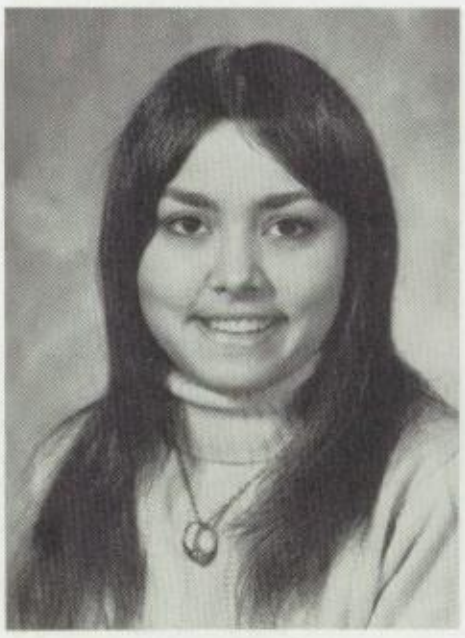
The State Ski Crown Came Home Once More

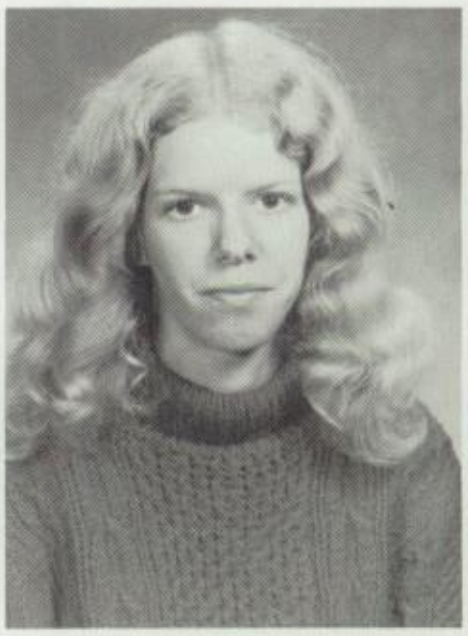
SUSAN M. ERICKSON
"Sue"
Joy is not in things, it is in us.

VICKIE ERICKSON
"Vickie"
It was her thinking of others that made you think of her.

WENDI EVERS
"Wendi Gay"
Why hurry? The Tories got there.

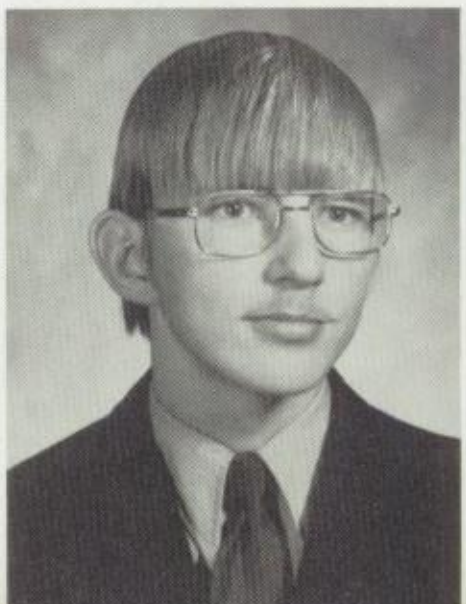
DEBRA FISH
"Fish"
Joy rises in her like a summer's morn.

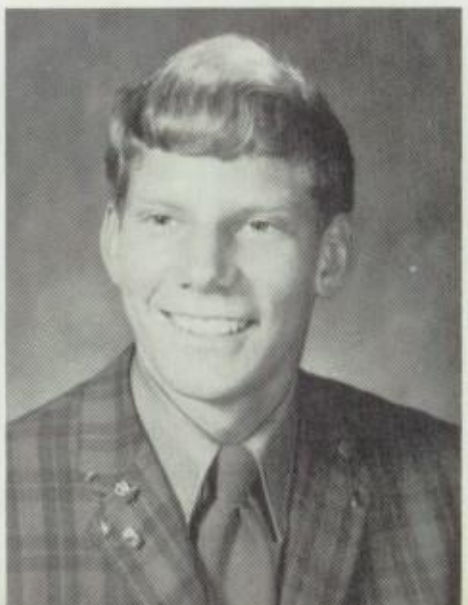




BRIAN FOGELBERG
"Brian"
If you think he's shy, you're not thinking.

LARRY FRANK
"Larry"
The secret of success is constancy to purpose.





ELIZABETH GALLIART
"Liz"
Constant warmth like hers is a thing rare and hard to find.

KATHERINE GAMBLE
"Kathy"
Cute and petite, she's really sweet.

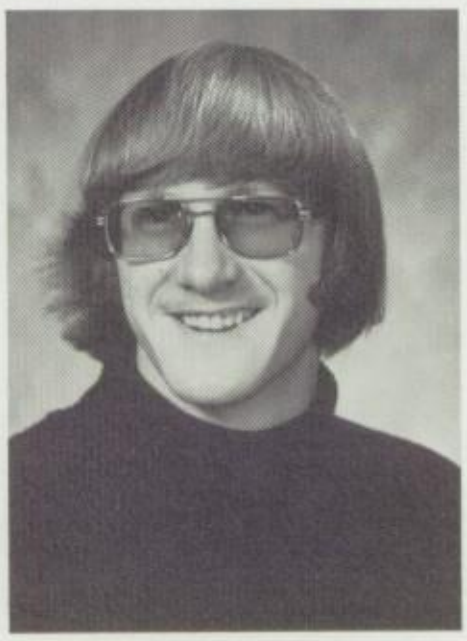
ROBERT GAMBLE
"Bob"
Music and women I cannot give way to, whatever my business is.

JAMES GARSOW
"Jim"
To be strong is to be contented.

The Deserving Two — Queen Becky & King "Otis"

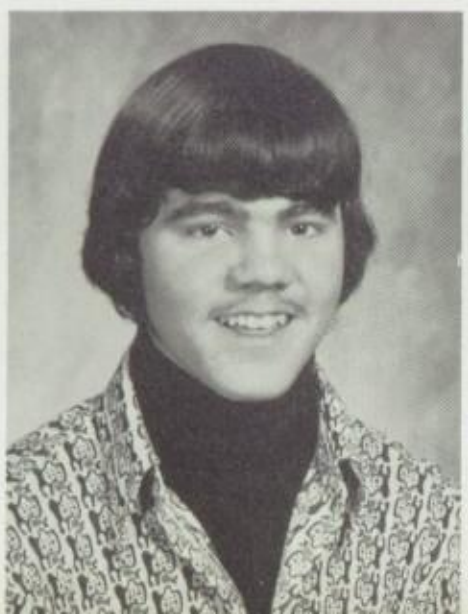
DIANE GIRARD
"Diane"
Beauty and laughter are life's companions.

ALAN GIST
"Al"
A little laughing now and then is good for thy stomach.



ANITA GIST
"Anita"
Happily she goes along life's highway.

KERRY GLADER
"Schwartz"
All goes if courage does.



DONALD GOLEN
"Rash"
My winning streak has come at last.

KEVIN GRAY
"Kevin"
Who says trumpeters never have fun?

CLAUDIA GRAZULIS
"Claudia"
She's like the sun, warm and bright.

NORINE GRIFFIN
"Norine"
Happiness goes along with kindness and a delicate heart.

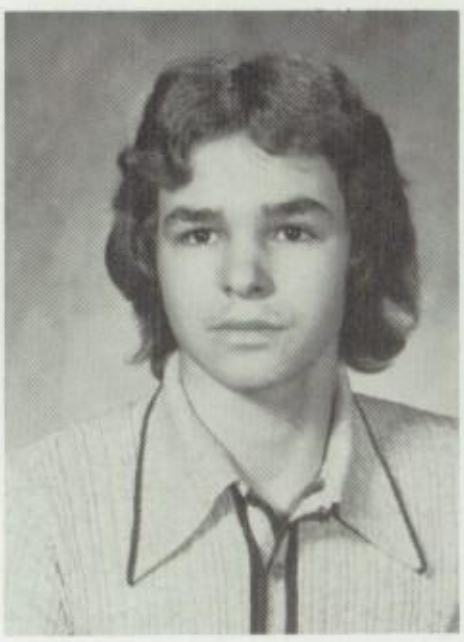
ANNE GRONQUIST
"Banana"
Love isn't love until you give it. away.

COLLEEN GRONQUIST
"Colleen"
Acknowledge others; respect yourself.

Margie Was President of Our Class

LINDA GROVER
"Linda"
We are never so happy nor so unhappy as we imagine.

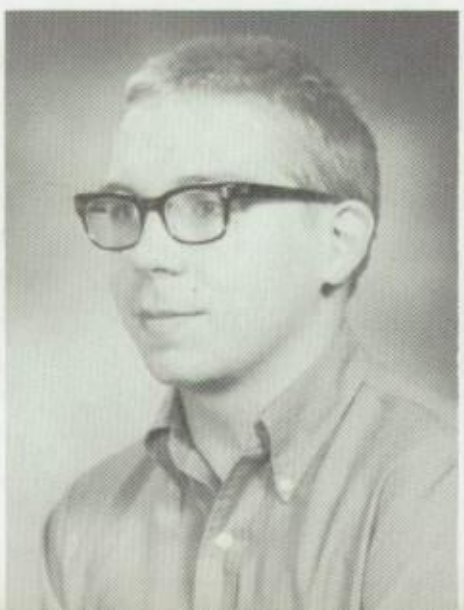
RICHARD GROVER
"Dicky"
I'm always the more ahead of myself.



REBECCA GULLION
"Becca Sue"
Do whatever you want, my friend, but love whatever you do.

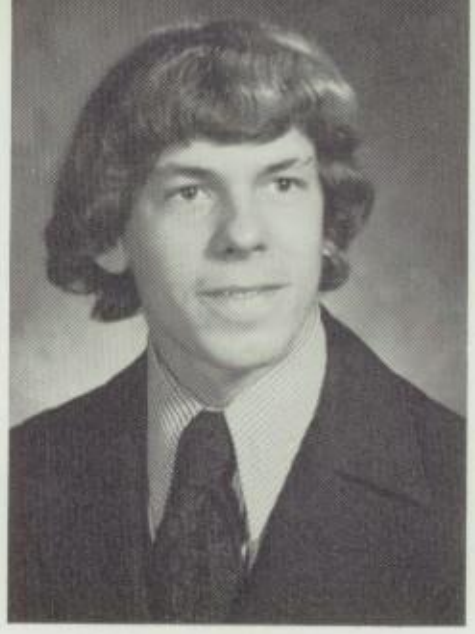
LEANORE HAGE
"Lori"
Happiness is the only good; the time to be happy is now.

ANDREW HALL
"Andy"
Music is the universal language, and I speak it well.

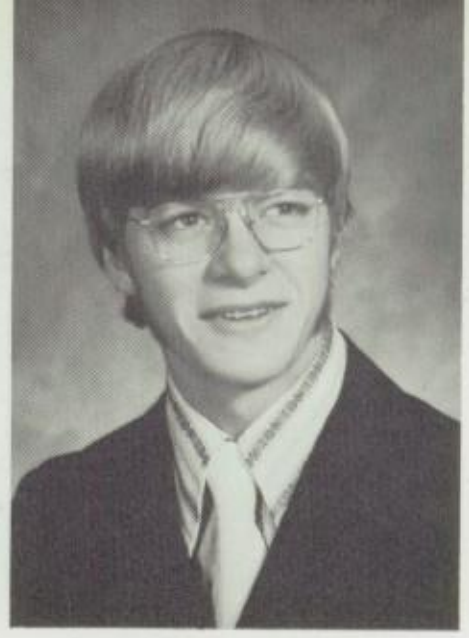


MARGUERITE HAMILTON
"Margie"
Apart from enthusiasm, joy cannot live.

HOWARD HANSON
"Howie"
The devil was an angel, too.



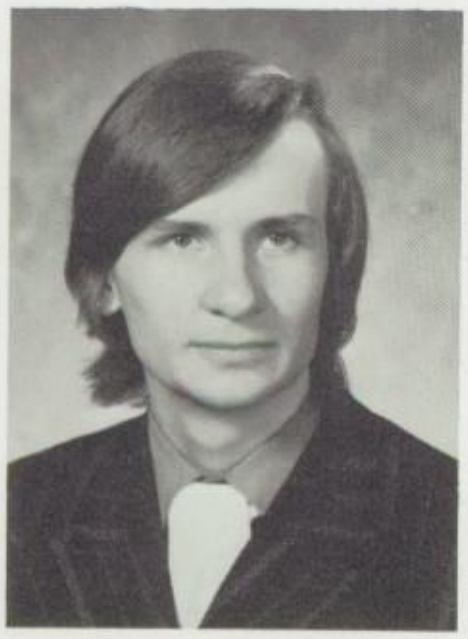
SCOTT HANTZ
"Scott"
Before man made us citizens — great nature made us men.



BRIAN HAUGEN
"Brian"
His courtesy and friendship will not be forgotten.

RANDY HAWKINSON
"Hawker"
The night has a thousand eyes!

"The Sound of Music" Surpassed All Dreams



KELLY HAYES
"Kelly"
Thinking nothing done while everything remains to be done.

KELLY HEIKKILA
"Kelly"
If superman can do it — so can I!

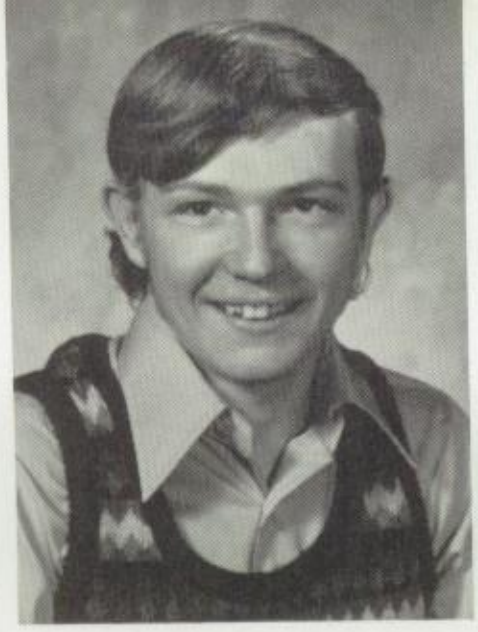
SUSAN HEINO
"Sue"
Life would be intollerable if not for it's amusements!

DARYL HENDRICKSON
"Daryl"
The force of his own merit makes his way.

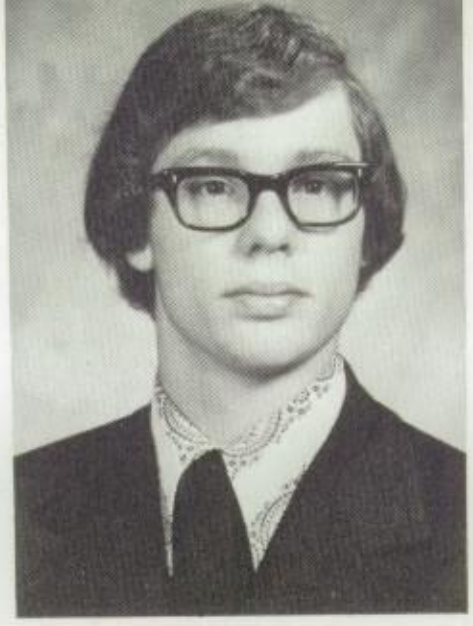
BARRY HINTZ
"Barely"
I'm not afraid of work. I could watch it for hours.

ROBERT HITI
"Bob"
A blance of sound mind and body.

LESTER HOUSE
"Festus"
Our flaming red friend, indeed.



DONALD HOVDE
"Don"
Silence is often a sign of knowledge.



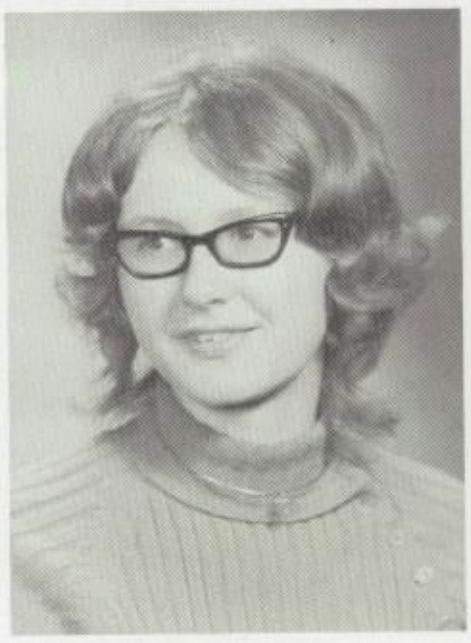
LESLIE HOVIS
"Les"
A good life consist of a little work and a lot of fun.

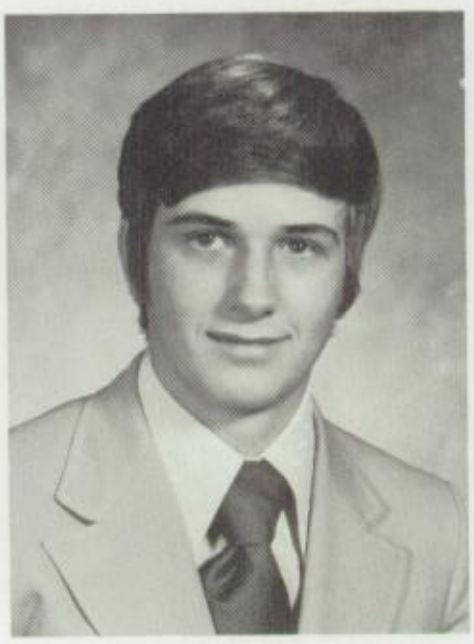
RITA HOVIS
"Rita"
Nuts don't always live in trees.

The Pine Needle Came Out on Time

SHARON HUISINGER
"Sharon"
I am sincere, even when I tell you I'm sincere.

KEITH LULTON
"Keith"
The notes of the does-not sound like the does.



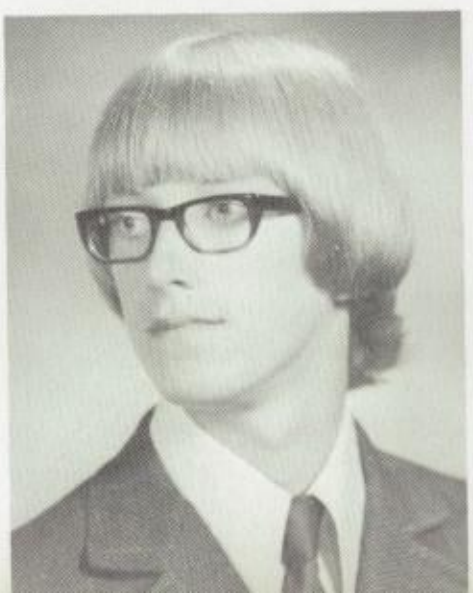


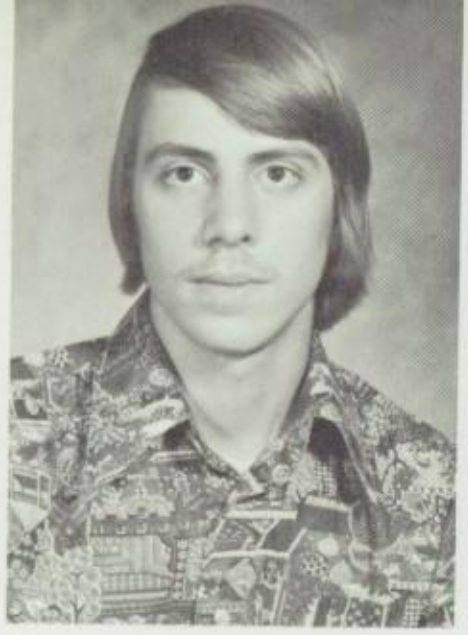
PAMELA HUSEBY
"Pam"
Today you can sing for the will-be that was.

JOHN ISAACSON
"John"
One man with courage makes a majority.

ALAN JANKE
"Al"
A man ought to read just as inclination leads him; for what he reads as a task will do him little good.

KIMBERLY JAROS
"Kim"
Happy are those who dream dreams and are willing to pay the price to make them come true.





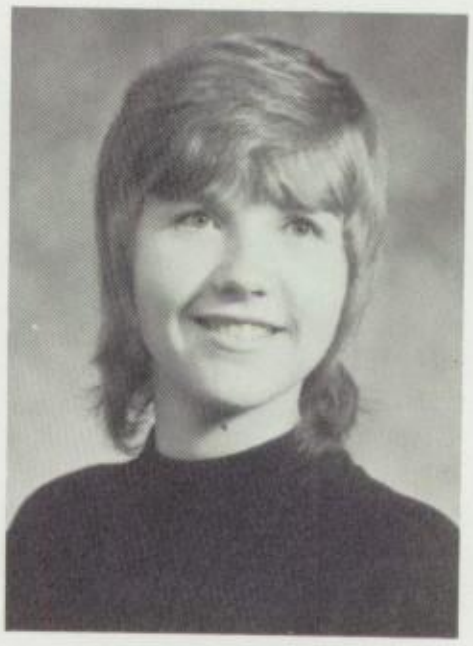
BRUCE JOHNSON
"Bruce"
As for me, I would rather be a worm in a wild apple than a son of man.

DEBRA JOHNSON
"Debbie"
Beauty is harmony, grace is melody.

DIANA JOHNSON
"Diah"
That it will never come again; is what makes life so sweet.

JAN JOHNSON
"Jan"
Why can't we play today?

The White Pine Holds Our Memories

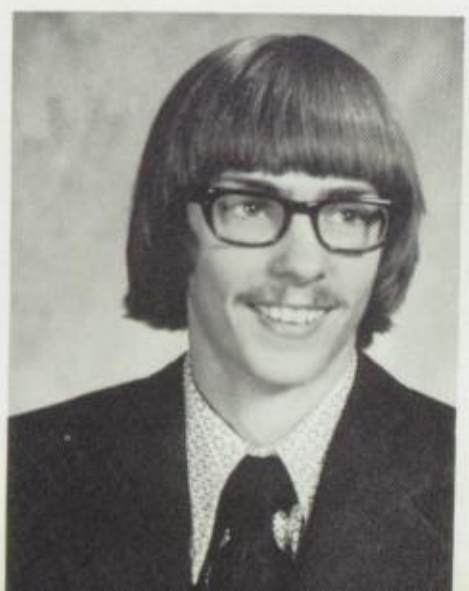


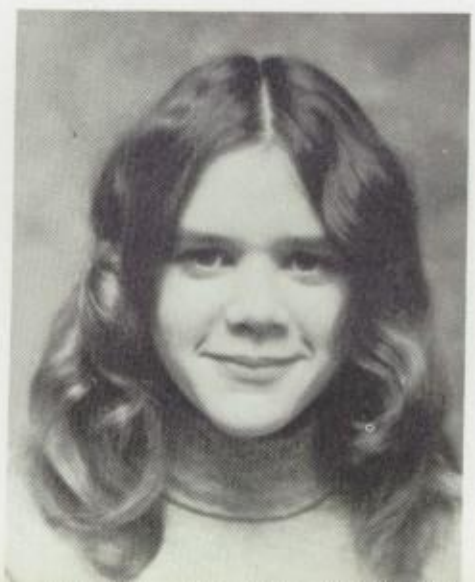
KATHI JOHNSON
"Kathi"
I never met a man I didn't like!

PAULA JOHNSON
"Paula"
I have tried so hard to do the right . . .

REBECCA JOHNSON
"Becky"
Wherever you are it is your own friends who make your world.

THOMAS JOHNSON
"Tom"
It's better to wear out than rust out.

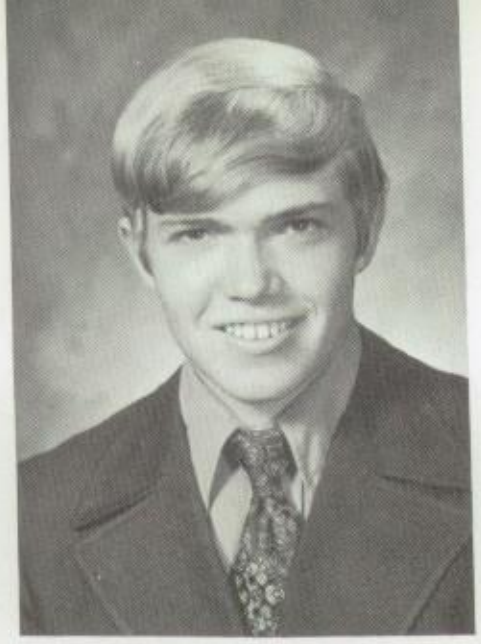




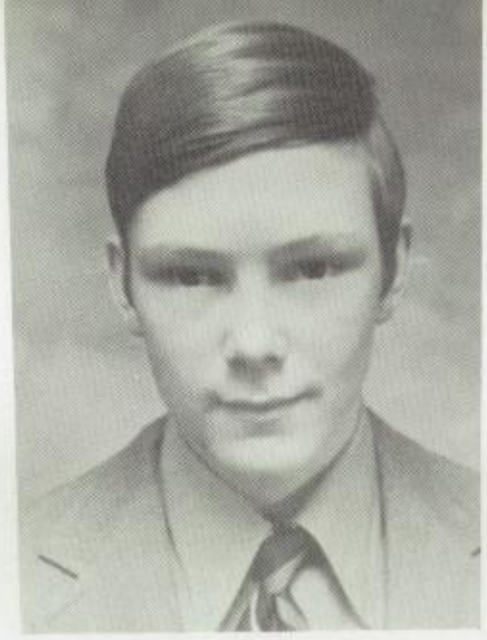
JEFFREY JUNTTI
"Juntts"
The way to be happy is to make others happy.

LAURETTE JURAN
"Lauri"
Women are wiser than men 'cause they know less and understand more.

KATHRYN JUTILA
"Kath"
There are a thousand doors to let out life.



KEVIN KANTONEN
"Sulo"
Modesty and unselfishness; these are virtues men praise, and they praise him.



LYLE KEMI
"Lyle"
Everyone is more or less crazy about something.

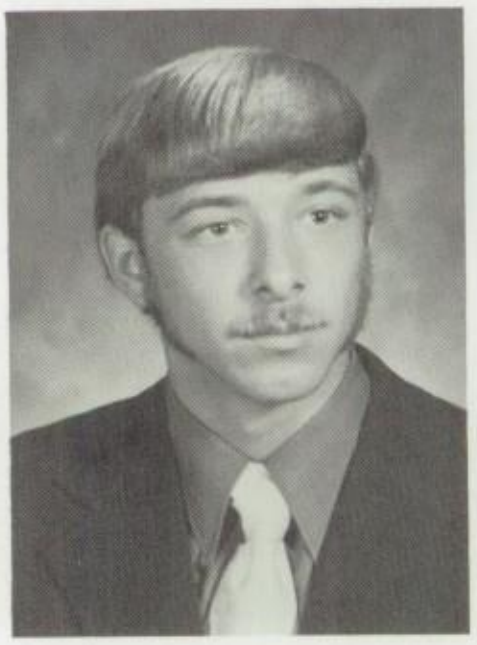
THOMAS KERSTING
"Tom"
A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.

A "Big Rock Candy Mountain" Prom

MARY KETOLA
"Ketts"
I am born happy every morning.

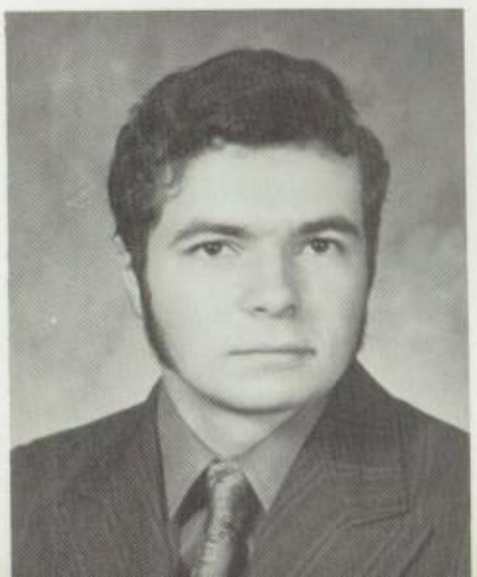
SUSAN KETTNER
"Sue"
It takes both rain and sunshine to make a rainbow.

GERALD KLEJESKI
"Jerry"
The only thing I want to get out of school is myself.

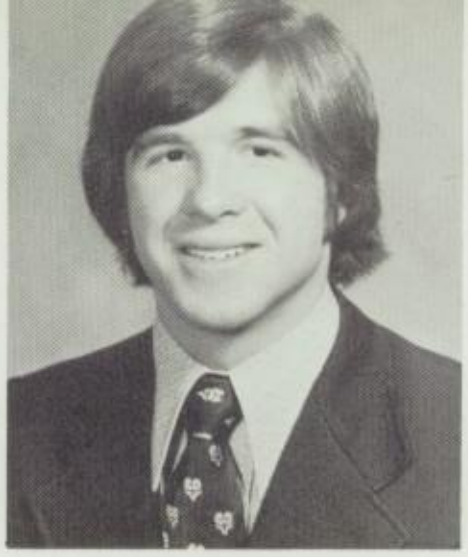


KATHLEEN KLEJESKI
"Kathy"
What can I say that is better than silence?

STEVEN KNEELAND
"Weezer"
I'm really smart myself, but I've got a lot of stupid help.



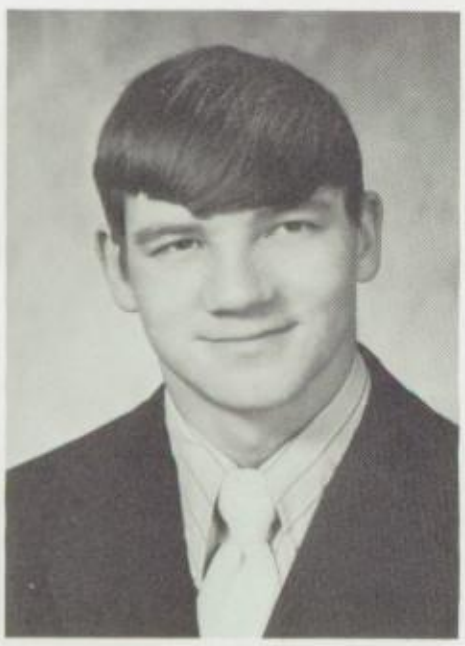
JILL KOKKONEN
"Jill"
The blush is beautiful, but sometimes inconvenient.



MONTE KOLODGE
"Monte"
He knows that a football field isn't the only place where a line is needed.

JANICE KONSTI
"Jan"
Speech is great but silence is greater.

The Post-Prom Went Back in Time



PATRICK KUBAT
"Pat"
To know him is to love him and we know him well.

NANCY L'HEUREUX
"Nancy"
I shall not be gloomy as long as the sun shines.

JANICE LAINE
"Jan"
Be yourself: No one can ever tell you you're doing it wrong — who else is better qualified?

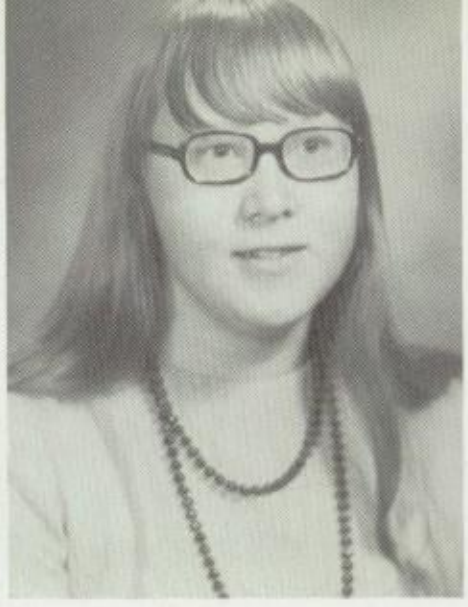
JOYCE LAMBERT
"Joyce"
I strive for none; for none is worth my strife; I love nature and next to nature, art. I warm my hands before the fire of life.

ROBERTA LAMMI
"Robin"
Beauty is truth; truth beauty — that is all ye know on earth, and all ye need know.

COLLEEN LANGLEY
"Colleen"
The only way to have a friend is to be one.

THOMAS LARSEN
"Tom"
or my thoughts are not
our thoughts, neither
re your ways my ways.

CINDY LARSON
"Cindy"
What is beautiful is good, and what is good shall soon be beautiful.



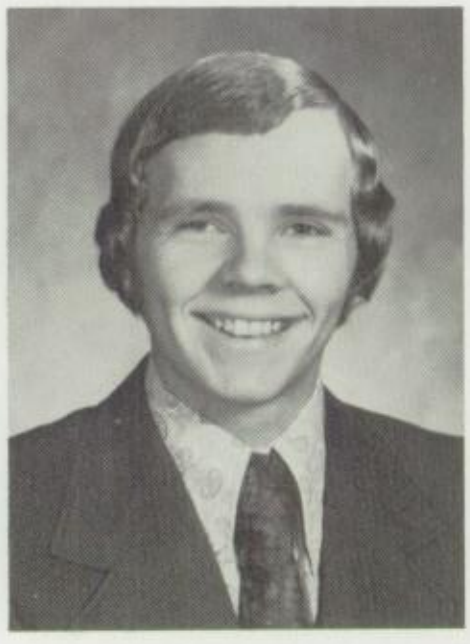
SONJA LARSON
"Sonja"
The happiest person is the person who thinks the most interesting thoughts.

ROSE LAVEAU
"Rose"
Life is short, but there is always time for courtesy.

The Music Concerts Were Tops

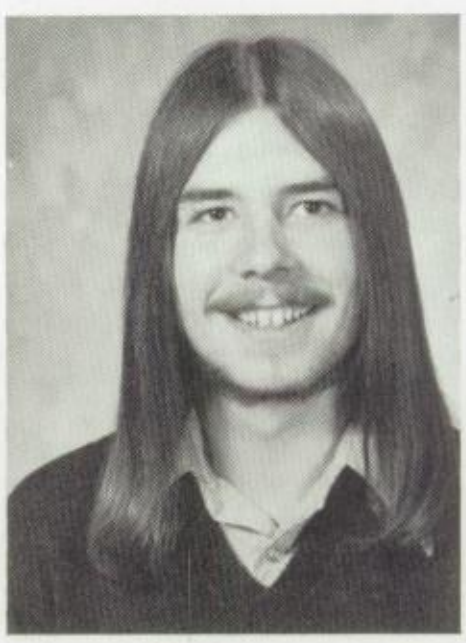
BETSY LEHMAN
"Bets"
Reality rarely matches dream, but only dreams give nobility to purpose.

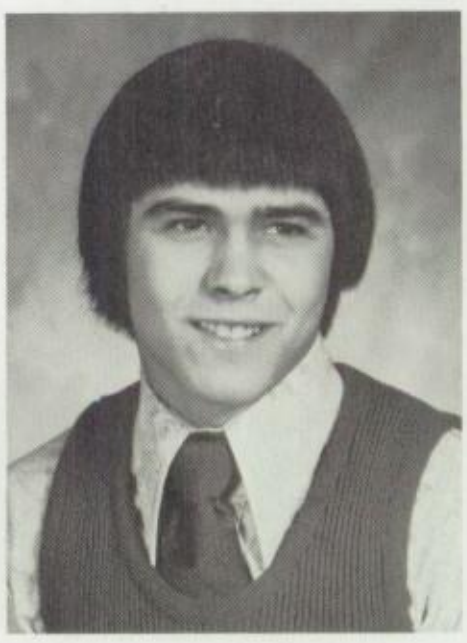
BILLY LEHTO
"Freto"
It matters not how a man dies, but how he lives.



CURTIS LENO
"Curt"
I'm searching for the fun in life.

TERRY LEON
"Lyon"
Success is a failure turned inside out.





KRISTINE LEVINSKE
"Kris"
Life is a mystery, not a puzzle to be solved.

MARY LEWIS
"Fran"
A cheerful person has everything to gain and nothing to lose.

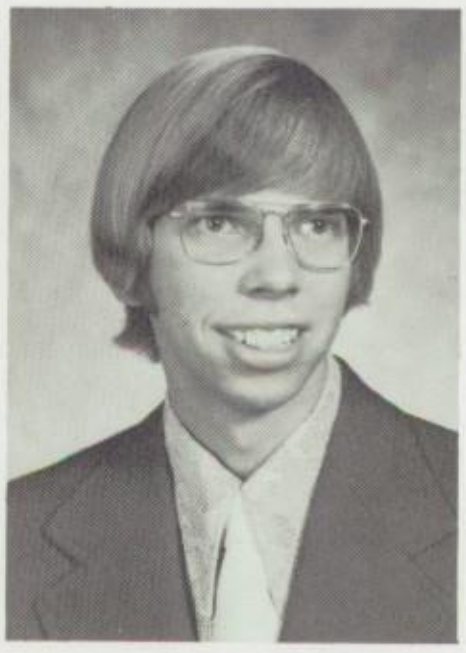
BECKY LINDHOLM
"Becky"
Isn't it strange how a certain smile lingers on in memory — cherished forever.

DENISE LOCKE
"Denise"
Endless beauty, endless kindness.

SUSAN LOISEL
"Sue"
A friend who multiplies joys, divides griefs, and whose honesty is inviolable.

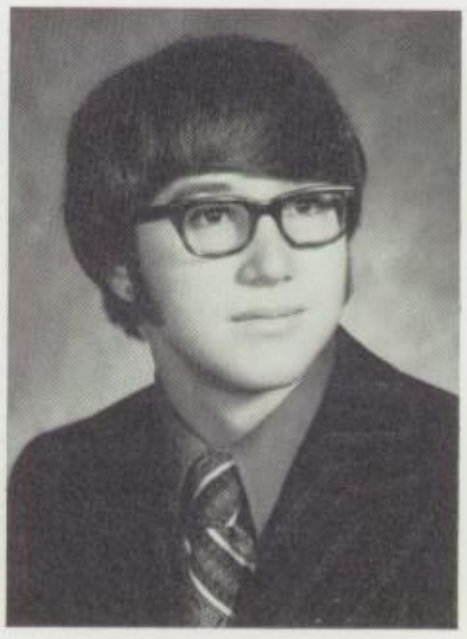
KIM LUDWIG
"Kim"
Being a friend is being yourself and offering that to others.

Baseball Got Off to a Swinging Start



DAWN LUOMA
"Dawn"
Happiness is finding a friend in yourself and in someone else.

DUANE LUOMA
"Duane"
To have achieved a goal for ourselves, is knowing that we have accomplished something worthwhile.



JUNE MACCONNACHIE
"June"
A beautiful dream can be a reality only if you really want it to be.

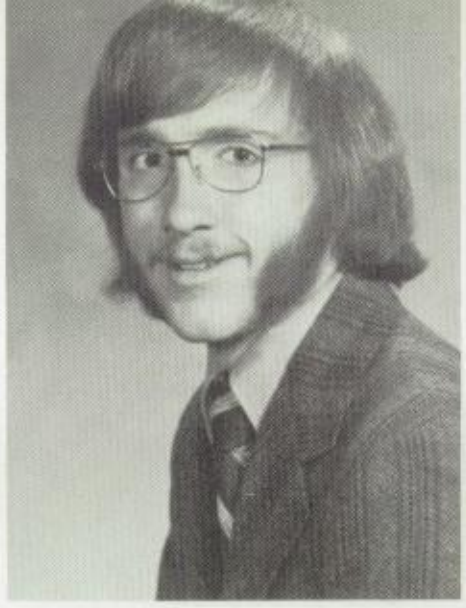
THOMAS MAKI
"Hula"
If I were king, women would obey; and fill my every need through out the whole day.

JEFFREY MANGAN
"Suomo"
A lot of hardwork, a lot of hustle; don't tangle with this guy, cause he's got the muscle!

JOHN MANIKEE
"Chico"
Some women I chase, some women I snatch. Overall, I get a pretty good catch!

STEVEN MARTIN
"Steve"
th affection beaming
one eye and
lculation shining out
the other.

WILLIAM MASON
"Bill"
Being good implies the opposite of being bad, but being myself is beyond good or bad.



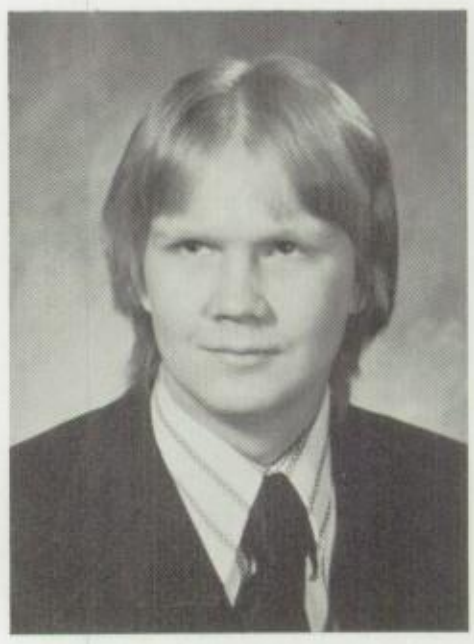
PAUL MATHERS
"Mall"
I am at a loss to know how much to believe of my own stories.

PHILIP MATTESON
"Phil"
Let each man have the wit to go his own way.

The Tennis Team Made It Far

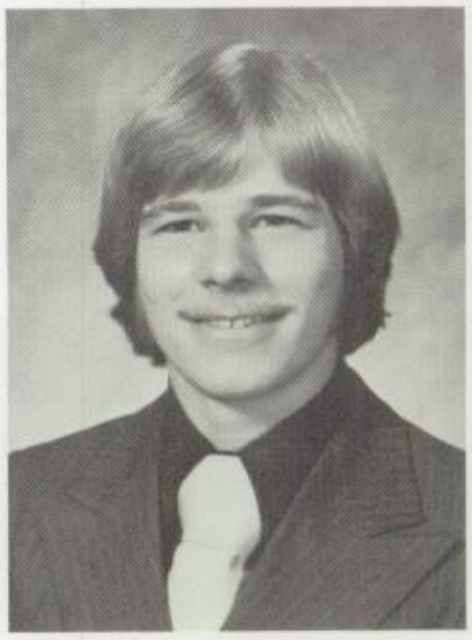
JOHN MATTINEN
"John"
Be prepared for those people who in their silence will convert you.

RANDALL MATTSON
"Randy"
To the wise, life is a problem; to the fool, a solution.

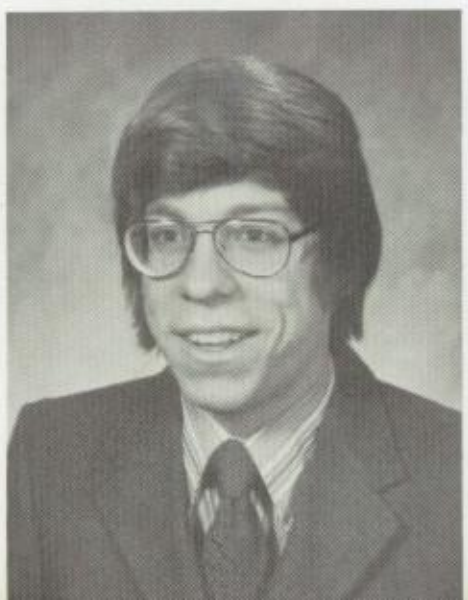


TRUDY MAYNE
"Trudy"
Her success will be made by deeds not by words.

MICHAEL McCULLOUGH
"Mike"
A little nonsense now and then prevails upon the best of men.



GARY McCUSKEY
"Donkey"
No man is happy unless he believes he is.



PETER McKINNEY
"Pete"
The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.

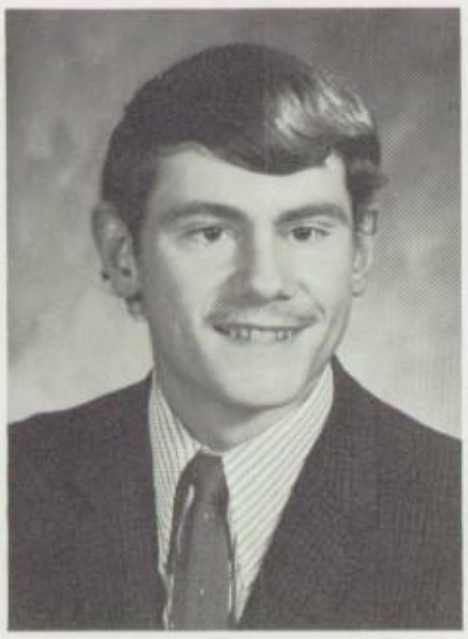
BRUCE McLAIN
"Bruce"
Rather quiet, rather shy, he's the nicest sort of guy.

MARY MEDICH
"Mare"
Don't hurry, don't worry and don't forget to smell the flowers.

MARTHA MEGER
"Martha"
She's small, but so is a stick of dynamite.

PEGGY MERRILL
"Peggy"
Her friendship is valued.

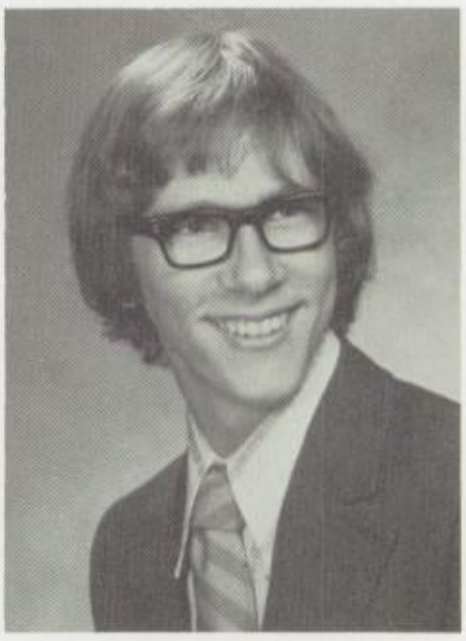
Shot and Discus Were State Material



DAVID MICKE
"Dave"
Not to know certain things is a great part of wisdom.

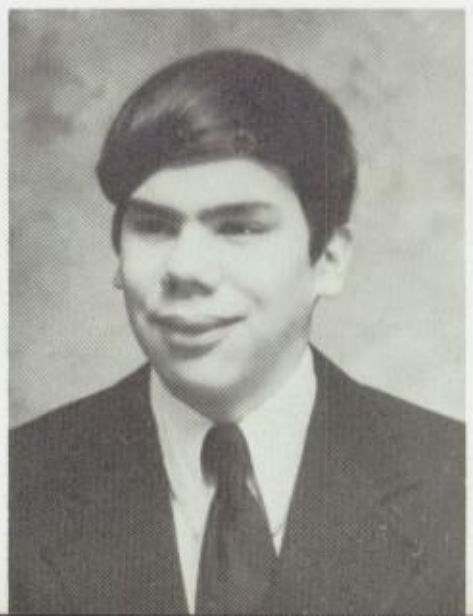
PAMELA MILBERGER
"Pam"
No act of kindness, no matter how small is ever wasted.

ANNE MILLS
"Ann"
I would like to think that my smile brightens your day just a little.



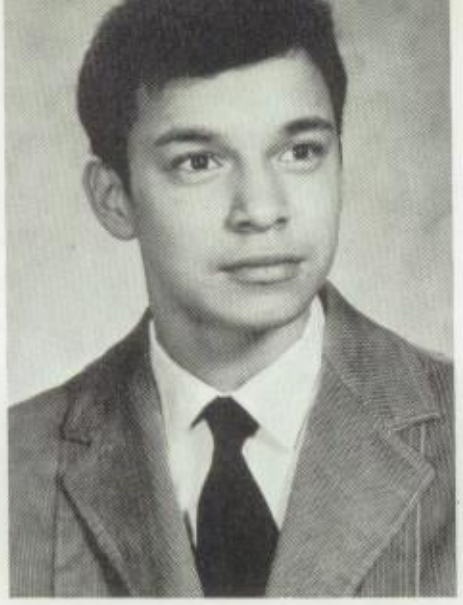
STEVEN MISCH
"Steve"
If we go on explaining, we shall cease to understand one another.

SUSAN MOORE
"Sue"
Nothing in life is to be feared, only understood.



SHERMAN MORRISON
"Sherm"
Feel the power within your own silence.

DEBRA MOSKAL
"Buska"
If you love someone tell them. Love's a better roadmap for truckin down the years than Rand McNally ever made.



GARY MULLEN
"Gary"
What he sees no other could see. For what he see's is his gift alone.

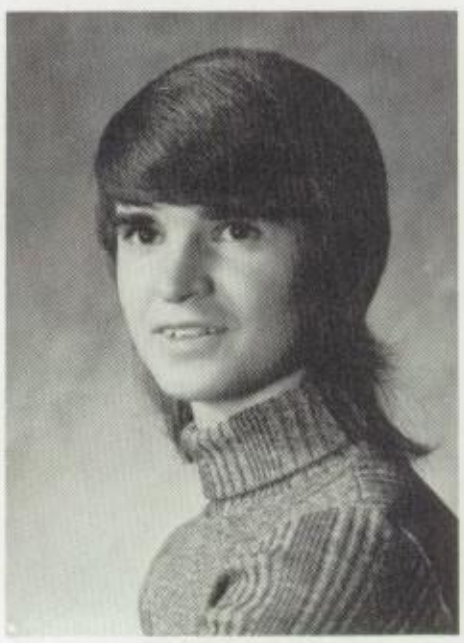
DEBORAH MYKING
"Debbie"
Her friendliness reveals all that can be given.

JOYCE MYLLYMAA
"Juice"
Quiet and shy, we wonder why.

This Kid Day Was the Best of All

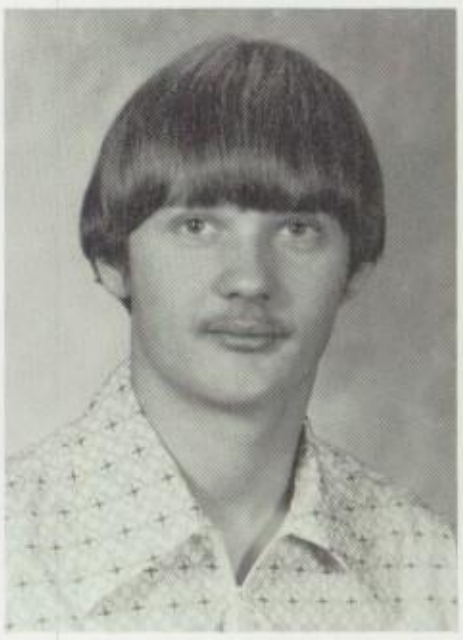
BONNIE NAGURSKI
"Niggs"
Only solitary men know the full joys of friendship. Others have their family; but to a solitary man his friends are everything.

DAVID NELSON
"Dave"
It takes all sorts of in and out door schooling to get adapted to my kind of fooling.



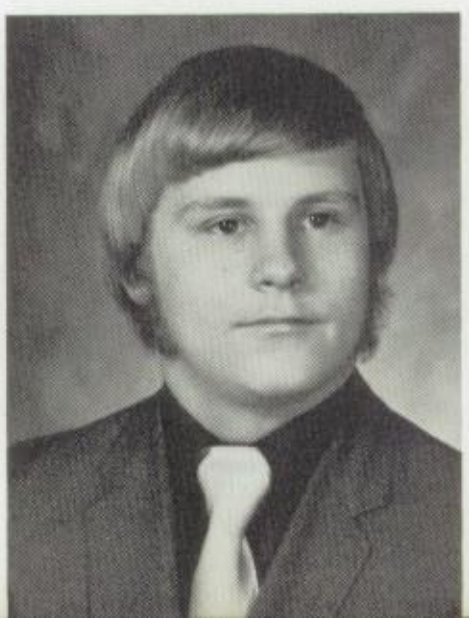
JANELL NENDICK
"Jan"
"I've done it, and it's done well."

TERRY NETLAND
"Terry"
Am I here today? Ask me tomorrow.

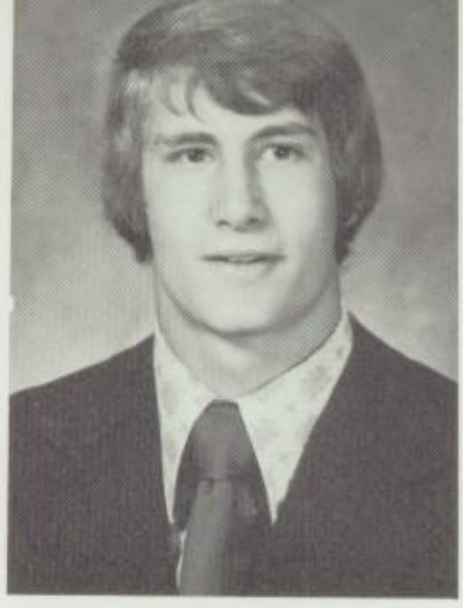


DAVID NIEMI
"Dave"
I have thought too much to stoop to action.

MICHAEL NIEMI
"Mike"
We are the music-makers and we are the dreamers of dreams.



ANN NORRGARD
"Nubs"
If there were dreams to sell, what would you buy?

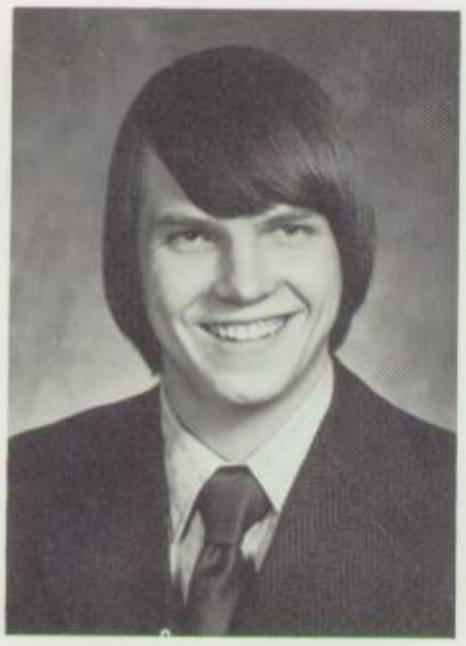


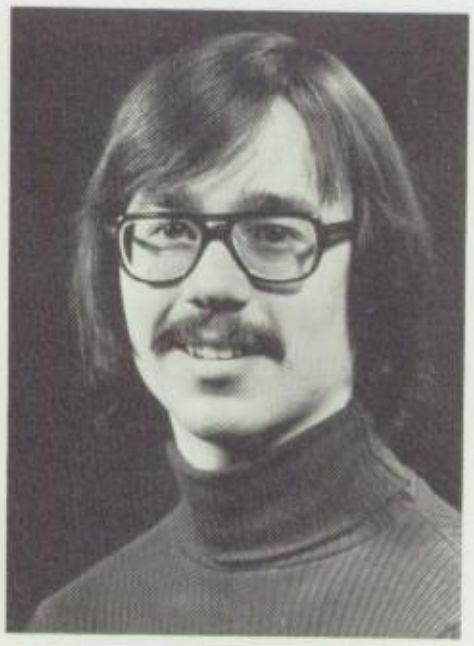
STEVEN OAKES
"Steve"
For all the knowledge and wonder is an impression of pleasure in itself.

DOUGLAS OLSON
"Doug"
Art comes to you prospering frankly to give nothing but the highest quality to your moments as they pass.

ROLAND OLSON
"Doe boy"
Common sense is not so common.

Sam and Howie M.C.ed the Show





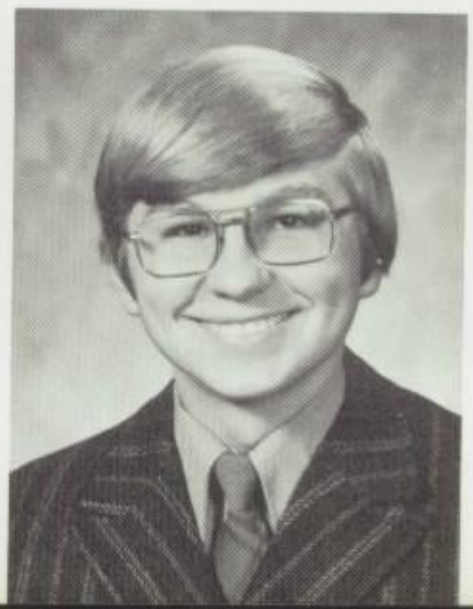
KURT OTTERSON
"Kurt"
A silent person is often the wisest head.

ROSS PANGER
"Ross"
With an explanation, he has witty things to say.

STEVEN PARKER
"Steve"
An unknown man is sometimes better than known.

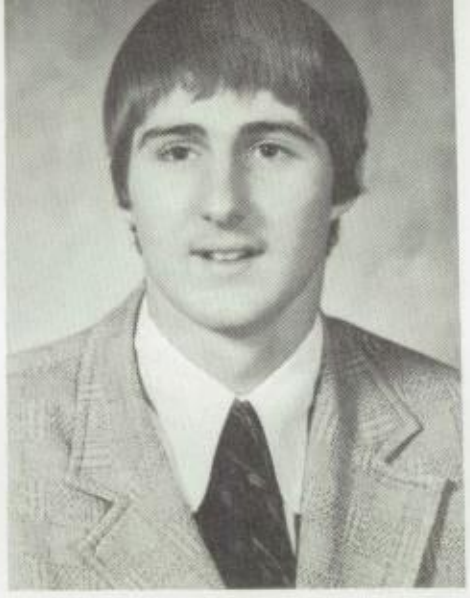
JUDITH PARNIN
"Judy"
An energetic girl is she, flirting is her specialty.

CYNTHIA PASEK
"Cindy"
Rare, dark, beautiful little thing.

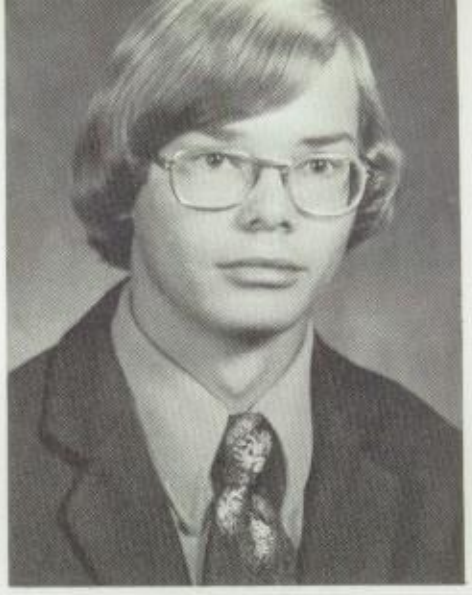


RICKY PEIL
"Fearless"
A man who has done the best, will never be forgotten.

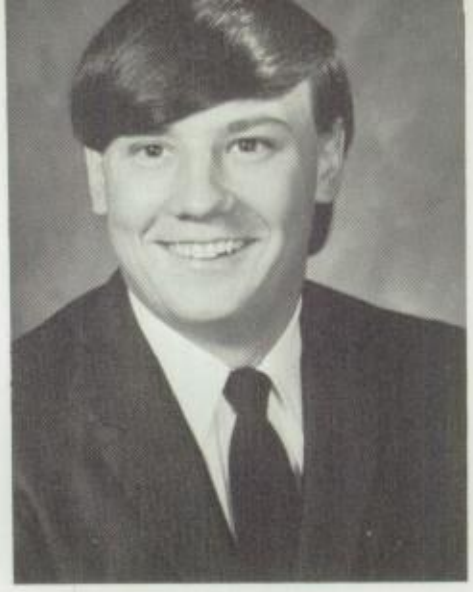
MARGARET PETERS
"Margie"
A beautiful ray from the sun.



HERBERT PETERSON
"Herb"
This guy shows his superb skill in the swimming team.



LARRY PITKANEN
"Larry"
Man can only discover. He can never, and will never invent.

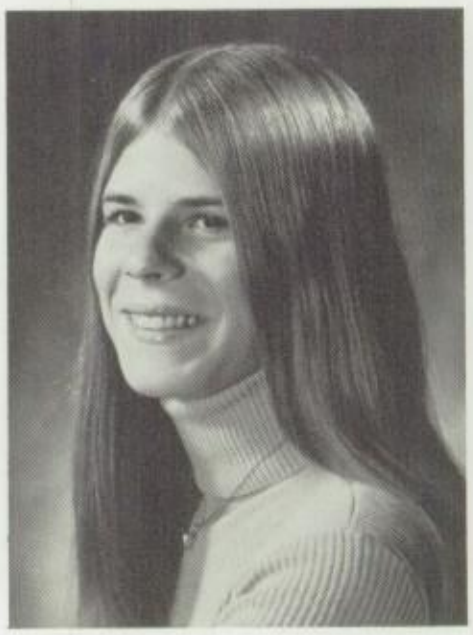


KEITH PLANTE
"Keith"
The main thing in life is not to be afraid to be human.

Jay Cooke Park Was Our Picnic Place

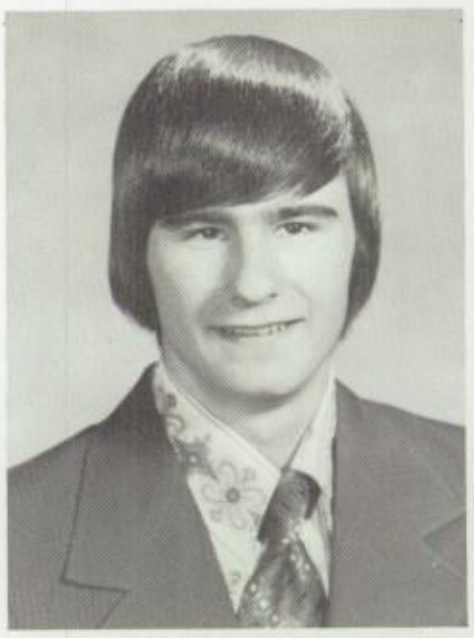
MARY JEAN PORT
"Mary"
I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday, and I love today!

DEBORAH PRICE
"Nuppa"
The whole of life, without any exception, may be an act of worship if one makes it so.



MARGARET PROULX
"Margie"
Man is the only animal who blushes, or needs to.

DAVID PURCELL
"Dave"
I try so hard to be good.



ROBERT PURCELL
"Bob"
Live in love, breath in love, fall in love, play in love, drink in love . . .

BRADLEY PUTNAM
"Brad"
Each person has a special way of completing the universe.

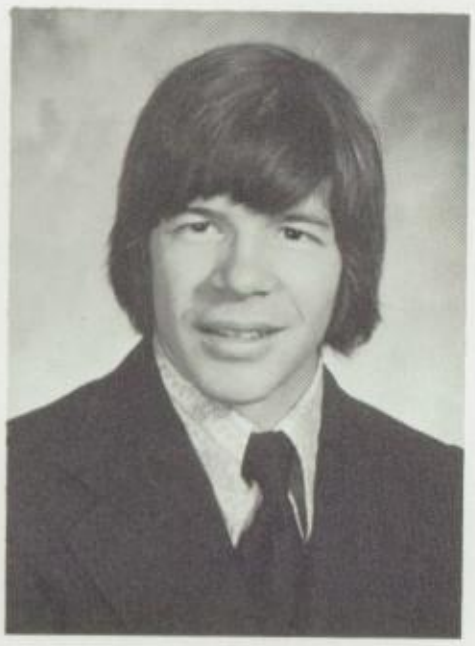
CHERYL PUTNAM
"Cherie"
It is wisdom to believe in the heart.

DALE PUUMALA
"Wimpy"
If life forces you to step on your brother, wear tennis shoes.

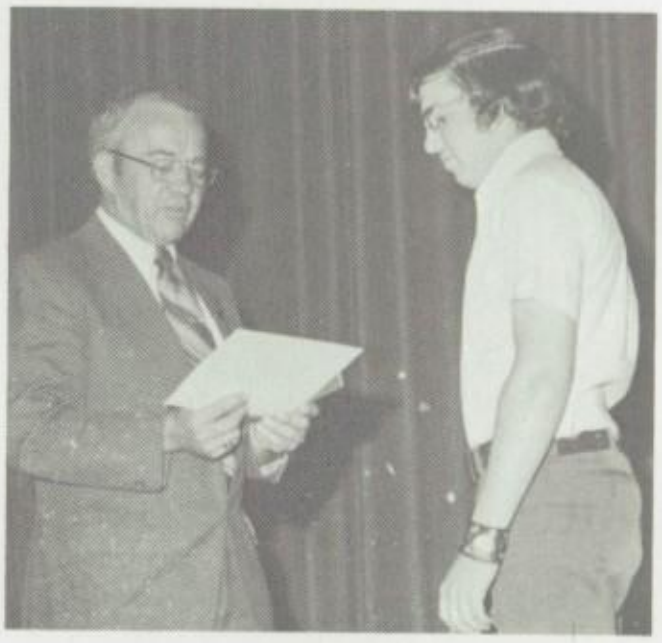
MARK PUUMALA
"Bark"
Seek, and ye shall find.

NATHAN
RASMUSSEN
"Nat"
Blondes really do have more fun.

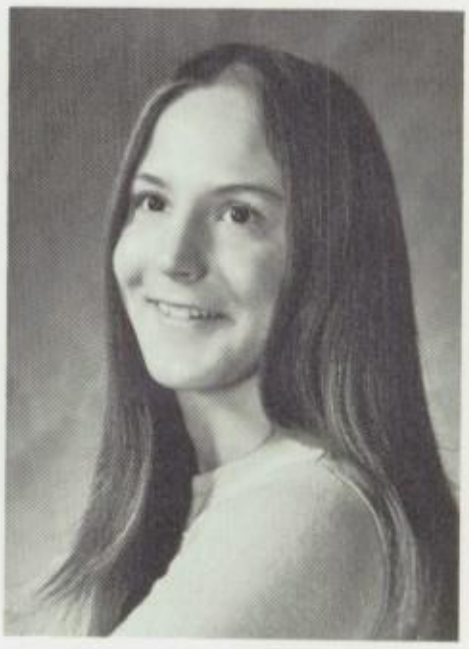
Vickie and Pat Were Best Citizens



LAWRENCE RAUSHEL
"Otis"
A king by right, by courtesy — a man.

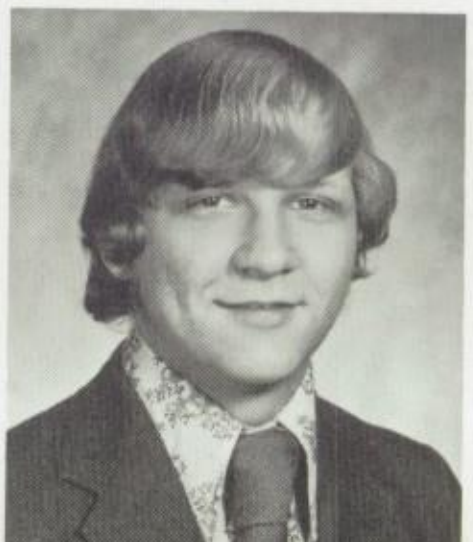


TAYNA RODD
"Tayna"
Some girls just do their own things.



DEBRA ROGINSKI
"Deb"
She's blessed with beauty, second to none.

VICKIE ROSEEN
"Vic"
For ye shall know the truth; and the truth shall make you free.



MICHAEL ROSETH
"Seymore"
Schools are made to be conquered.

DEBORAH SAELAND
"Debbie"
Smiles show her sincerity.

JANINE SALO
"Niener"
Finally dreams of a perfect girl come true.

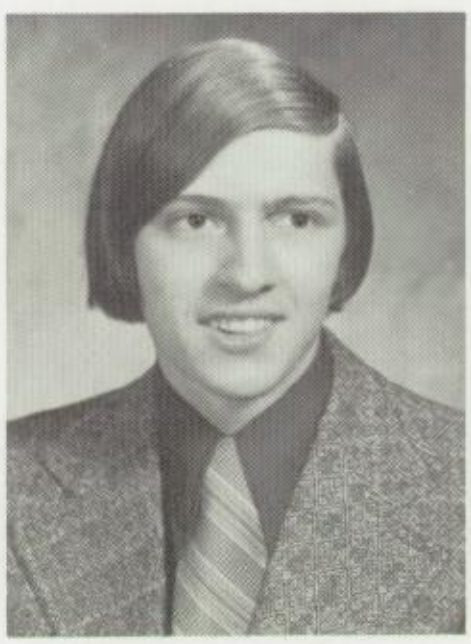
LORI SCANLON
"Lori"
Life is short; live it up!

PATRICIA SHOEN
"Patty"
Kindness is the sunshine in which virtue grows.

The Top Scholar Was Mary Port

KURT SCHUL
"Turk"
He can work a smile out of anyone.

PATRICIA SETTERQUIST
"Pat"
The most evident sign of true wisdom is rejoicing.

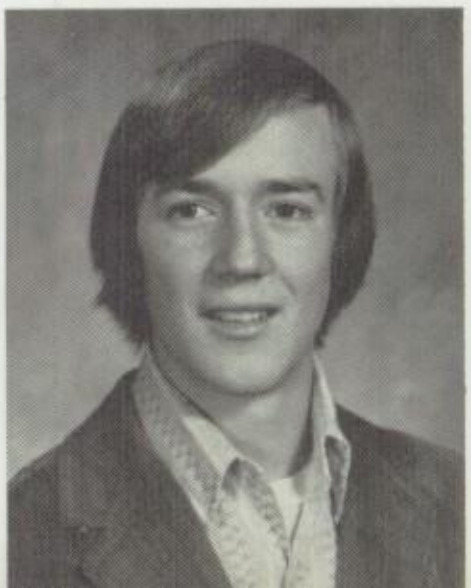


DEBRA SHOTLEY
"Shots"
Nothing was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

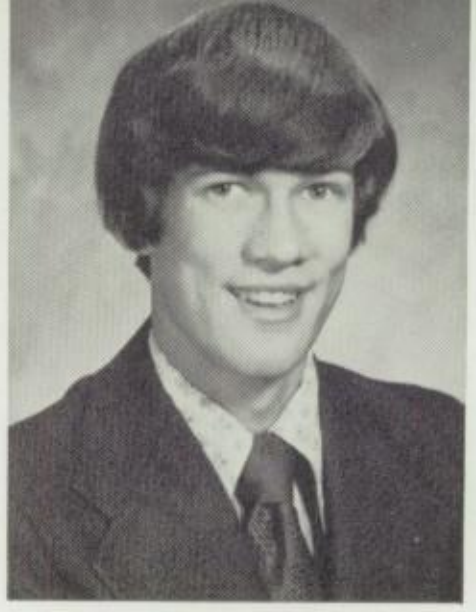
LUANN SIPPEL
"Luann"
Blushes may come and blushes may go but freckles hang on forever.

BONITA SKARP
"Bonnie"
God forbid that I should go to any Heaven in which there are no horses.

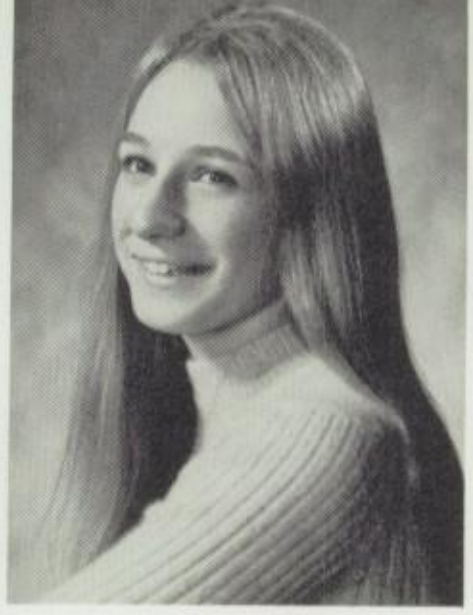
GREGORY SORENSON
"Greg"
Dark brown eyes are dangerous things; and often keep you from getting wings.



JENS SORENSON
"Presto Chango"
Who could hate me, I'm too loveable.



MICHAEL SPICER
"Spice"
It's not that I don't like to work; it's just that I can't get started.



SUSAN STARKEY
"Suzie"
Is she really as shy as we think she is?

KERRY ST. GERMAIN
"Kerry"
Live dangerously and you live right!

Nancy and Steve Shared Salutatorian Honors

DAVID STRAND
"Dave"
What's the use in studying when the weekend is coming up?!

CAROL STROMSNESS
"Carol"
She's not shy, she's just trying to fool us.

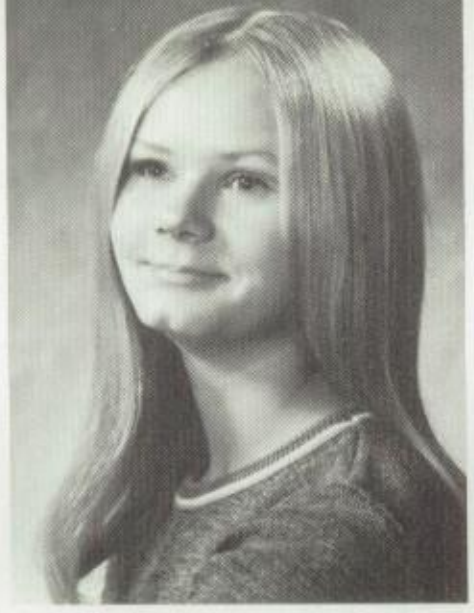
KATHLEEN SULLIVAN
"Sully"
Pretty, witty, and lots of fun, she brightens a room like the morning sun.

CANDACE SUNDEEN
"Candy"
Quiet, but get to know her and she's a riot.

SANDRA SWANBERG
"Sam"
If it's a friend you need, she's that friend indeed.

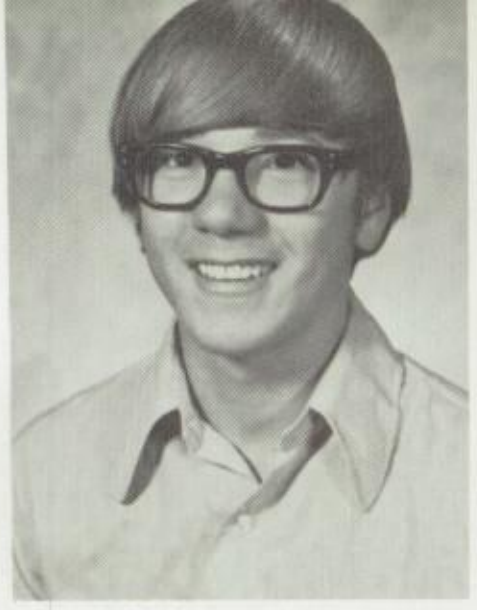
CHRISTIAN SWANSON
"Chris"
"The devil made me do it!"

MARK SWANSON
"Mark"
There is no substitute for hard work.



JUDY TARIO
"Jude"
"I can't promise you my tomorrow. Would you care to share today?"

JUDITH TASKY
"Judd"
Happiness is letting the whole world know you're here!



HENRY THEISEN
"Henry"
Yesterday is done — I live for today.

Senior Banquet Took Us on a Tour

KATHLEEN TILLMAN
"Tillie"
Love is the wisdom of a fool and the folly of the wise.

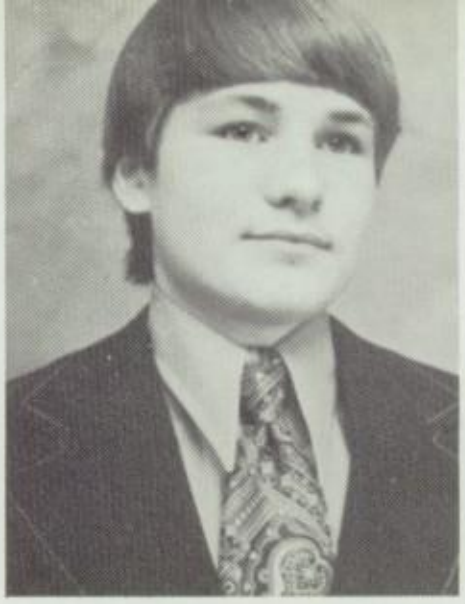
JACQUELINE TREICHLER
"Jack"
Pure truth is truth that comes from the soul.

JEROME TRETTEL
"Bud"
His determination gives everything he does that specia touch.

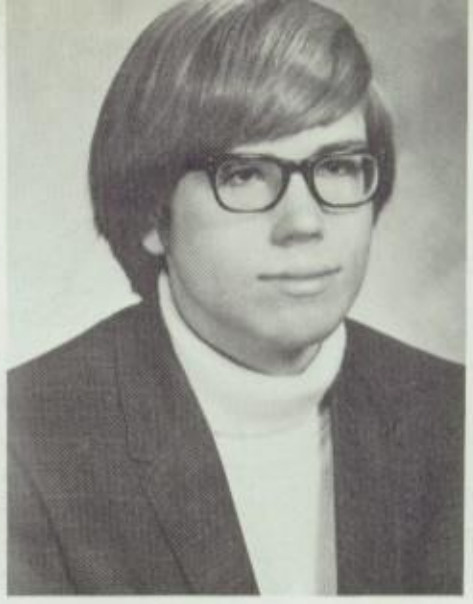
JARRI TROGE
"Jarri"
That is the best part of beauty, what a picture cannot express.

GALE TUTTLE
"Gale"
She is like a flower, so sweet, pure and fair.

LINDA TWADDLE
"Twatts"
I'm going over Strawberry Hill to Boonesfarm.



THOMAS TYMAN
"Tom"
If you are idle, be not solitary; if you are solitary, be not idle.



LEON VALLEY
"Leon"
Ask me no questions, and I'll give you no fibs.

JANET VIEBAHN
"Vebes"
The only way to survive is parties.

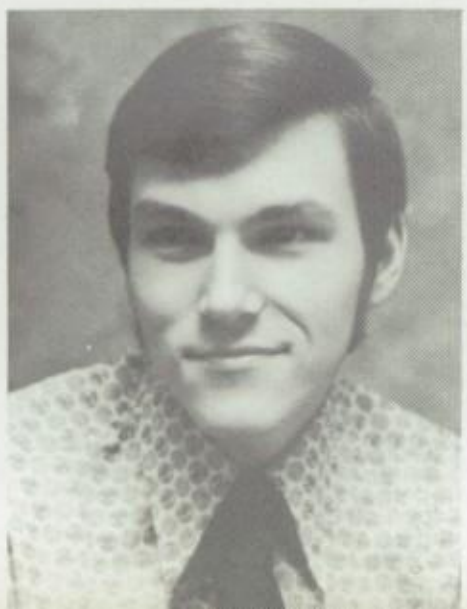
Graduation Smiles and Tears

JEFFREY WALKOWSKI
"Jeff"
Man is his own star.

MARK WATTERS
"Mark"
He who lives without folly is not so wise as he thinks.

CYNTHIA WEBB
"Webber"
"No person who smiles is without friends."

DANIEL WEGLEITNER
"Dan"
I grin to think about the fun I had before they caught me.



DAVID WHEALE
"Dave"
What's the use? Yesterday an egg, tomorrow a feather duster!

ROSS WILSON
"Wils"
Hold the stockade, for I am coming!

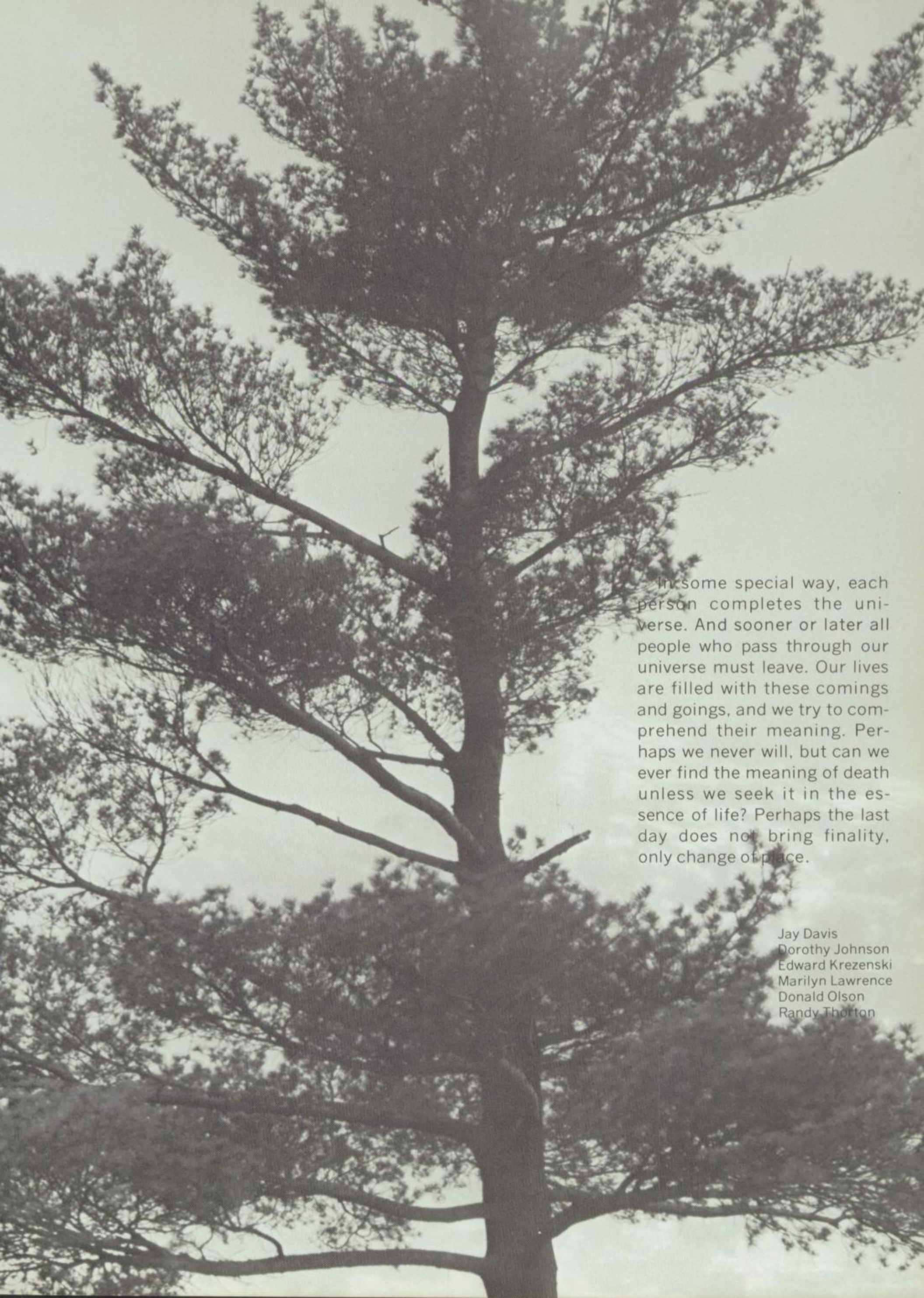
GWENDOLYN WISE
"Wendy"
The beautiful sound of music shall never cease.

DEBRA WRIGHT
"Deb"
It is completely unimportant that is why it is so interesting.

RANDAL YRJANSON
"Randy"
I'm happiest when I'm idle; unless there is something better to do.

This Is Our Beginning

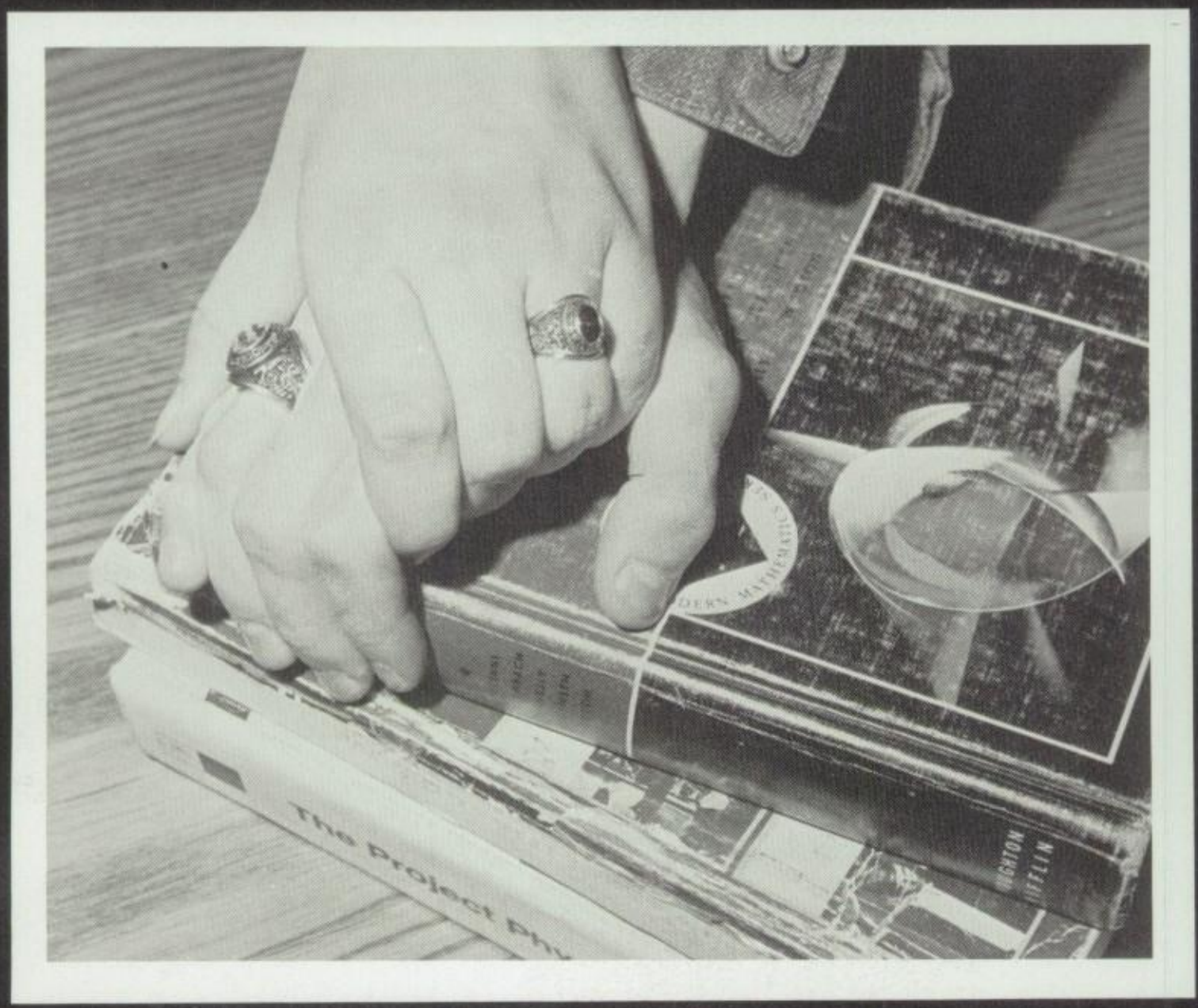
LYNN ZIMMERMAN
"Zip"
Remember: It's just as easy to marry a poor man as a rich one.



In some special way, each person completes the universe. And sooner or later all people who pass through our universe must leave. Our lives are filled with these comings and goings, and we try to comprehend their meaning. Perhaps we never will, but can we ever find the meaning of death unless we seek it in the essence of life? Perhaps the last day does not bring finality, only change of place.

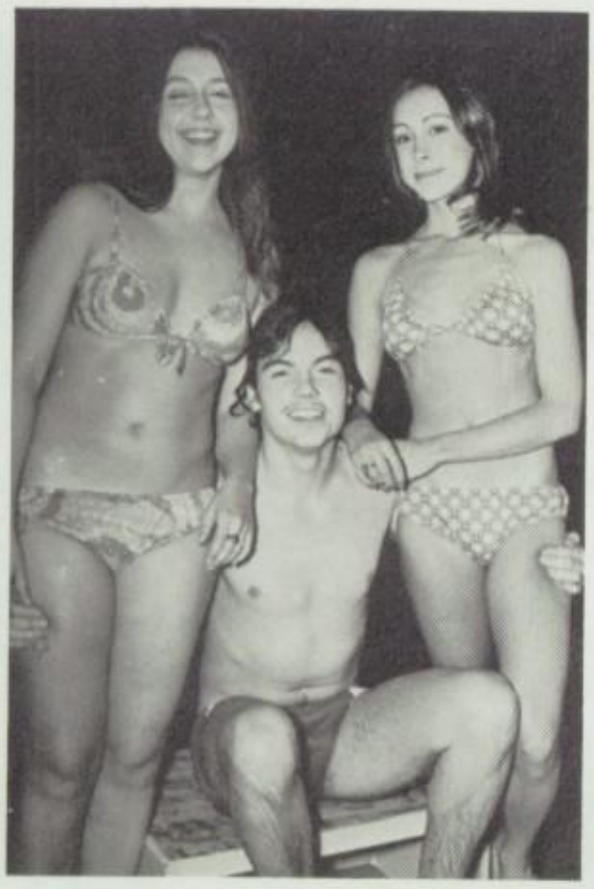
Jay Davis
Dorothy Johnson
Edward Krezenski
Marilyn Lawrence
Donald Olson
Randy Thorton

SENIOR ACTIVITIES



Seniors Splash at Fall Party

Senior



Who says I can't have two?

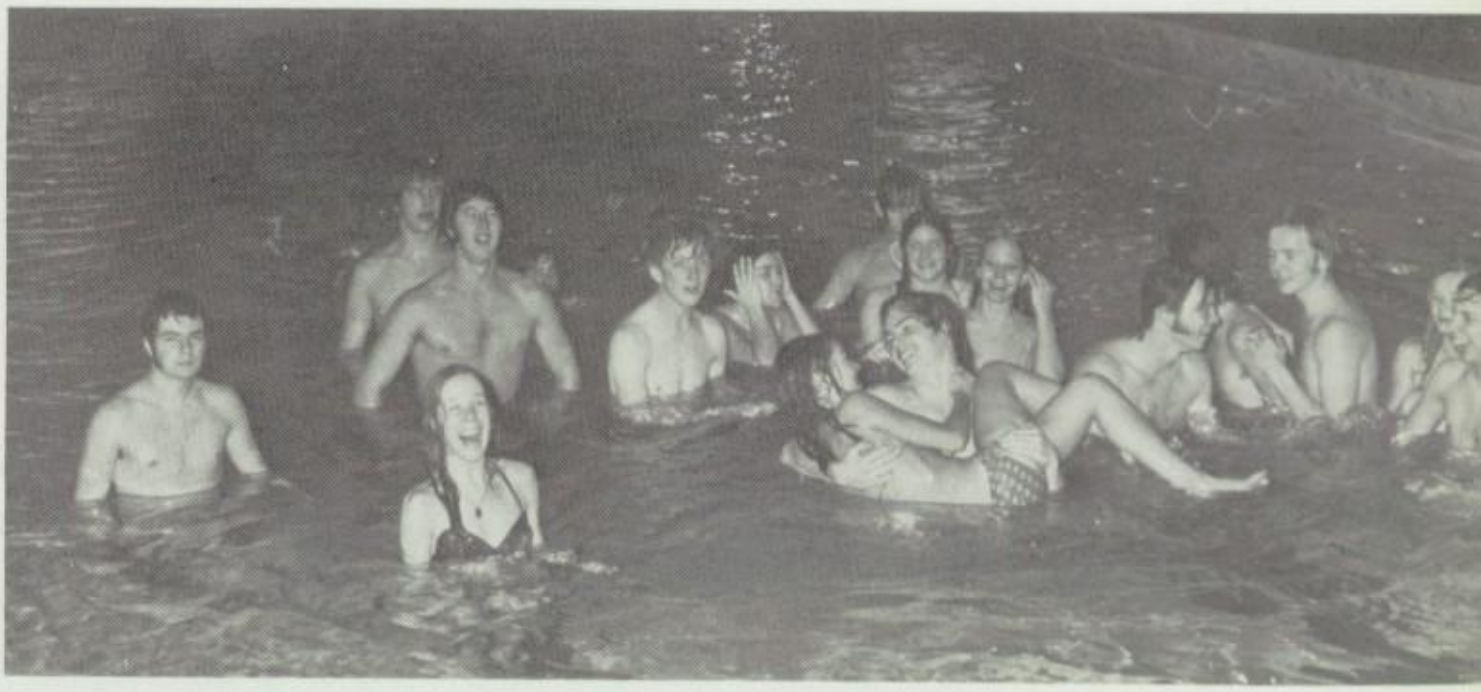
How about some pop?

Oh — the water looks cold!

Although the turnout was small, the party's success was big. There was basketball and volleyball up in the gym, but most of the people were in the pool swimming or sightseeing. It was a battle of the sexes in keep away, with the girls not standing a chance. After a good try, camel fights were decided to be more evenly matched. With a lot of splashing and banking, Randy and Deb emerged the champs. Afterward, thoroughly exhausted, everyone listened to music in the cafeteria. The refreshments were sponsored by the Letterman's Club.

Crashers

Mellowing out in the cafeteria.



My, they're a jolly bunch!

An Old Fashioned Christmas

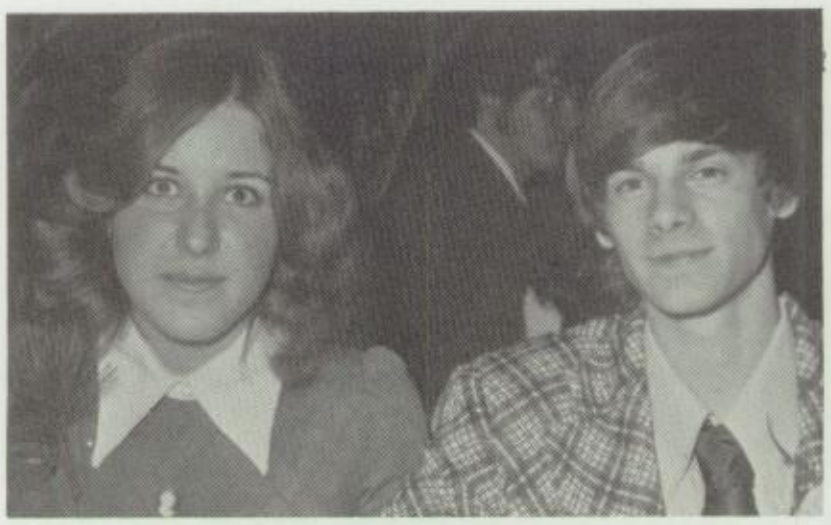
Diane and Mark

Delightful Christmas ornaments, snowflakes, and a grand Christmas tree decorated the Senior High cafeteria; the scene was set for the 25th annual Sno-Ball. The girls wore colorful dresses accented by identical corsages of white pine and red roses. The music was supplied by "Going To the Sun."

Mary Medich was in charge of decorations. Responsible for the food was Cindy Larson. The corsages were made under the direction of Norine Griffin. Overall chairwoman was Margie Hamilton. She along with the well chosen committees provided an entertaining evening.

Sheryl

Debbie, Patty, Margie and dates.



Norine

All smiles

Happy handholding

Neil and Company

Watch that wink.

Jody and date

Ruth and friend

Deb

Harmony?

Joyce and Jerome

Senior Belles — A Beautiful Sight

Sherrie and Terry

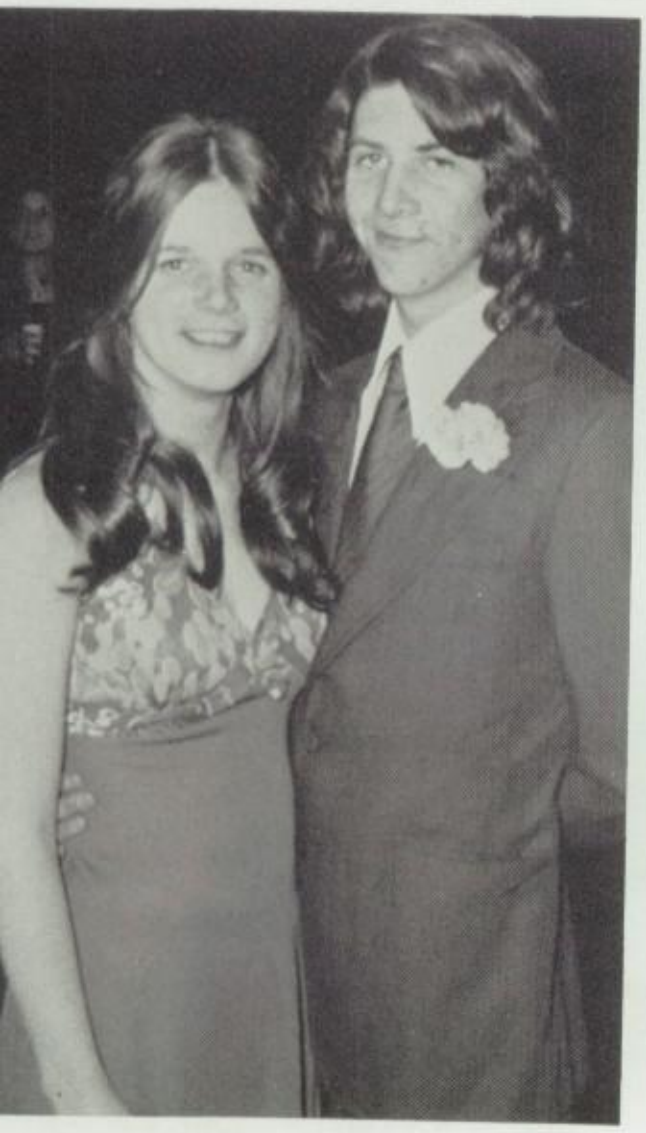
What's on your mind Mr. Schuler?

Kathy and date

Beth, Terri, and dates.

Deb and Monte

Go Pat Go!



Smile Sweet!

Sam and friend

Tobi and Keith

Kirk and Patty

Becca and Rick

Sue and Abe

Smile Randy!

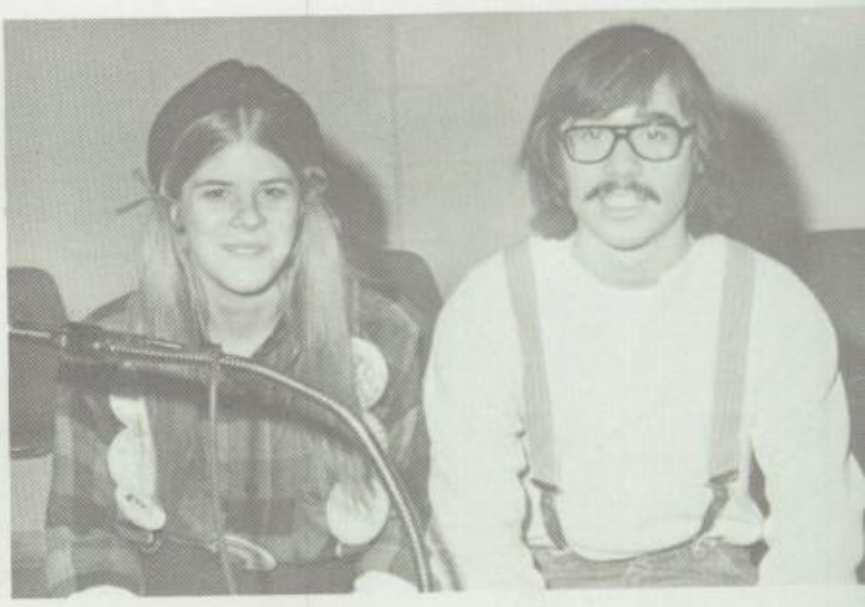
1973 Homecoming Royalty

'72-'73 Royalty and Court.

Becky and friend

Kelly — everyone's sweetheart.

MC's Becky and Mona.



Lumberjack day MC's Deb and Ross.

Queen Becky and King Larry

Lumberjack week was highlighted by the announcement of Queen Becky Johnson and King Larry Raushel as the 1972-'73 Homecoming Royalty.

The gym was decorated in a traditional Valentine's Day setting. As the candidates stepped through a heartshaped door, they were introduced and then given a paper heart by attendent Kelly Welton. A very entertaining skit was provided by several Junior Class girls.

Lumberjack Day, Thursday, inspired many of the students to wear their lumberjack clothes and march into school. There was a morning convocation that involved all of the candidates in many crazy games such as wagon races, baby-bottle-drinking races, and musical chairs. Very suitable prizes of pacifiers and rattles were awarded to the winners.

Coronation was held between the A and B games of the Cloquet-Cathedral basketball game. The A squad majorettes saluted the candidates as they were introduced and entered the gym. Mistresses of Ceremonies were Becky Lindholm and Ramona Burggraff. Last year's Homecoming Royalty, Sue Nelson and Jerry Sullivan were present to participate in the festivities. Each of the queen candidates carried a rose, which was presented to Becky.

As they ascended the throne, Becky and Larry received a standing ovation from the entire crowd. After receiving their robes and crowns, Becky and Larry addressed the audience with a brief speech. Then, all the candidates sang the school hymn, accompanied by the High School Band.

The crown bearers were Kelly Welton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Welton, and Jay Schueler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Schueler.

Queen Becky and King Larry.

An apple a day keeps the doctor away.

Season's Best Court and Crowd

Sue and Kip

Deb and Jeff

Brenda and Steve

Beth and Monte

Judy and Kirk

Anne and Ron

Dawn and Nathan

Jan and Pat

Kathy and Kelly

Becky and Larry

Don't you just love it.

Junior workers

Brad.

Witnessed the Coronation

Judy and Randy

Sheryl and Howie

Tayna and Randy

June and Denny

Margie and Brad

Lumberjack day surrender

"Thanks, Shortie".

"Not me, her".

Charge!

Awaiting the decision

A Delicious Evening at the

The annual Junior-Senior Prom was held May 5; this year's imaginative theme was "Big Rock Candy Mountain." The cafeteria was deliciously decorated with oversized replicas of candy canes, popsicles, and candy bars in accordance with the theme. Tribute must be given to the junior decoration heads, Trish Gray and Holly Hambley for a job well done.

Music was provided by Cobblestone, an excellent band brought up from the Cities. Refreshments were once again served by select members of the Sophomore class.

Everyone in attendance seemed to agree that this year's Prom was a memorable one.

Mr. Arnovich, Denny, & Mistress of Ceremonies, Trish.

Barb & Bill

A handsome couple.

What's so funny, Nancy?

What'd you say Steve?

Karey & Sammy

Watty Bullets and their dates.

Cindy, Cindy and Co.

The fun loving quartet.

Big Rock Candy Mountain

That's some mushroom!

Let's get together.

Look up — John!

C'mon now, smile!

Wake up, Bob!

The man and the mouse.

Sandy and Bill

Sophomore Servers

What's up?

Deb and date

Finch and Modec and wives.

They're watching us.

Margie and Trish

Donna and Bart

Sexy Sextet!

The famous Webber smile!

Pucker up!

Let's Dance Back to —

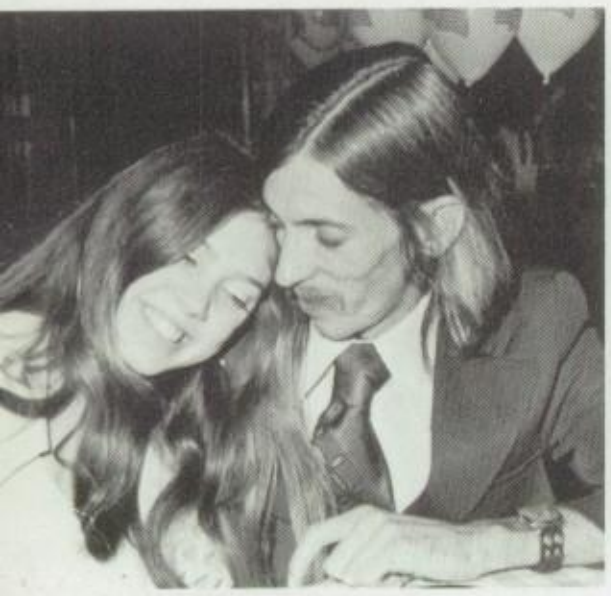
The Dynamic Duo

"The Fabulous Fifties" of the Kiwanis Post Prom party hurled those attending back into the times of the nostalgic era of Elvis, Fabian, Little Richard, and greaser rock and roll. Walt Anthony and Margie Hamilton headed the decorations committee which decorated the Armory with portraits of Elvis, Frankie Avalon, Marilyn Monroe and other stars of the Fifties.

The music was provided by "Coal Duck", a group that almost everyone seemed to be enjoying. Mr. Neil Christian, a folk singer, presented an hour long program of sing-a-long fun and pioneer history.

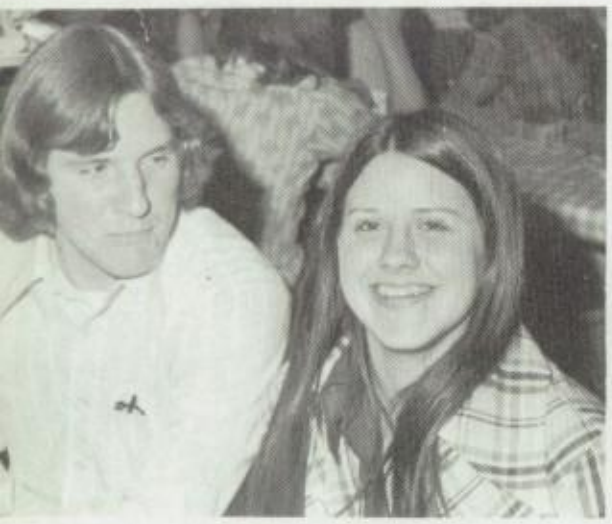
An early morning breakfast completed the fabulous night of dance and romance.

Phil and Mary



Close friends

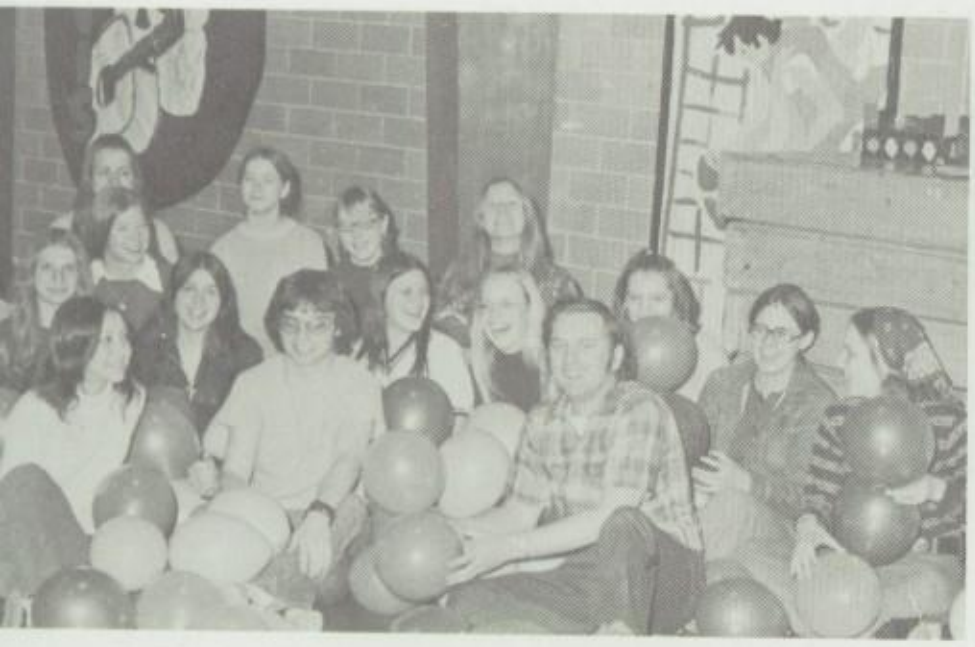
Listening to the band.



Dave and June

Satisfied faces

The Fabulous Fifties



Mr. Lykins and Senior decorators.

Dance to the music.

Pam and date

Dameris and Debbie

Kim and Larry

The Chow Time Line Up

Pam and Rube

That run down feeling.

Jack Sommers

Friendly folk singer

Karen and Dave

Patty and Linda get Cokes for the guys.

Our Last Day As Kids

Howie and Sam

Kid Day, with Sam Swanberg and Howie Hanson as M.C's, recaptured the days of our youth on the Friday of our last week of school. Skits, songs, dances, and the Cloquet version of the Sha Na Na, our own wetbacks, featured the program. Highlight of the day was the dedication of the yearbook to Mr. Jons by editor Kathi Johnson. Costume winners were June MacConnachie, Billy Lehto, and best couple Deb Johnson and Keith Hulten. Best skit was the setbacks.

A picnic at Jay Cooke Park filled the afternoon. Seniors received their caps and gowns at the end of the day.

Edith Ann

Don't go Superior!

Greasy Kid Stuff

Winners

Baby dolls

It's Nowsville

Tobi and tears

The Andrews Sisters

"On the last day of twelfth grade . . ."

Mr. Jons thanks the class.

The Ice Cream Song

Did you hear the one about . . . ?

Kid Day Picnic

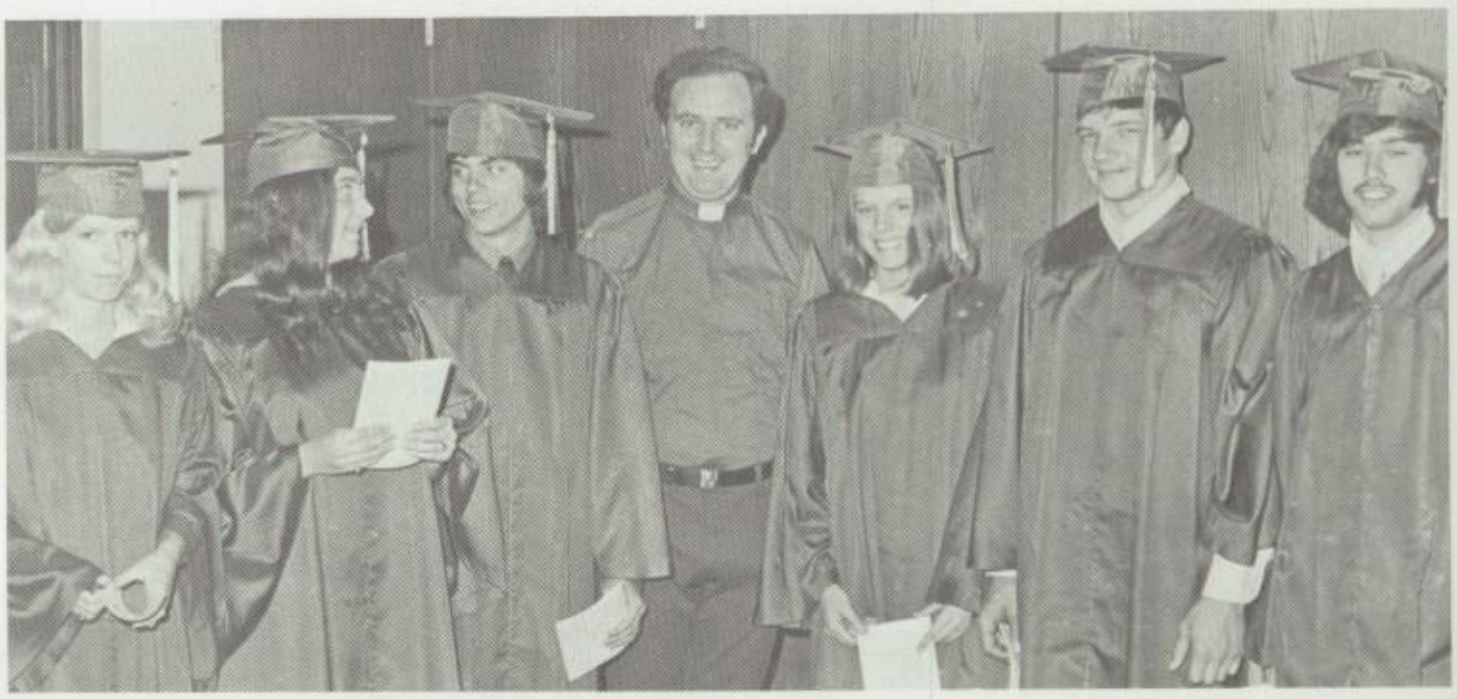
Sunday Service Is Well-Attended

Vickie and Pastor

Baccalaureate was fairly well attended this year with 150 Seniors present. The ceremony was held at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday June third. Pastor Rasmussen gave the invocation, Father Flynn spoke the message and Pastor Lee closed with the benediction. The scripture lesson was read by Vickie Erickson. The Senior members of the Madrigal group sang two numbers, one composed by Mr. Schroeder "I Will Praise Thee, O Lord," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The piano was played by Mr. Charles Prather.

Last Minute advice.

Jane & Friend



Father Flynn & some of his flock.

7:25 P.M.

Choir gets the word.

Senior Honors and Scholarships

Vickie Erickson
Best Girl Citizen

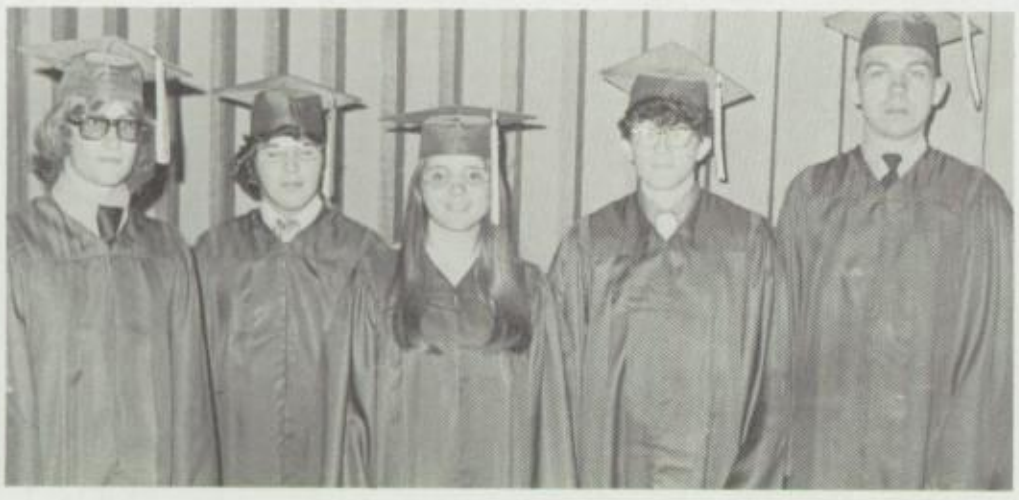
Steve Oakes
co-Salutatorian

Mary Jean Port
Valedictorian

Nancy L'Heureux
co-Salutatorian

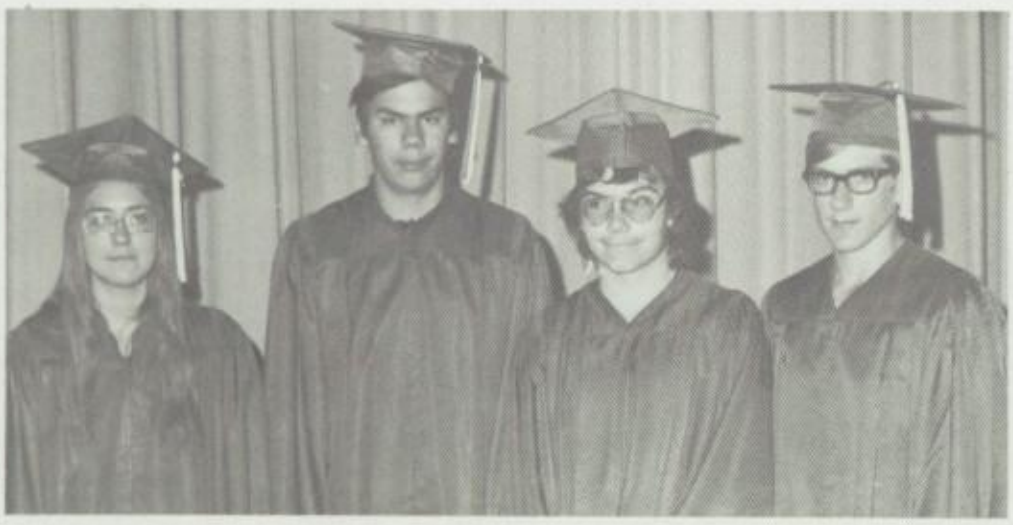
Patrick Kubat
Best Boy Citizen

Community Scholarship Winners



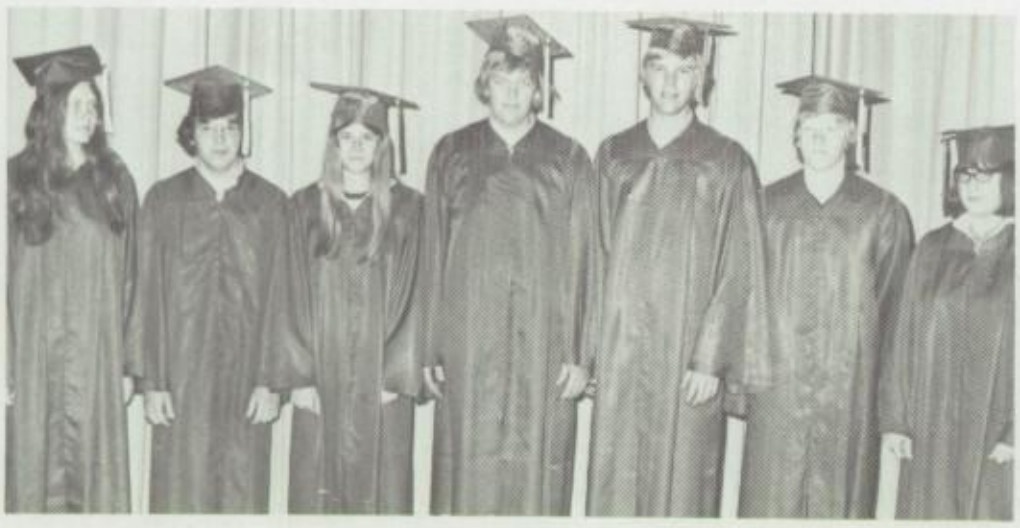
Steve Oakes, Bob DeCaigny, Nancy L'Heureux, Robert Hiti, Andrew Hall.

Diana Johnson, Claudia Grazulis, Pamela Milberger, Rebecca Johnson, Jan Johnson, Rosanne Chick.



Colleen Aho, Sherman Morrison, Ronald Davis, Kevin Gray.

Kurt Otterson, Janine Salo, Steve Oakes, Ross Wilson, Dawn Luoma.



Jill Kokkonen, Robert DeCaigny, Deborah Price, Tom Beltt, John Benson, Nathan Rasmussen, Elizabeth Galliart.

Peggy Merrill, Patricia Coldwell, Judith Almer, Kathleen Sullivan, Betsy Lehman, Brian Haugen, Lester House.

Yesterday, Today

Margie Hamilton

All the activity of the Senior Banquet revolved around the theme "A Trip Around the World". Serving as a conclusion to the Senior Year, the banquet was held at the Hotel Duluth Ballroom. Class President, Margie Hamilton made all the introductions including those of administrative speakers, Dr. Lewis Finch and Mr. Allen Johnson. The program included six students representing the Cloquet elementary schools. The speakers were: Phil Matteson, Washington; Howie Hanson, Garfield; Beth Eknes, Lincoln; Deb Price, Lady of Sacred Heart; Becca Gullion, Churchill; June Mac Connachie, Leach, Anne Gronquist, Scott Cook, and Jeff Mangan reminisced about the Junior High and Senior High years. Mr. Kennedy was the featured faculty speaker. In addition to the speakers, Mr. John Buytaert, presented the Community Scholarships. The Senior Singers concluded the program by presenting a melody of memories taken from our Senior High Years.

The Senior Banquet served as an excellent function to talk and think about past experiences and events.

Mr. Kennedy

Walt Anthony

Jens receives ring.

Dr. Finch

Mr. Johnson

Phil

Becca

Deb

Howie

June

Beth

Jeff

Scott

Mr. Buytaert

Anne

Senior Singers

Sue

and Tomorrow

Having a Good Time

Lew, Al, and friends.

A different kind of Rose.

Chef's Surprise

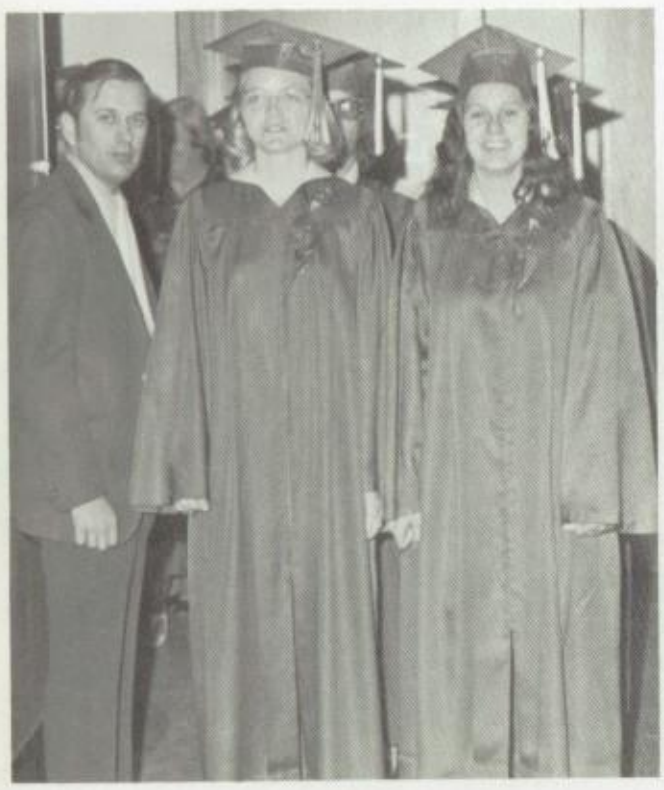
Otis flags down Ron Davis.

Deb and Keith

Waiting

"Our Gang"

Robes, March, Speeches,



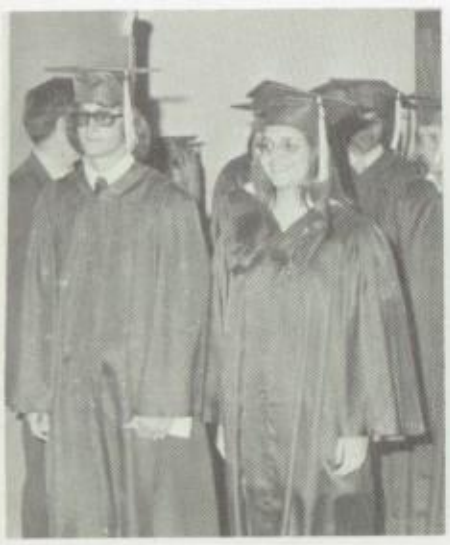
Valedictorian and President

Valedictorian Mary Port and class president Margie Hamilton spoke for the class of 1973 at the traditional graduation ceremonies on June 7 in the Junior High gymnasium. One of the largest crowds in recent years watched proudly as two hundred and forty-three seniors received diplomas from Pauline Hall and Robert Larson, both parents of graduates. Assistant principal Dennis Modec read the names. Allan Johnson, principal, presented the class and read the names of the forty people on the academic honors list. Superintendent Lewis Finch complimented the class of 1973 on their outstanding accomplishments in the classroom and in the area of extra-curricular endeavors.

Musical selections were presented by Andrew Hall, Robert Gamble, the mixed choir, under the direction of Don Schroeder, and the orchestra, under the direction of Donald Niemi.

"No gum!!!"

8:15 p.m. June, 1973

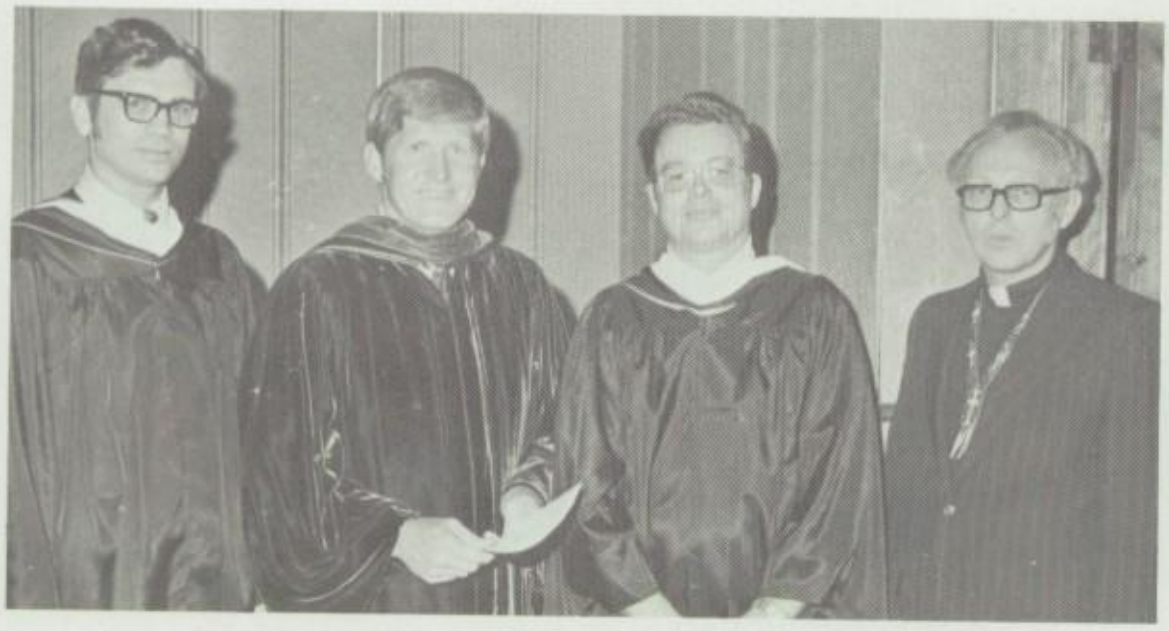


co-salutatorians

Mr. Chinnock and Webber

Mrs. A. with Janet, Robin, and Joyce.

Music, Diplomas — End



Mr. Modec, Dr. Finch, Mr. Johnson, and Rev. Misch.

Mr. Larson and Mrs. Hall with Margie.

The mixed choir sings together for the last time.

Pat receives his diploma.

Robert Gamble

Andrew Hall

I made it!

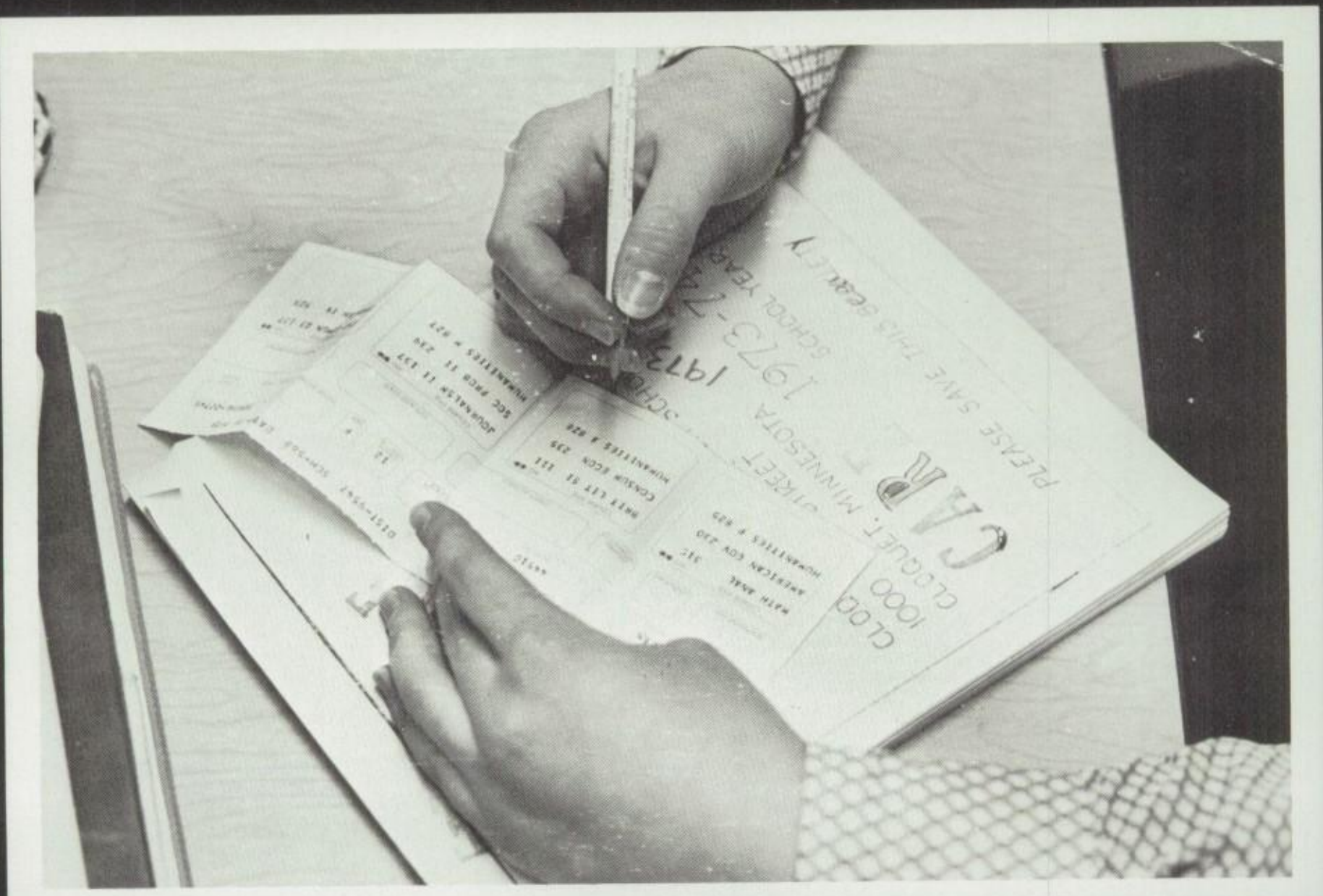
Mr. Modec reads graduates names.

Mr. Lykins and Linda

Gus and friends

"Smile, Brenda — like this."

UNDERCLASSMEN



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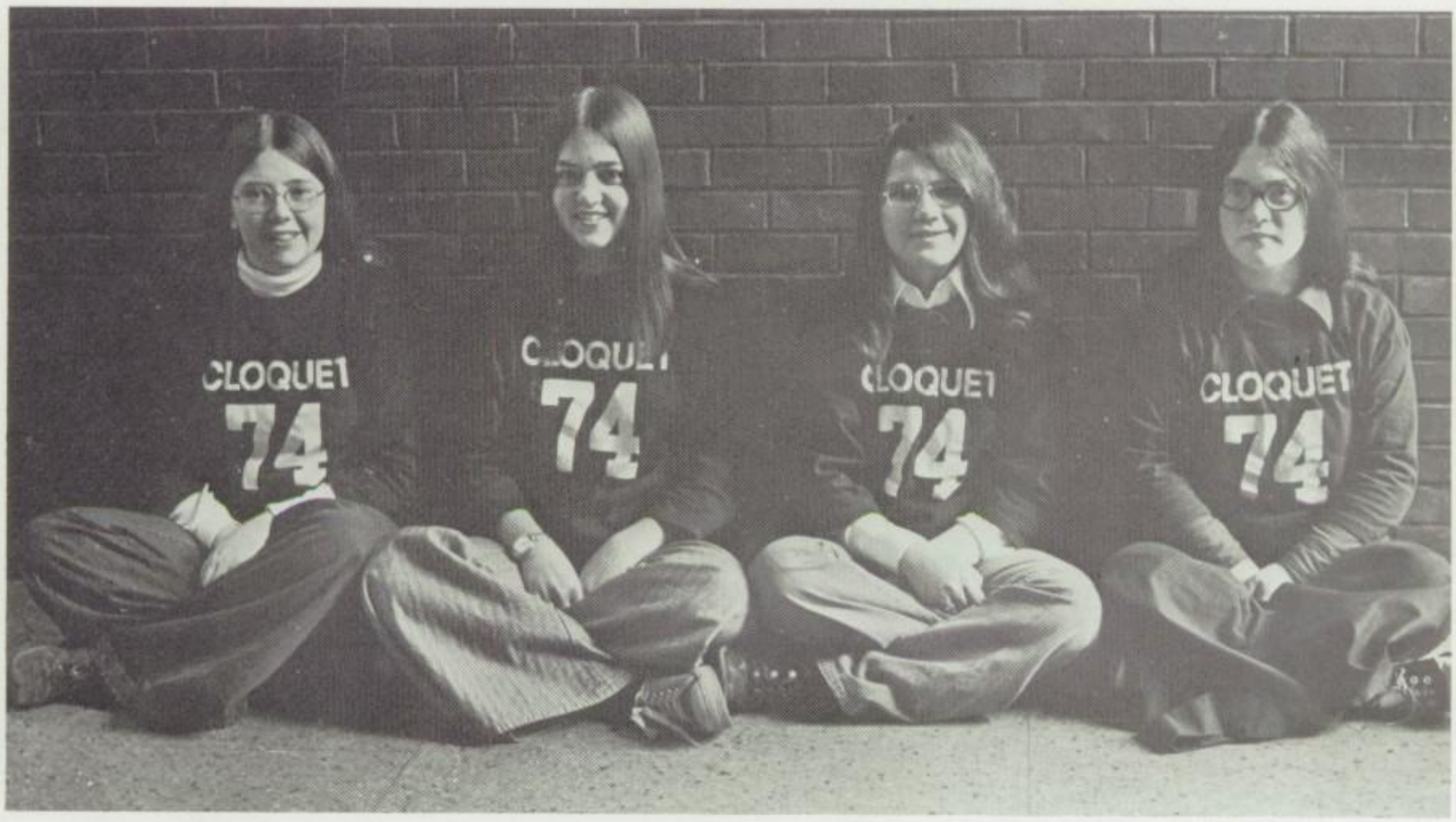
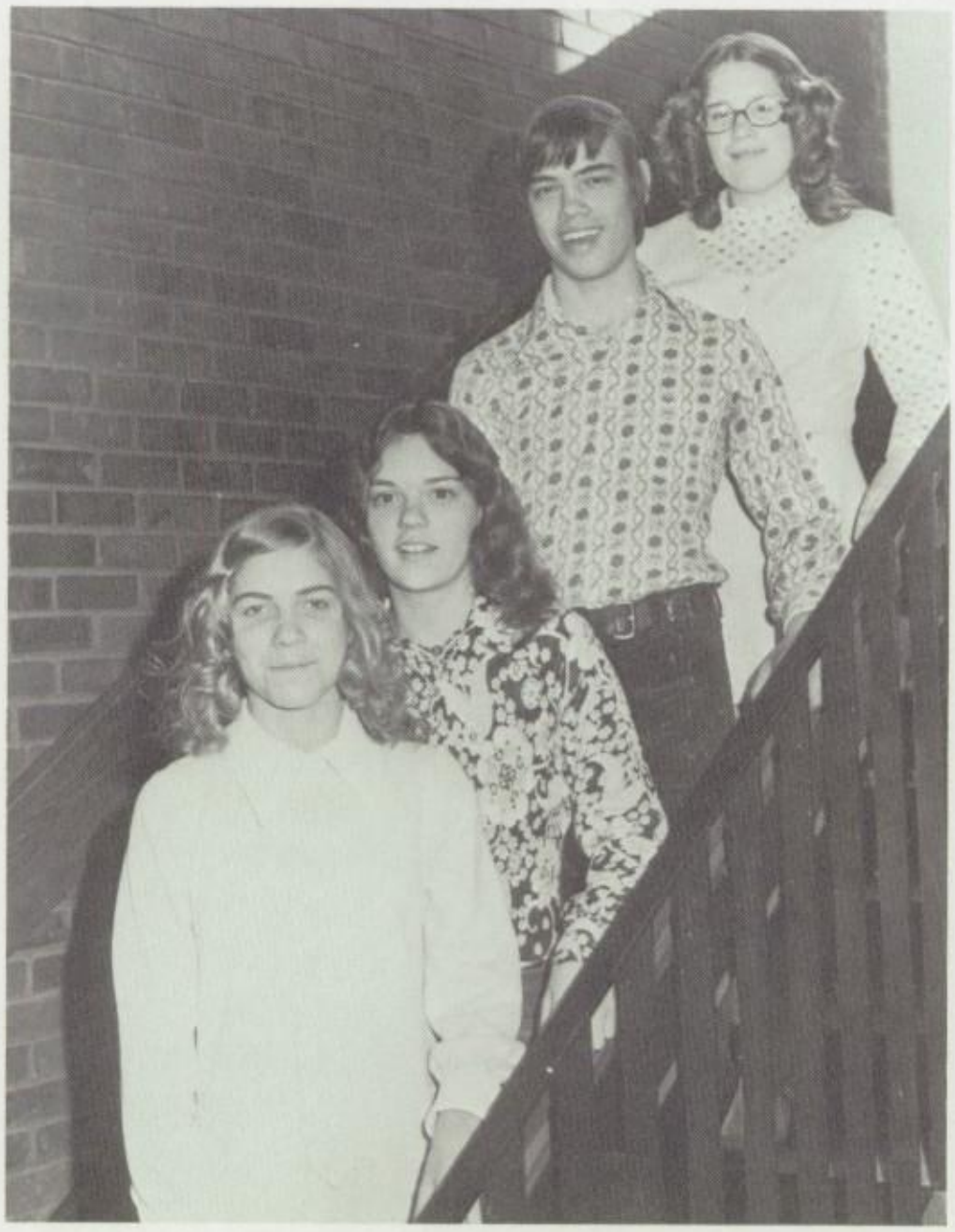


Secretary — Holly Hambly
President — Patty Gray

Junior Class Officers

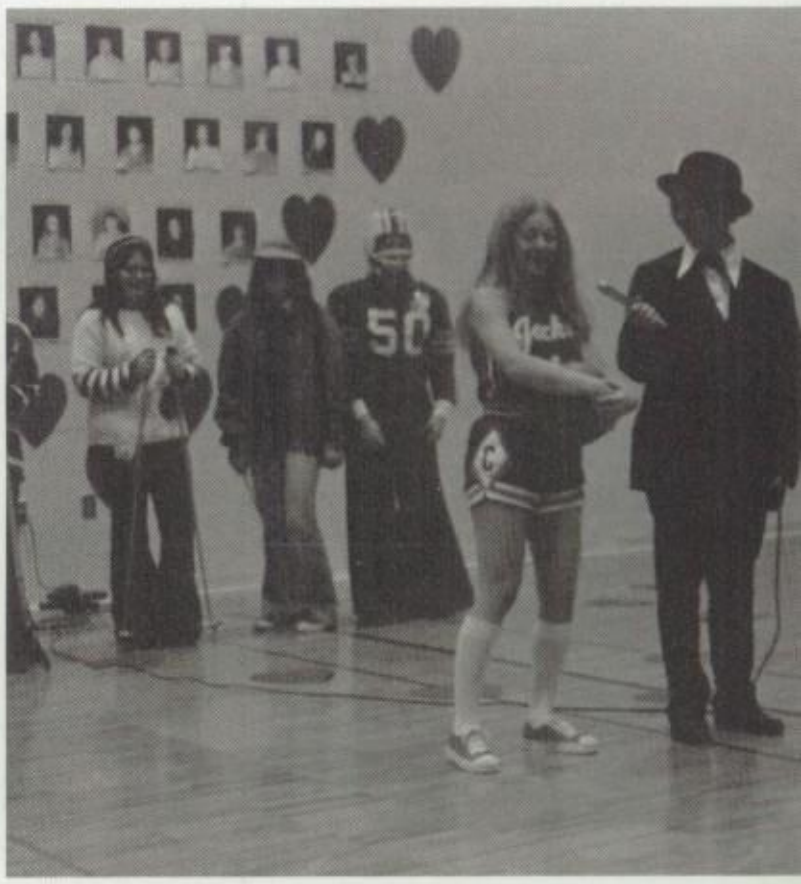
Treasurer — Kathy Thompson
Vice-President — Linda Lightfoot



Sophomore Class Officers
Treasurer — Barb Riedell
Secretary — Anne Coldwell
Vice-President — David Bjerkness
President — Terri Blackwood

Juniors

Class of 74



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ROW 1: Debra Orrey, Cathy Schoen, Jean Soboleski, Sonia Mattson. ROW 2: Eileen Larson, Pat Swierceski, Debra Micke. ROW 3: Lynette Rasmussen, Michael Loisel, Roger Webb, Teena Niemi. ROW 4: Mark Petersen, John Varda, Mark Rishavy, Paul Pouti.

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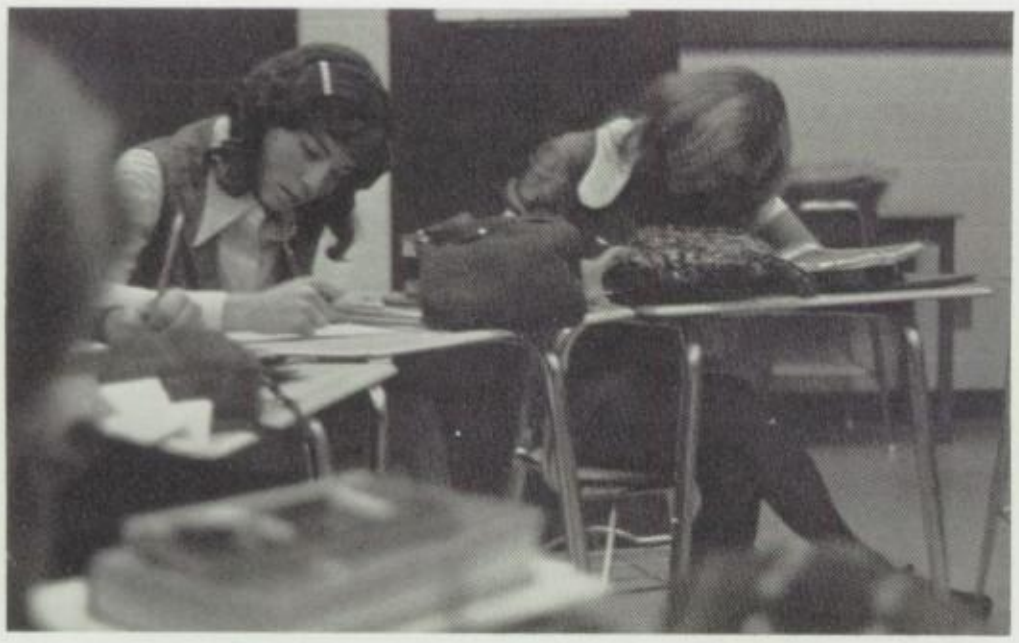
Juniors

Class of 74

ROW 1: Carol Johnson, Holly Hambly, Wendy Fueller, Brenda Basset, Marlene Clemens. ROW 2: Tracy Fagre, Dave Elmquist, Mike Medich, Ann Buchanan, Mr. Schueler. ROW 3: Barry Grover, Howard Hovis, Joe Peterson. ROW 4: Steve Kohn, Jim Davis, Larry Juntti, Scott Johnson.



ROW 1: Jeff Karjala, Dan Hage, Tom Ferguson, Janice Korby, Nancy Decaigny. ROW 2: Mr. Bromberg, Connie Beck, Jeff Hunt, Cindy K. Erickson, Dianna Abbott. ROW 3: Jim Johnson, Art Alanen, Dean Bader, Warren Carlson. ROW 4: Karen Hanson, Barb Bong, Leslie Hintz.

ROW 1: Lene Sejrup, Barb Proulx, Desi Lopez. ROW 2: Martha Ollila, Nancy Monfeldt, Gretchen Larson. ROW 3: Tom Roberts, Greg Oswald, Kerry Roe. ROW 4: Paul Moran, Don Sparring, Bob Nikko.

Juniors

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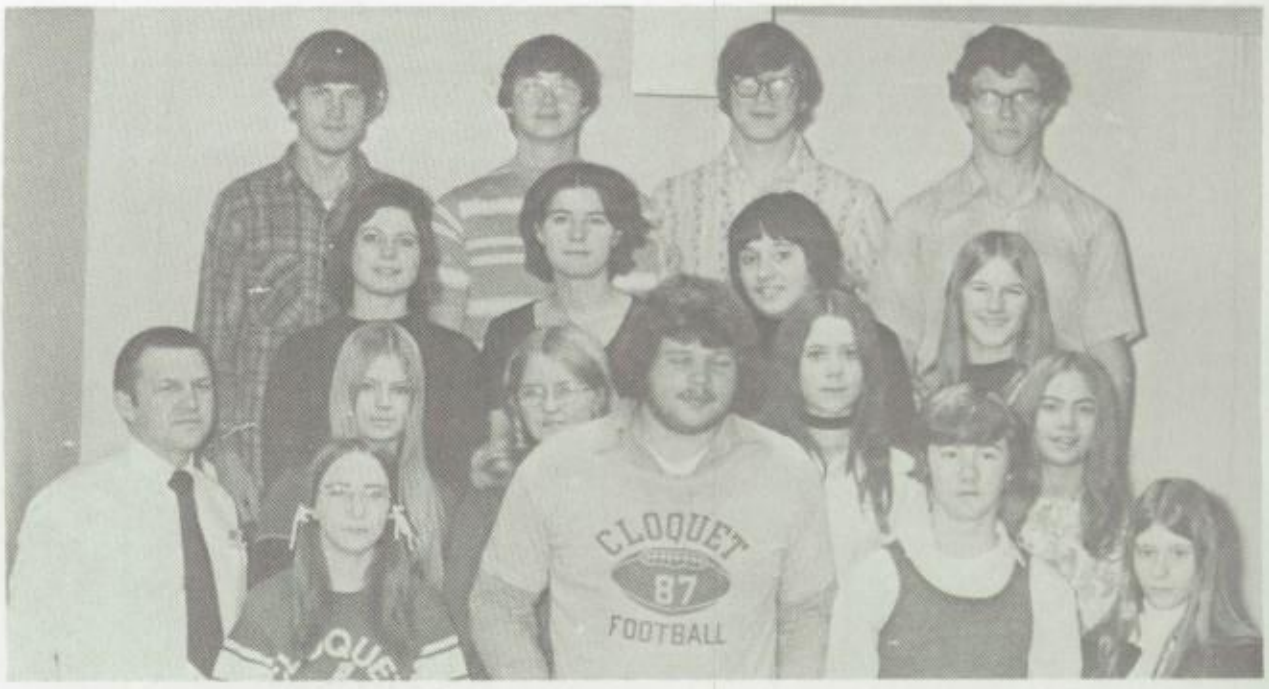
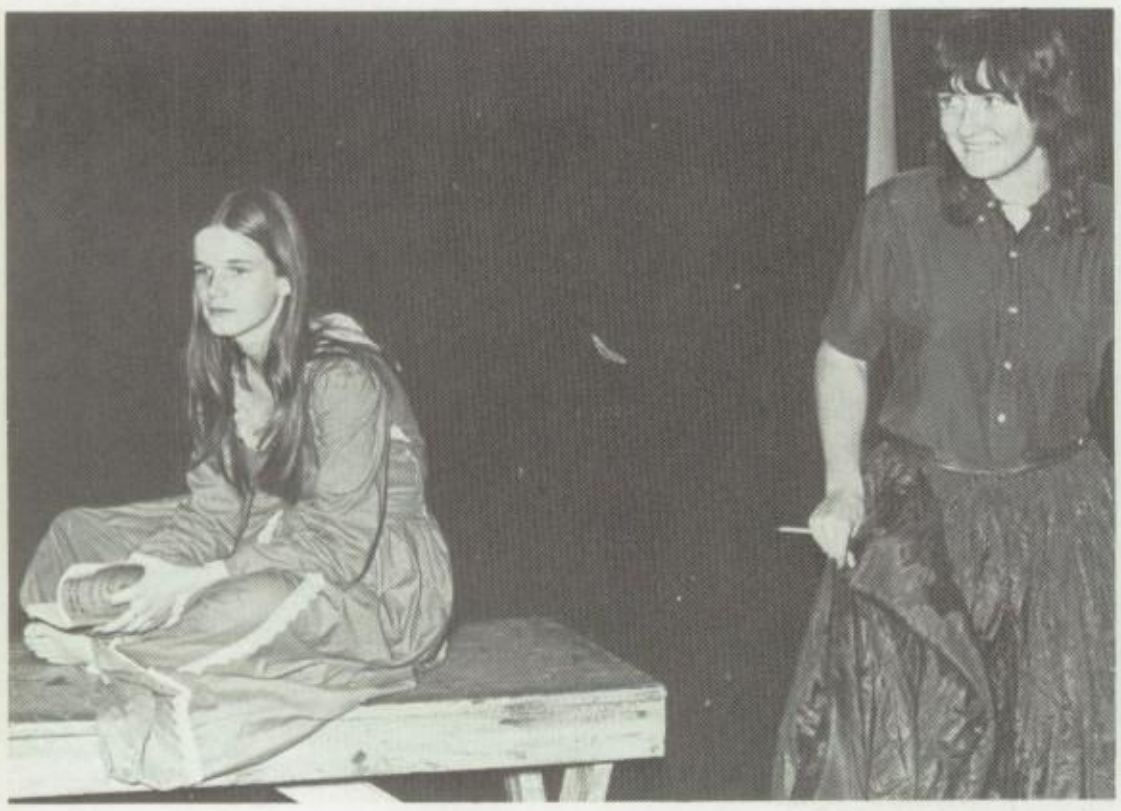
Juniors smile at each other.



ROW 1: Kathy Hebert, Terry Angell, William Eknes, Lori Olson. ROW 2: Mr. Kloskowski, Debra Stowell, Jean Benson, Linda Engen, Kathi Evers. ROW 3: Karen Fredrickson, Vicky Knickerbocker, Pam Maki, Carla Hamann. ROW 4: Allan Johnson, Mark Brown, Tom Quinn, Charles Jokinen.

ROW 1: Mr. Krohse, Debra Zacher, Debra Mittlestadt, Janice Edwards. ROW 2: Cary LeBrasseur, Robin Clark, Robert Ripplinger. ROW 3.: Scott Koski, Ron Honkala, Bill Gerard.

Rap with friends.



Star in plays.

Support our teams.

Juniors

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ROW 1: Sue Ehrman, Billy Frank, Marvin Kesti, Jody Isaacson. ROW 2: Mr. Dermody, Randy Johnson, Bob Anderson, Jane Joki. ROW 3: Charlotte Backman, Mark Gray, Mike Chartier. ROW 4: Karen Curtis, Sally Denton, Cathy Bell, Toni Erickson.

Juniors sew for the play.

Play silly roles for our treasury.

ROW 1: Mr. Arnovich, Diane Blossom, Sherry Wagner, Barbara Hudler. ROW 2: Daria Carle, Betty Hansen, Rachele Appichelli. ROW 3: Ginger Backus, Steven Kolb, Jim Jurek, Mike Barnes. ROW 4: Ed Grazulis, Mike Abrahamson, Steve Johnson, Dave Hall.

ROW 1: Joe Scanlon, Denise Westerham, Melanie Obeidzinski, Dianna Rose. ROW 2: Mike Pollak, Kim Kyllonen, Sue Kesty, Addie Shunn, Keith Martin, Mr. Himango. ROW 3: Dennis Niemi, Steve Lindquist, Bob Minogue. ROW 4: Mary McIntire, Nancy Riihiluoma, Debra Zellmer, Randy Suominen.

Juniors

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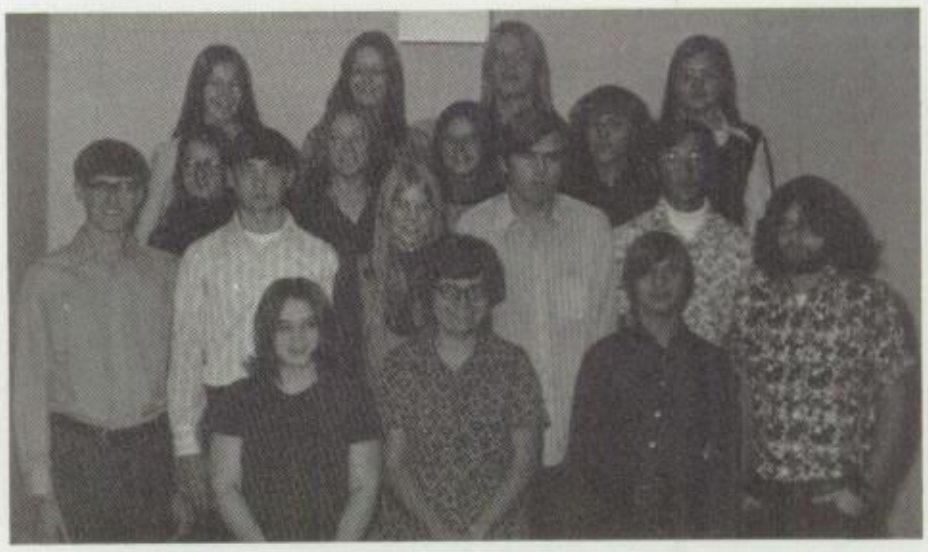
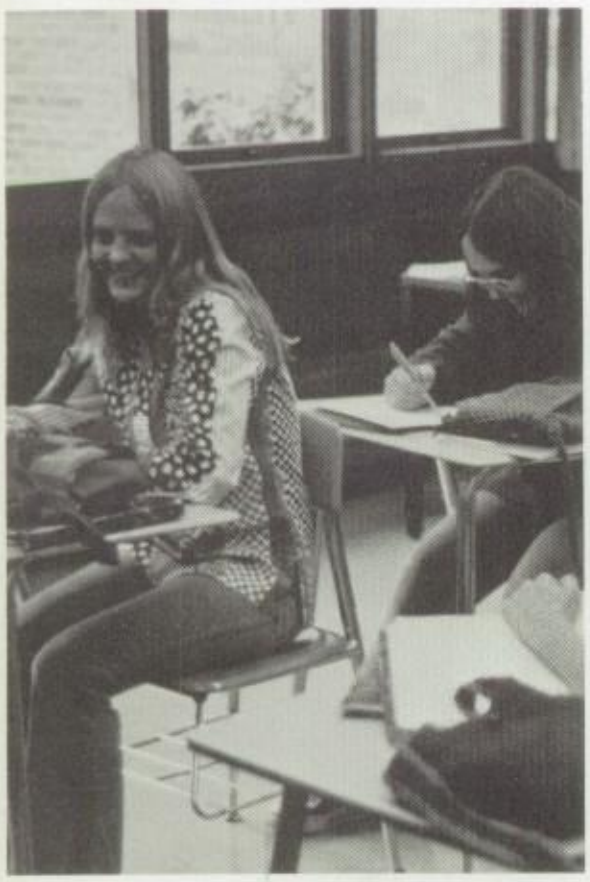
Junior skiers & coach

ROW 1: LuAnn Hawkinson, Ross Johnson, Wendy Olson, Casey Brissett. ROW 2: Bob Hedine, Tom Hagen, Corey Husu, Scott Edwards. ROW 3: Gary Bates, Boyd Carlblom, Pat Provinski.

ROW 1: Dennis Fall, Patty Bakken, Vanessa Sloan. ROW 2: Steve Ulvi, Steve Kohn. ROW 3: Ron Honkala, Jeff Vnuk.



ROW 1: Alice Bond, Joan Carlson, Kevin Gustafson, Craig Ferguson. ROW 2: Mike Huisinger, Forrest Hansen, Beth Hennum, Jeff Johnson, Ed Kolodynski. ROW 3: Pam Adams, Terri Johnson, Marijo Szyman, Glen Gist. ROW 4: Ruth Engen, Becky Denzler, Bob Coldwell, Diana Engles.



Junior scholars

ROW 1: Wendy Rodd, Sandy Salo, Ron Nelson, Kathy Moore, Linda Lightfoot. ROW 2: Bryan Norton, Kevin Tillman, Doreen Putnam, Terri Patton, Patti Peterson, Mr. Peterson. ROW 3: Aliina Luoma, Patricia Smith, Bonnie McCuskey. ROW 4: Vincent Sha, Jim Olson, Tim Watters, Mari Sheff.

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Juniors

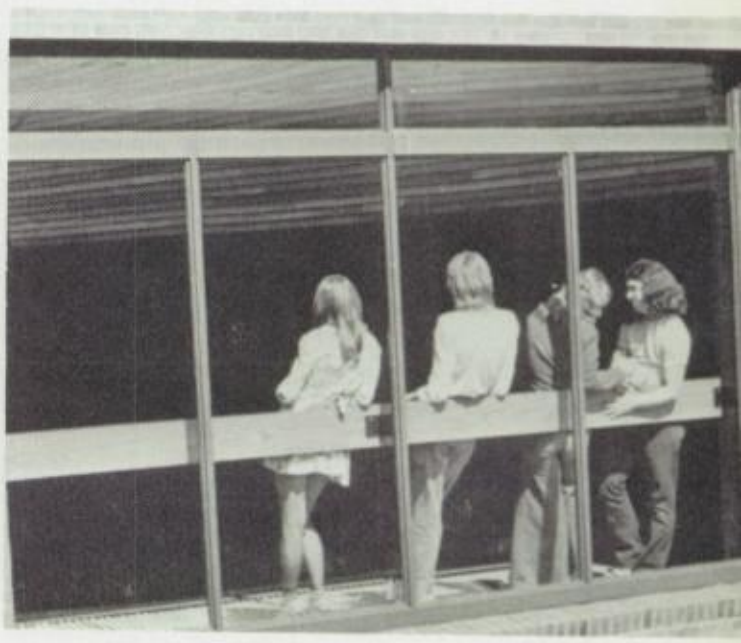
ROW 1: Cathy Thompson, Karen Sha, Brent Smith, Barb Spurlin, Carla Sariin. ROW 2: Mr. Bubacz, Karen Borglund, Mary Nelson, Sharm Setterquist, Sue Meisner. ROW 3: Mike Tasky, Steve Owen, Russ Nelson. ROW 4: James Troge, Brad Nordholm, Denny Lundberg, Mike Wadman.

Junior twirler

Ski fans

ROW 1: Colleen Hebert, Brian Bergeron, Rodger Johnson, Jim Jurvelin, Jami Danielson. ROW 2: Miss Herrlich, John Kittel, Jim Evers, Ross Anderson, Jay Christensen. ROW 3: Carol Barnes, Patti Bromberg, Patty Gray. ROW 4: Julie Kotka, Gail Hedlund, Sue Denton, Julie Eklund, Cindy Jacobson.

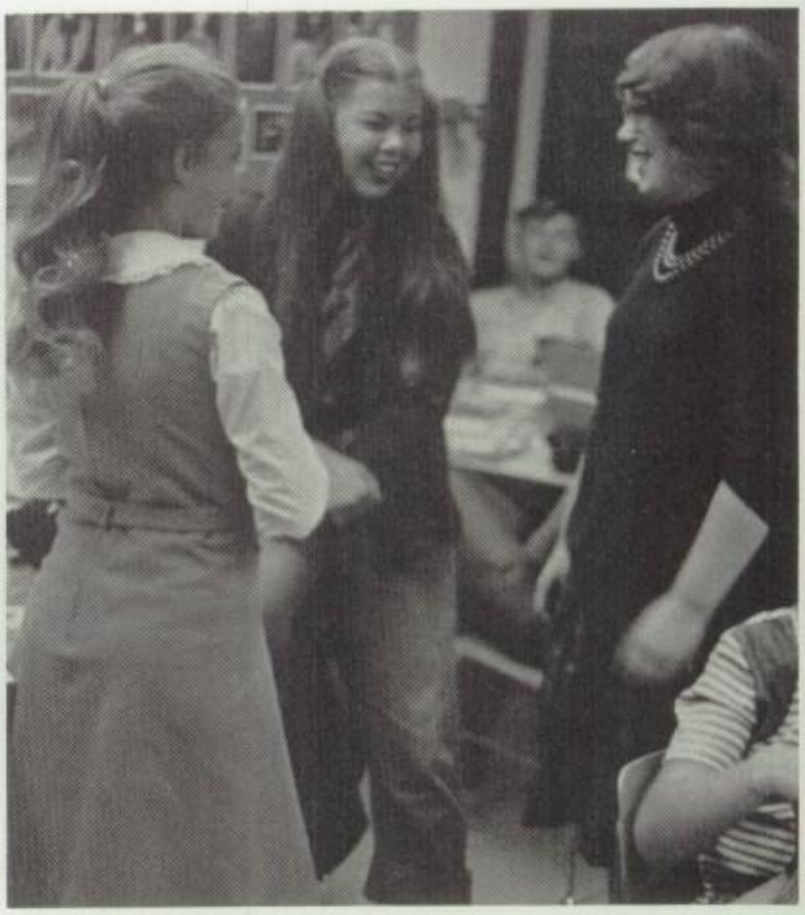
ROW 1: Warren Goldsmith, Chuck Brenna, Kim Cavanaugh, Keith Johnson, Dave Joice. ROW 2: Arnella Anderson, Kathy Hiti, Becky Frank, Laverne Moris, Mr. Buytaert. ROW 3: Keith Lind, Don Kermeen, Larry Yetka, John Delacey.



Loafers

Sophomores

ROW 1: Roberta Coughlin, Loila Carlson, Brenda Lee, Karina Green. ROW 2: Carrie Brenna, Sharon Beck, Debra Makela, Beth McMillan. ROW 3: Lawrence Peterson, David Raisanen, Mark Johnson, John Zack. ROW 4: Gary Kipela, Jay Soderblom, Bruce Olson, Timothy Schandel.



ROW 1: Jerry Bodin, Dale Fredrick. ROW 2: Dennis Demenge, John Graham. ROW 3: Kurt Hunter, Brian Maghan, Curtis Hansen.

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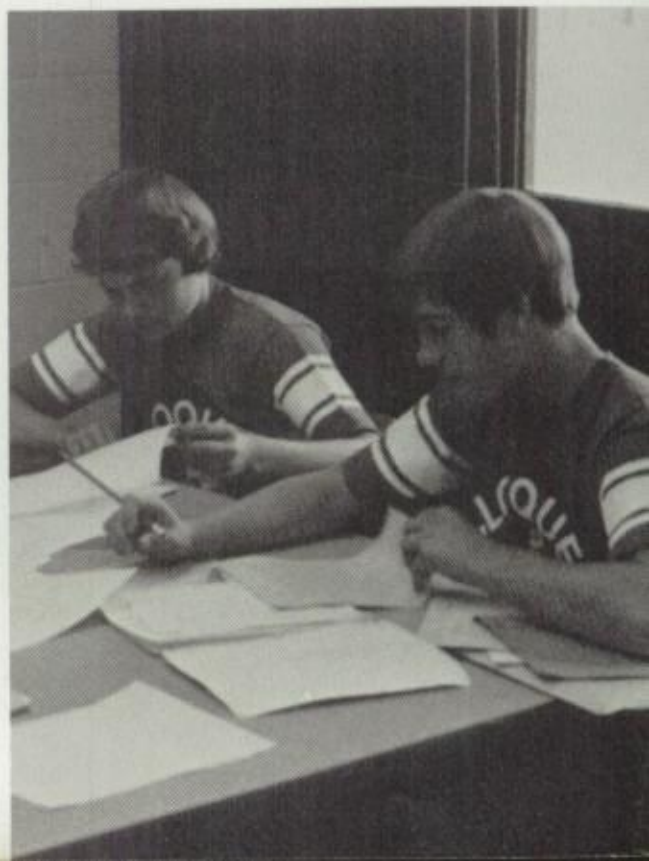


Class of 75

ROW 1: Karla Otterson, Shirley Johnson, Brenda Hanson, Michelle Milberger, Susan Setterquist, Kathleen Limmer. ROW 2: Daniel Plinski, Bonnie Strom, Randy Grover, John Caza. ROW 3: Timothy Hovis, Kurt Williams, Peter Trettle. ROW 4: Ward Brown, Daniel Bjorkman, Herbert Galliart, Burton McGillivray.

Sophomores

ROW 1: Judith Gronquist, Patricia Lewis, Susan Brown, Doreen Martindale. ROW 2: Leonard Furey, Janet Dallman, Jane Widell, Keven Seppala. ROW 3: Douglas Kolb, Joanne Reed, Randolph Nelson, Roxann Raihala, Mark Osvold. ROW 4: Duane Milberger, Michael Plante, Gary Stowell, Alan Abramowski.

ROW 1: Paula Chabot, Nanette Stromsness, Terry Palmer, Diane Decaigny, Susan Nelson. ROW 2: Michael Aili, Debra Halvorson, Debra Bryant. ROW 3: Peggy Martinson, Scot Milberger, Terry Blackwood. ROW 4: Timothy Johnson, James Gamache, Earl Ulvi.

Sophomores

Class of '74

ROW 1: Becky Erickson, Cindy Muermann, Susan Trochlil, Kathleen Backus, Candace Wallin, Janice Golen. ROW 2: Wayne Rustvold, Michael Peters, Paul Wolner, William Bradford, Cal Jasper, Mr. Larson. ROW 3: Colin Campbell, Kurt Lund, John Heieie, Jon Langenbrunner.

ROW 1: Murel Lafontaine, Randall Ellis, Sue Cleveland, Jenny Anthony, Cynthia Morrison, Joseph Antus, Sandra Nelson. ROW 2: Keith Burggraff, Nancy Mathers, Rhonda Swanson, Kelly Pederson, Stuart Kafander. ROW 3: Scott Peterson, William Robertson, Steven Isaacson, Jerry Witte. ROW 4: James Lisson, Merlin Hanson, Steve Porter.

ROW 1: Cindy Perkkio, Judy Sherwood, Gayle Carlbolm, Cynthia Colburn, Valerie Goldsmith. ROW 2: Mrs. Holte, Cynthia Matlock, Jeffrey Roy, Jon Langenbrunner, Lynn Engen. ROW 3: Daniel Backman, James Wodney, Jeffrey Morrison, Kevin Locke. ROW 4: Jeffrey Harper, Scott Boedigheimer, Steven Swap.

Sophomores

ROW 1: Dennis Super, Kevin Nendick, Kenneth Kubat, Randall Buddish, Kirk Vandermeiden. ROW 2: Michelle Dziuk, Robin Anderson, Cynthia Lisson, Barbara Hunt, Jo Ann Monfeldt, Debra Girtz, Marilyn Clemens. ROW 3: June Hamann, Scott Jutila, Mark Panger, Harvey Cook, Dale Sheehan, David Withoff, Barbara Riedel, Janice Mason.

ROW 1: Jeffrey Raun, Thomas Marciniak, Steven Micke, David Stole, Randy Johnson. ROW 2: Mary Schoen, Nancy Plankers, Mark Fuller, Charlene Nelson, Anne Griffin, Mr. Niemi. ROW 3: Dean Levinski, Mark Holmstrand, Lyle Koivisto. ROW 4: Richard Carr, Michael Dahlstrom, Timothy Whelan.

Class of '74

ROW 1: Cindy Lundorff, Louise Laveau, Faith Salo, Diane Putman. ROW 2: William Wright, Todd Hennemuth, John Theisen, Edward Graff. ROW 3: Jan Erickson, Marlene Obeidzinski, Trudy Turner, Jody Shotley. ROW 4: Jeffrey Cadwell, Daniel Wappes, Don Kerttula, Richard Bong.

Sophomores

ROW 1: Pamela Carlson, Cheryl Eidum, Rebecca Brin, Karen Schoen, Doreen Benko. ROW 2: Kim Cresap, Patrick Piwon, Thomas LeMay. ROW 3: Lynn Manisto, Gloria Thompson, Barbara Orlich, Peggy Johnson. ROW 4: Paul Zeman, Michael Chell, Bruce Hoffmann, Michael Fish.

ROW 1: Susan Oberg, Steven Hill, John Peterson, Larry Ward. ROW 2: Lynn Johnson, Dell Wuollet, Kathy Ketola. ROW 3: Keith Gustafson, Robert Thelen, Lance Gray, John Luomala.

Sophomores

Class of '75

Sophomore smiles

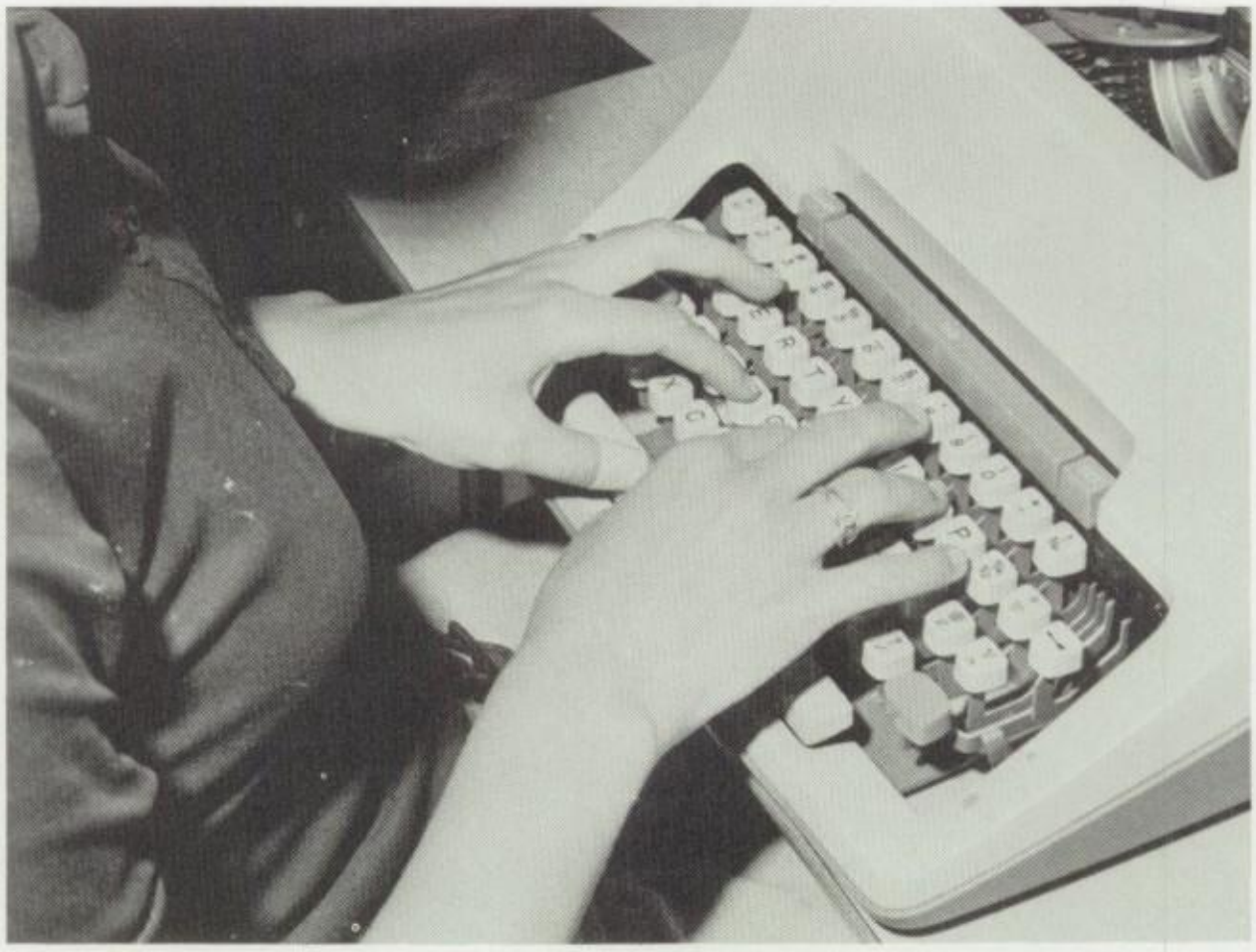
Sophs vote

Play on clean up day.

Gossip a lot.

Sophs sometimes study.

ACADEMICS



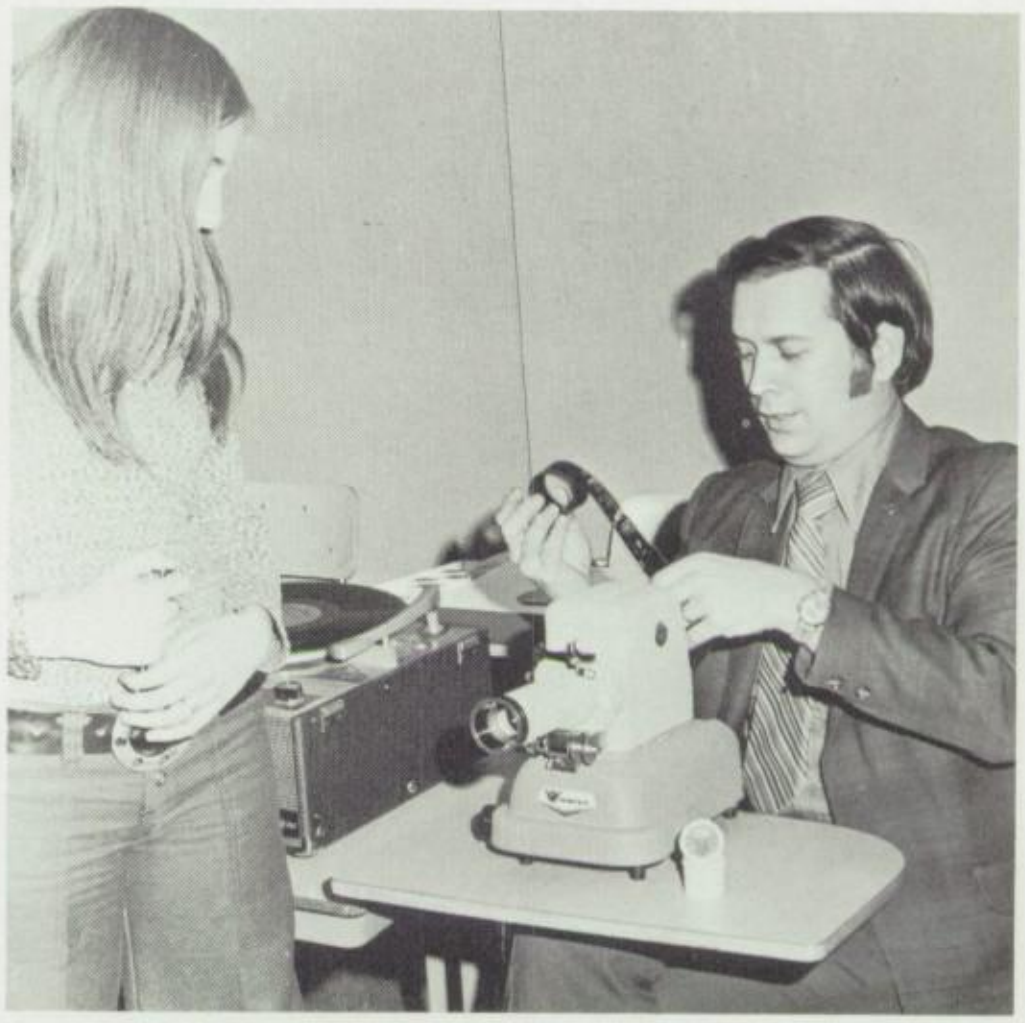
Most of our school career is spent in the classroom. With respect to the learning institution we add a new section to our book, "Academics." A classic definition of academics is conforming to the traditions and rules of a school. The word academic stresses the formal study at an institution of learning. Some say formal education is not as important as what life's lessons can teach. The education one receives in this High School is good. Our school has offered many some type of challenge. The education we have received will help us to meet new challenges. It is when one meets these challenges that he becomes confident, ambitious, and secure.

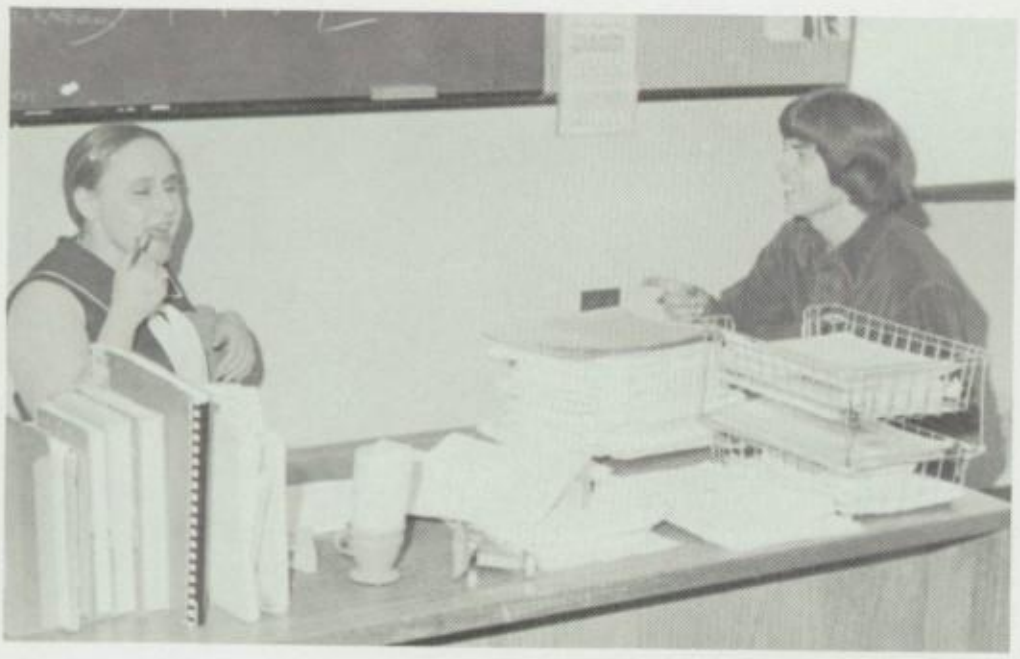
Not all the pictures, captions, or copy can capture the ever changing attitudes of the students. There are varied opinions on subjects from dating to political sensitivities and trends.

What one learns in school is important. More important is how one applies it to his life. It is the lessons in books and those we learn out of school that form a conglomerate: You, an individual.

Academics

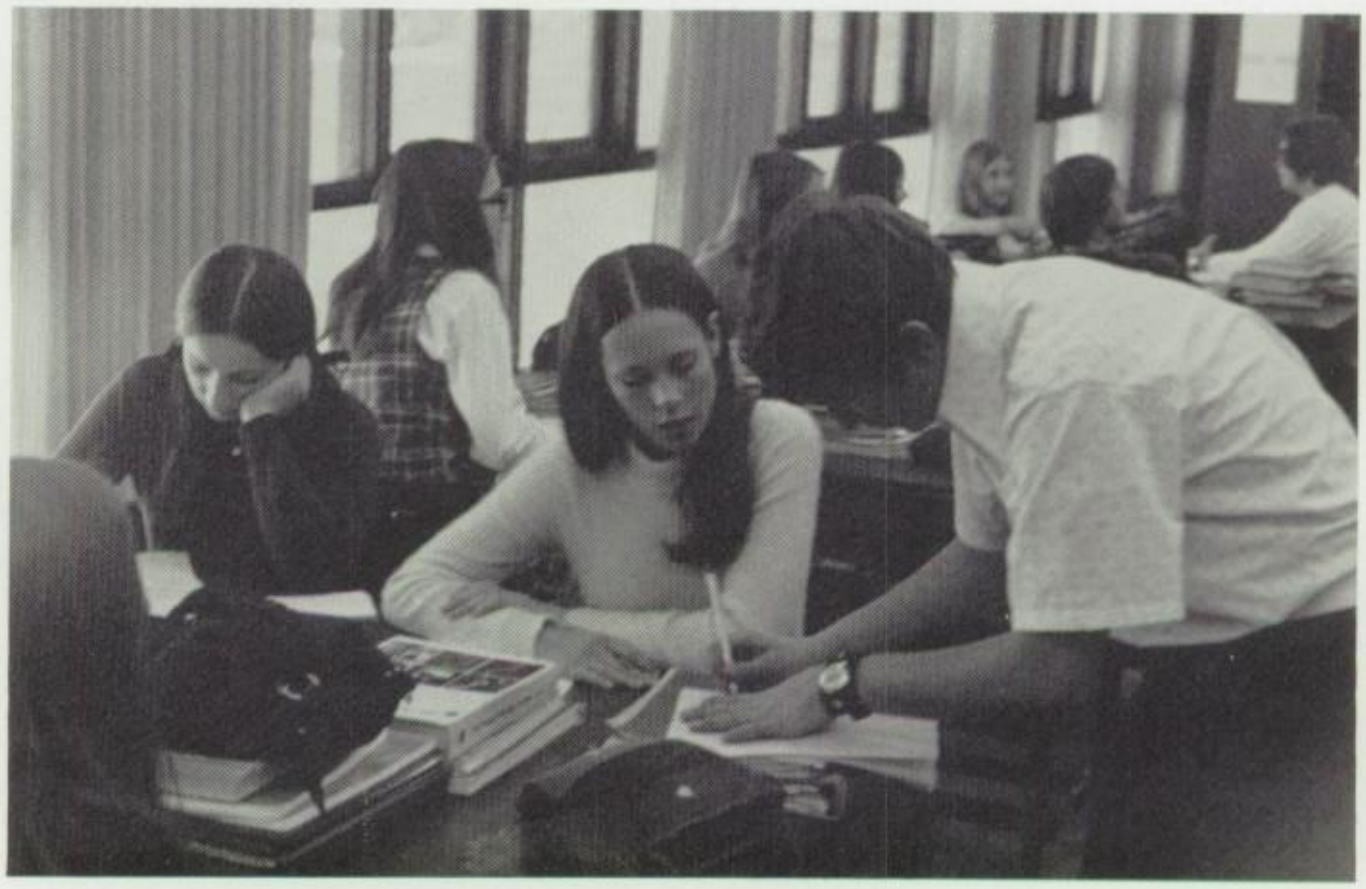
No one has all the answers. Part of education is learning when to seek help.





Guidance comes in many forms.

Teachers
Parents
Counselors
Advisors
Friends



Academics

Learning can be fun. A great deal of what we learn in class can be applied in common situations.

The Social Studies department believes in putting what you learn to work. After a course in government and politics they arranged a mock election and campaign for the Seniors. Our knowledge of political procedure and voting was proved useful.

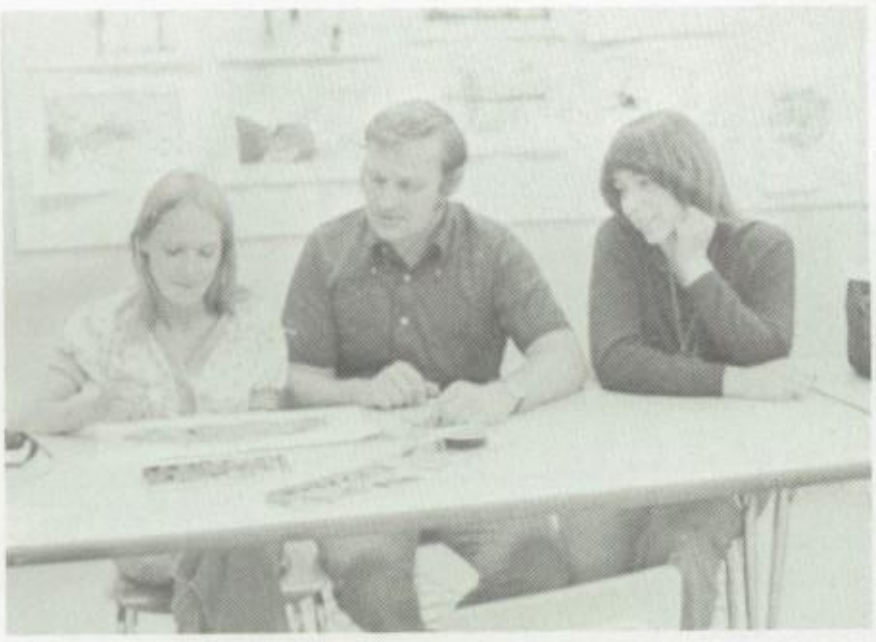
Academics

No one can relieve the burden of decision making . . .
But knowledge can make the burden lighter.

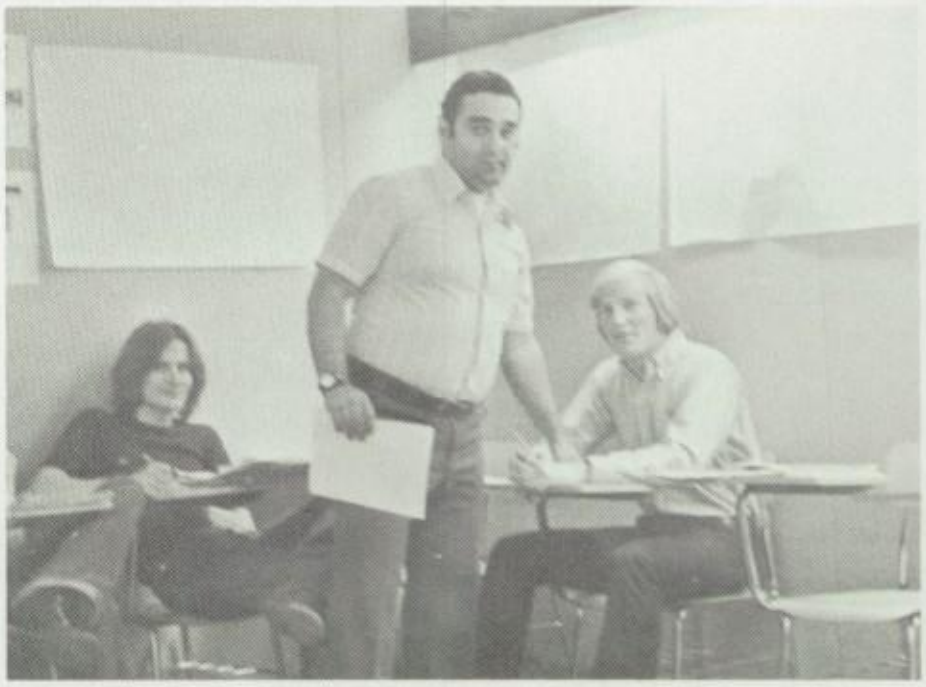
The Life skills education alternative program, better known as Life is a school within a school. It is designed to provide an environment in which those students who have not been able to adjust well to the school community, may experience success.

Students in the program may earn up to four credits toward graduation in the core subjects of Math, Social, and English. There are also many independent study alternatives including social service, career exploration, tutorial, and part-time work.

Academics



Academics consists mainly of classrooms and teachers. The phase of the class molds the classroom.

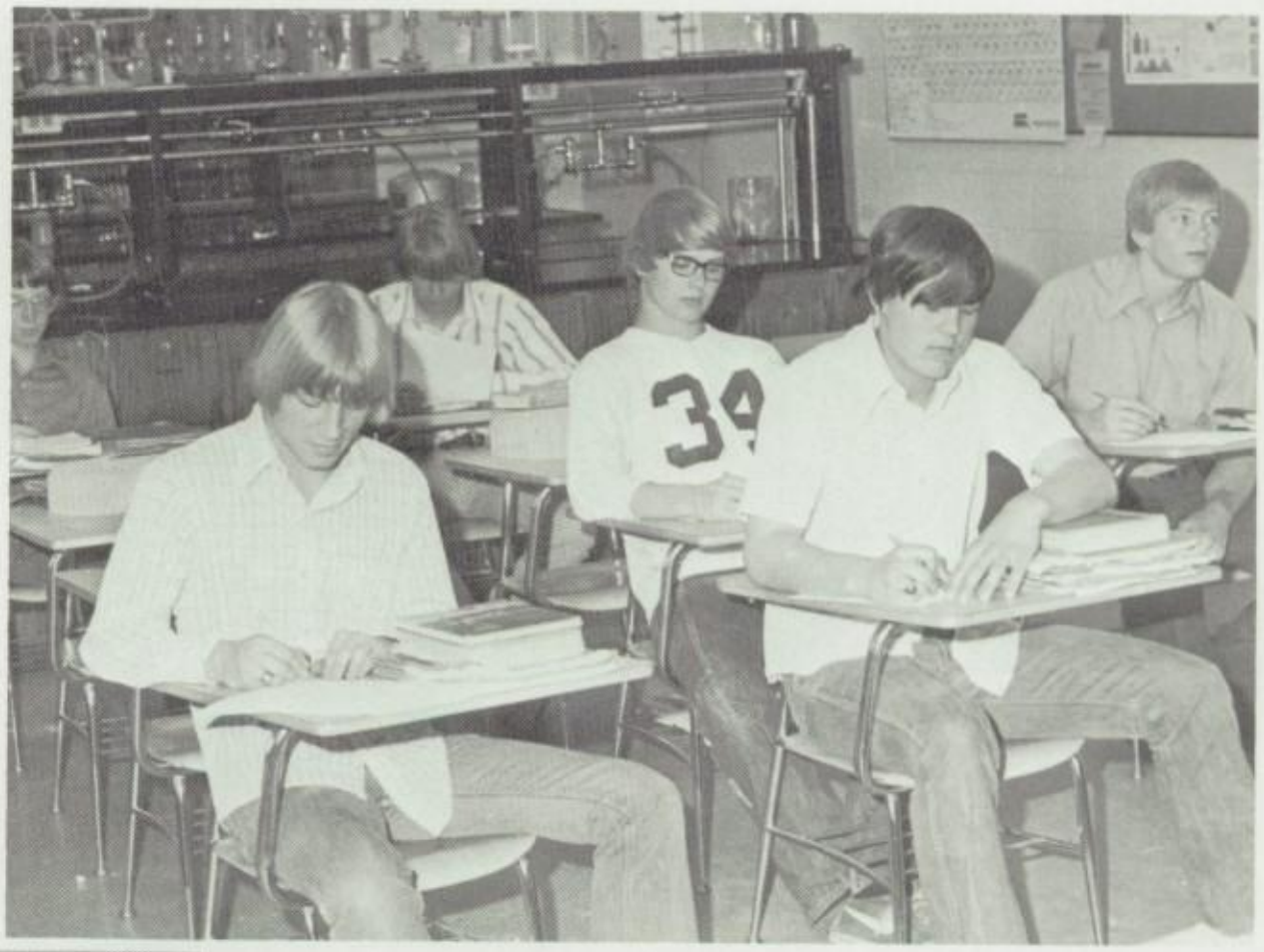


For small groups we have "The Dungeons" — seminar rooms which stimulate intellectual discussion.

The lab rooms are designed for groups of 25 to 30 people. Large groups meet i n the auditorium.

Academics

Science labs are equipped with the necessary apparatus for classes in:



Biology
Anatomy
Chemistry
Physics

The Industrial Education Department has courses in

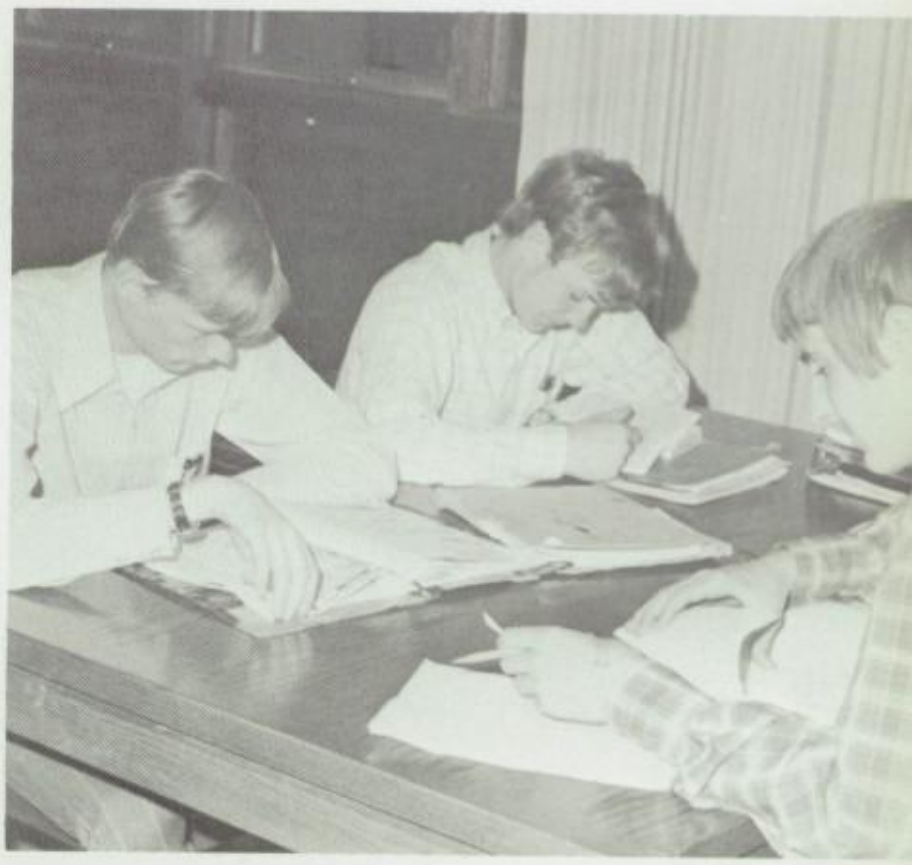
- Woodworking
- Metals
- Drawing
- Auto Mechanics

Academics

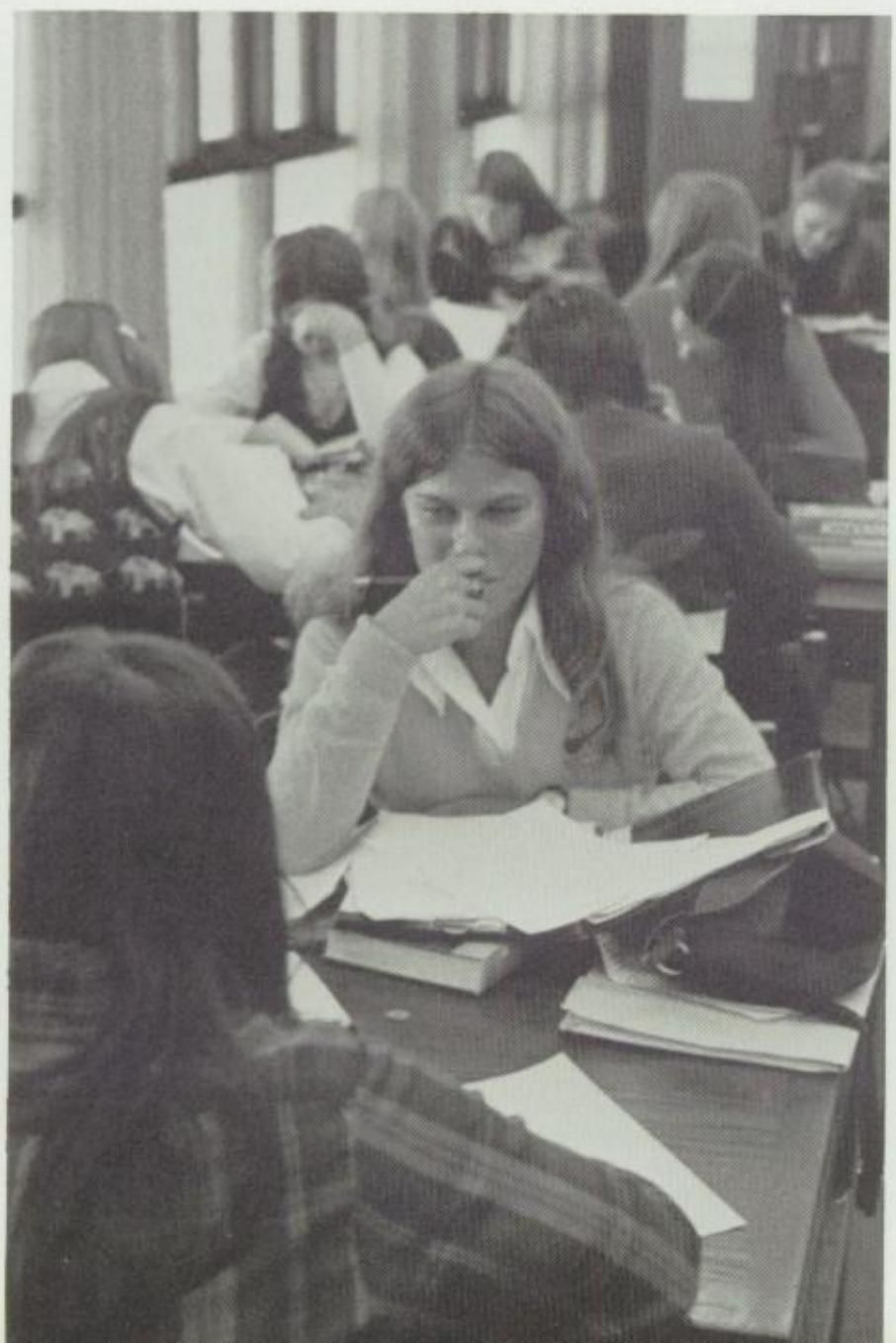
Learning doesn't always take place in the sterotype classroom setting.

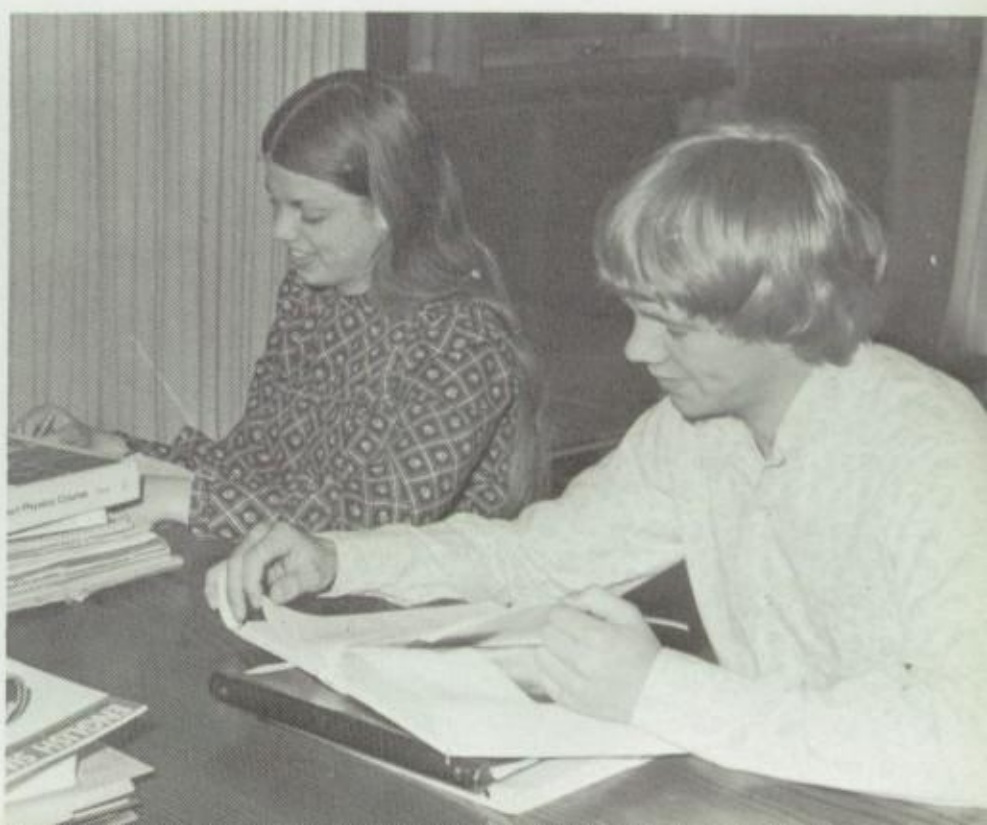
The design of our building and classes allows learning in:

greenhouses
barbecue pits
outdoors
and by individual projects.



Study





ATHLETICS

Cloquet Takes Zenith Crown

The Senior High football team completed a winning season with a record of 7 wins and 3 losses. The last game ended with a loss to Hibbing while playing for the Super Bowl title.

With the loss of many '72 seniors this year's football team didn't seem likely to return to the Super Bowl, but with Steve Oakes at quarterback heading the line up, we became Big 10 Zenith Champions. Then we continued on to the Super Bowl for the second year in a row.

Denny Carlson added to the year's excitement by being selected to WCCO's All State Football Team.

Defense was the Jack's middle name as our opponents had trouble moving the ball on the ground or in the air. Coaches Bromberg and Kennedy had their "Big Cahoonies" equal to almost every occasion. Especially tough to almost every occasion. Especially tough were linebackers Larry Raushel, tackle Kirk Erickson, and guards Jeff Anderson and Jeff Mangan. Safety Larry Yetka set a new school record for interceptions.

Our offense revolved around the explosive speed of Steve Oakes and the power running of Denny Carlson. Dewey Johnson, backfield coach, put together a tricky set of plays. Although the losses to graduation are great Kennedy's Bombers are ready to move up after a great season and help out the strong nucleus of returning lettermen.

"Look at that one there!"

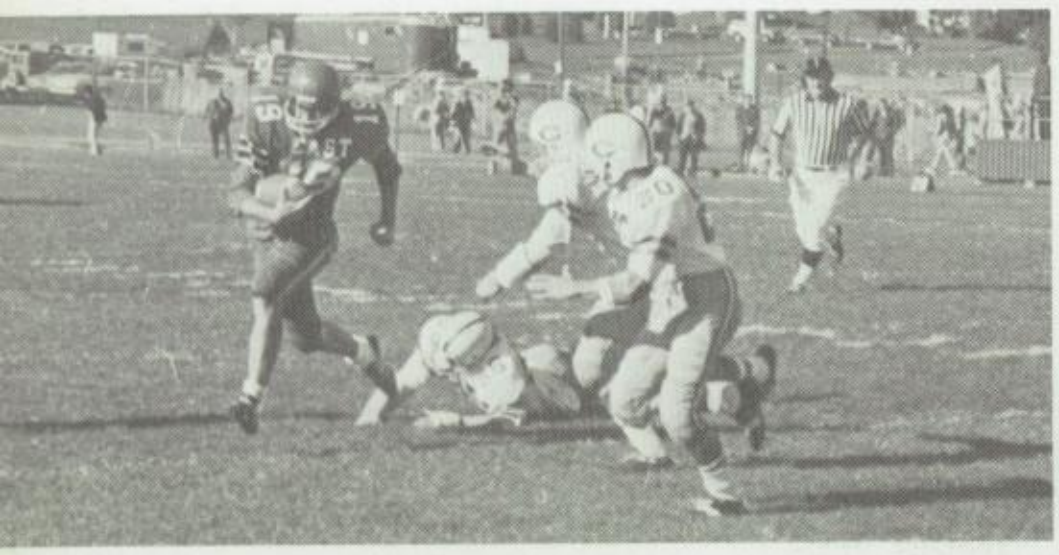
"Nice to meet you, too."

				We	They
Sept.	1	Grand Rapids	(H)	18	7
Sept.	8	Hermantown	(H)	0	14
Sept.	15	Two Harbors	(H)	28	6
Sept.	22	Proctor	(T)	20	0
Sept.	29	Central	(H)	20	6
Oct.	7	Morgan Park	(T)	14	12
Oct.	13	East	(T)	13	14
Oct.	20	Denfeld	(H)	32	13
Oct.	27	Silver Bay	(H)	20	6
Nov.	3	Hibbing	UMD	7	28

"The Sno-Bowl".

Jacks Return to Super Bowl

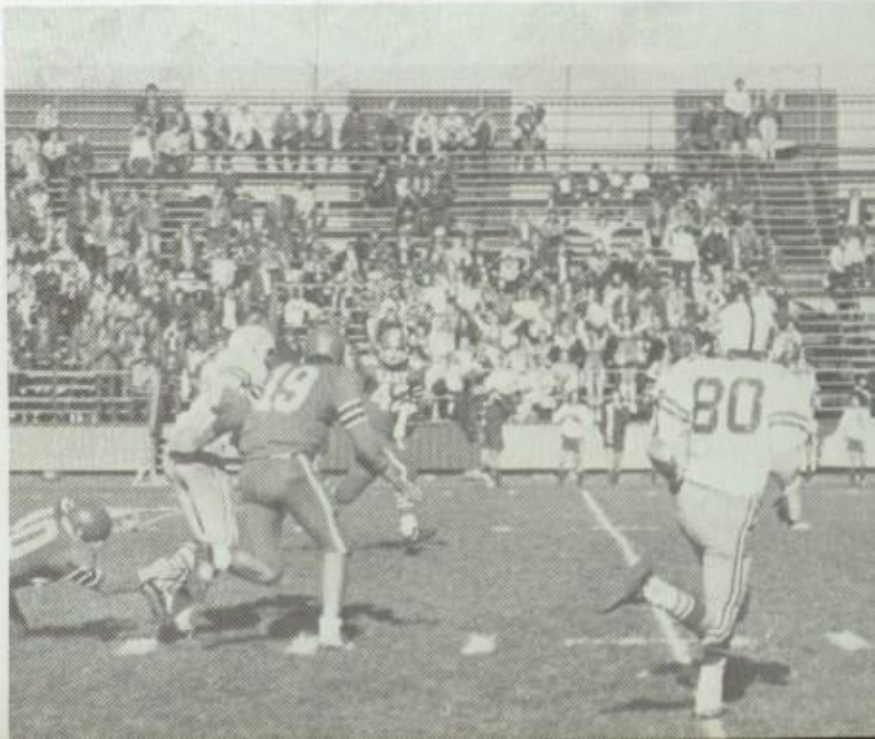
ROW 3: Scott Johnaon, Denny Lundberg, Tom Quinn, Mike Wadman, Mike Barnes, Jim Jurek, Sharm Setterquist. ROW 2: Assistant Coach Dawayn Johnson, Steve Olin, Mike Pollack, Tom Antus, Bob Hiti, Jeff Mangan, Bun Carlson. ROW 1: Assistant Coach Bill Kennedy, Pat Kubat, Jeff Anderson, Larry Raushel, Denny Carlson, Ron Davis.



"Whoops, got away."

"Go Greg."

"Airborn"



Look at These "Cahoonies"

ROW 3: Doug Morse, Jim Johnson, Chuck Brenna, Kerry Roe, Cory Husu, Mark Sheff, Coach Roland Bromberg. ROW 2: Larry Yetka, Steve Ulvi, Greg Oswold, Marvin Kesti, Rob Anderson, Manager Joey Scanlon. ROW 1: Steve Oakes, Steve Parker, Monte Kolodge, Kirk Erickson, Randy Hawkinson, Randy Yrjanson.

"Football action."

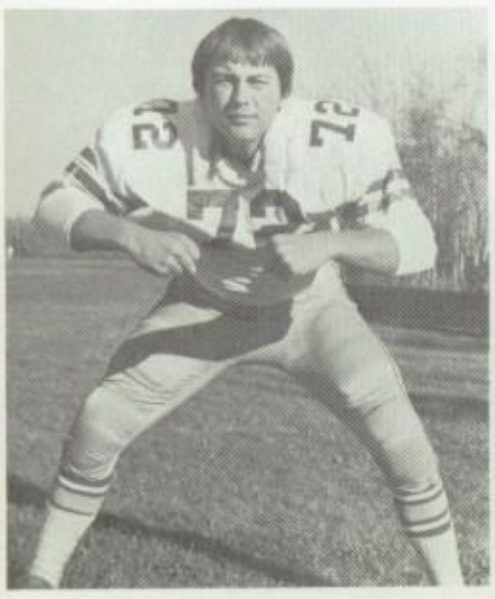
Coach and Cory.

Superbowl crowd.

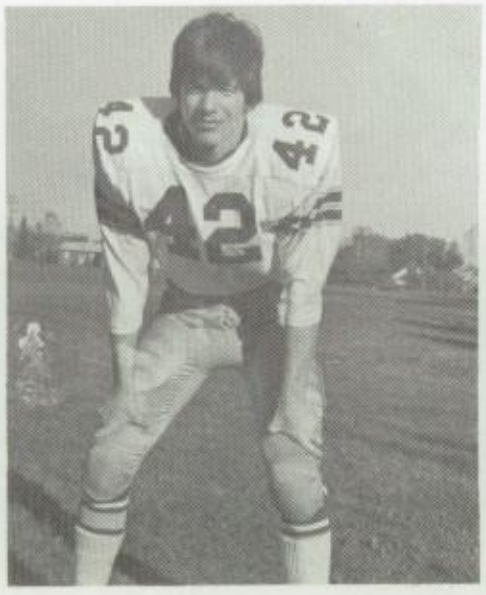
"Snow?"

"A lame excuse."

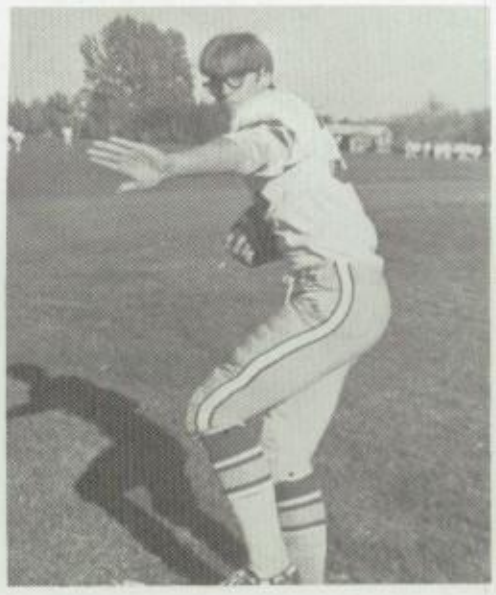
Senior Lettermen



Jeff



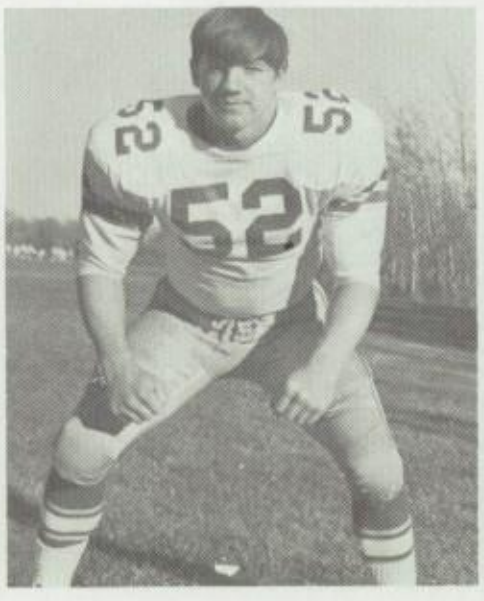
Larry



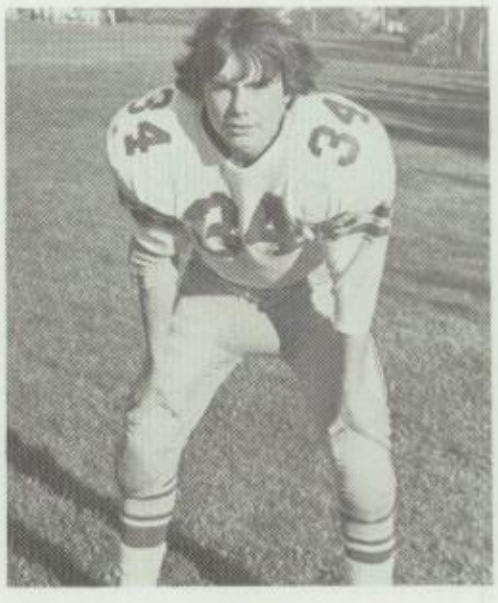
Denny

Steve

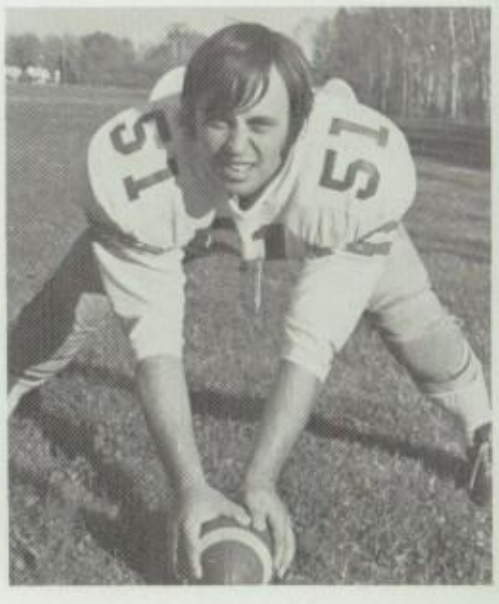
Tom



Pat



Ron



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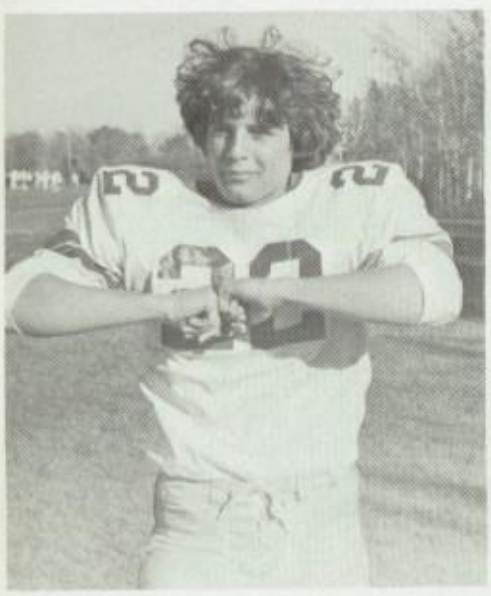
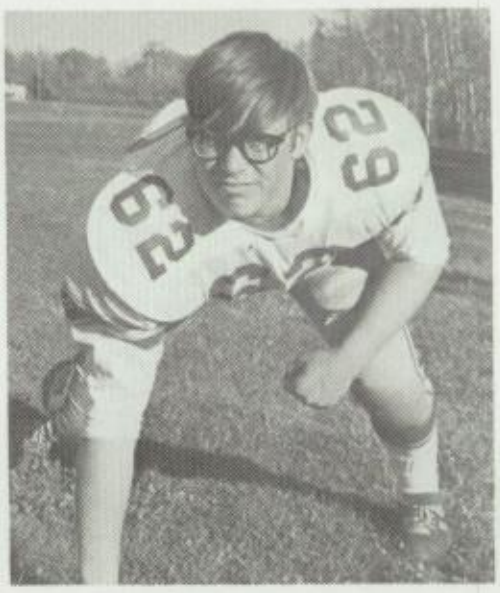
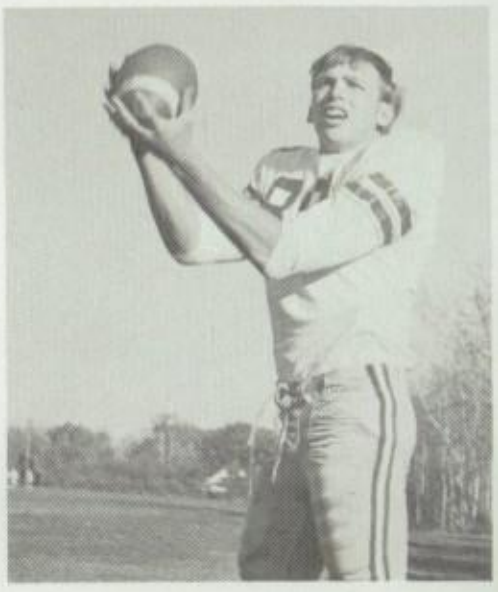


Randy

Monte



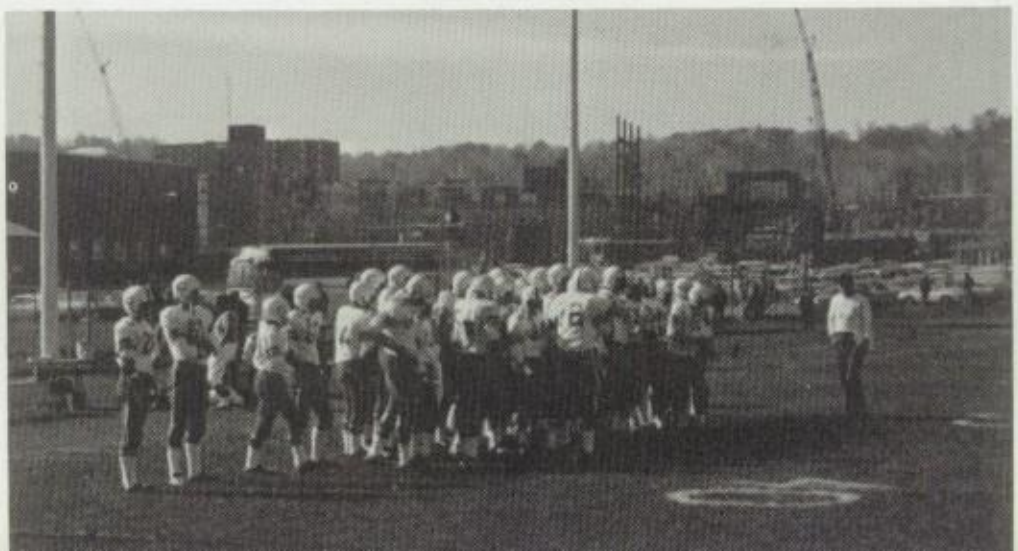
Steve



Kirk

Bob

The football team will be losing fourteen players to graduation. These senior players contributed much to the team in leadership and spirit.



Randy

Future Looks Good Too

rd ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dean Levinski, Jeff Roy, Randy Johnson, Bob Thelen, Mark Fuller, Dan Polenski, Keith Burgraff, Dennis Super, anager Tom Whelan, Coach Bill Kennedy. 2nd ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: John Caza, Scot Milberger, Steve Micke, Jack Hoffman, Earl Ulvi, en Kubat, Don Witte, Jeff Morrison, Tim Whelan. 1st ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Tom Marciniak, Kim Cresap, Dan Backman, Jerry ngenbrunner, Jeff Couture, Don Kerttula, Brian Bloomquist, Todd Hennumeth, Joe Antus, Larry Peterson.

"Get in there and move it!"

Superbowl snow.

The "B" squad coached by Bill Kennedy had a successful year. Their final record was 5-4. The future of our football team looks pretty good for the next two years.

"What's going on?"

Pep fest stars.

Pat and Jeff.

Praying?

C.C. Guys Ran Many Miles

He went that a-way.

This year's cross country team under coach Gary Himango, was plagued by injuries. One fine performance was at Grand Rapids where they placed sixth out of sixteen teams.

The squad works hard and should prove to be a thorn in the oppositions' paw next year. According to Himango, "Next year should be the best ever because of the number of returning lettermen." Only two runners, Brad Putnam and Nathan Rasmussen will be lost through graduation.

ROW 1: John Peterson, Paul Wolner, Brent Smith, Bob Brin, Tim Hovis, Bill Bradford. ROW 2: Jeff Hunt, Brian Bergeron, Nathan Rasmussen, Brad Putman, Mark Gray, Mr. Himango.

Gymnastics Do Well

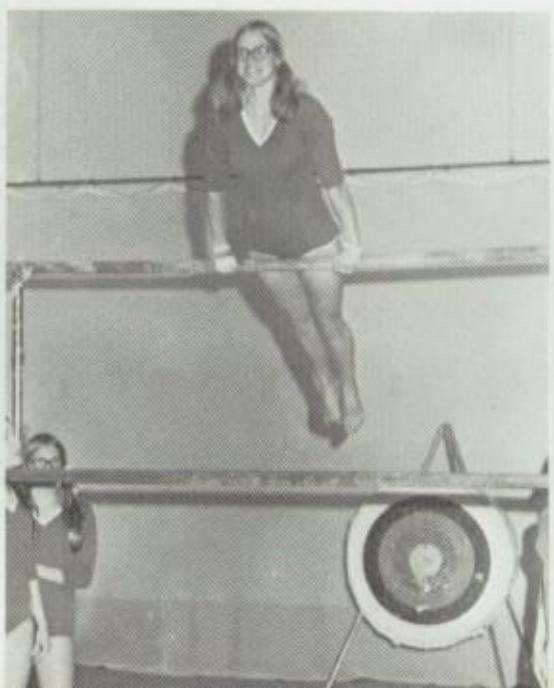
ROW 1. Kathy Backus, Anne Coldwell, Kay Randall, Jane Erickson, Barb Niemi, Barb Riedel, Sue Setterquist. R 2. Mrs. Raisenen, June Hamann, Ginger Backus, Jayne Erickson, Mary Nemmers, Paula Grazulis, Mrs. Benschoter.

Jayne shows the girls.

Who is down there, Kay?

Coaches Bonita Benachoter and Sandy Raisanen really got it together this year with a group of enthusiastic girls, determined to win. The extramural gymnastics team competed in two meets, winning one and placing second in the other. Practices were held every night after school. After warm-ups the girls worked in specific areas to perfect the routines. The four events were vaulting, floor exercise, balance beam, and uneven parallel bars.

The group is looking forward to another good season next year. Except for senior Jayne Erickson, the whole team is expected to be back with more experience and ability.



Volleyball Team Meets the Challenge

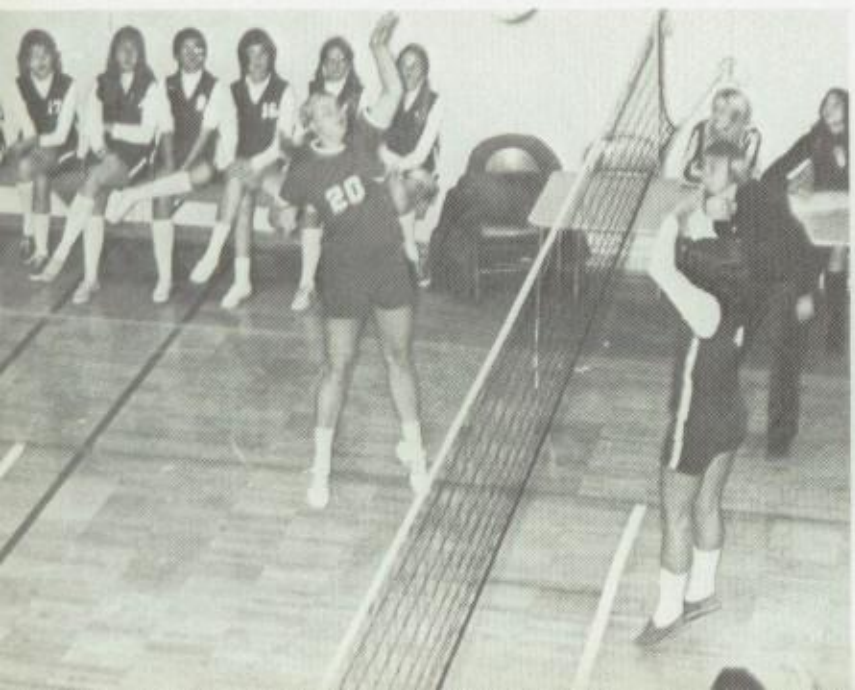
Patty, Holly, Judie, and Pam with Coach.

With the leadership of coach Steinhaus and co-captains Judie Almer and Pam Milberger, and the help of manager Mary Nemmers Cloquet's first interscholastic girls' volleyball team did exceptionally well. The season proved to be quite a challenge. The team consisted of twenty-one girls, each of them trying her hardest to earn a top position on the team.

Districts were held at Carlton. The final match was between Cloquet and Carlton with Carlton coming out on top. Both Cloquet and Carlton advanced to region play at Moose Lake. Cloquet did very well topping the tough Virginia team in the second match.

The girls were looking forward to another good season next year.

ROW I. Nancy Mathers, Becky Erickson, Sharon Beck, Desi Lopez, Jayne Erickson, Bonnie Nagurski, Holly Hambly. ROW II. Sharon Huisinger, Judy Sherwood, LaRae Erickson, Patty Gray, Barb Spurlin, Chris Ballack, Marijo Szyman. ROW III. Coach Steinhaus, Pam Milberger, Eileen Larson, Becky Wise, Janice Korby, Mary Nemmers, Ginger Backus, Sue Niemi, Judie Almer, Marilyn Voltzke.



Seven Girls Swim in Regional Meet

OW 1: Dana Smith, Nanette Oswald, Karla Obeidzinski, Terry Kortie, Kathy Luomala, Candy Cresap. ROW 2: Mary Peterson, Vicki Puumala, laire Mills, Brenda Nelson, Barb Bergeron, Charl Brin, Mary Roberts, Anita Engles. ROW 3: Denise Fish, Kay Dreschler, Nancy Hall, Michelle lynn, Beth Johnson, Kris Anderson, Sally McPhail, Sonia Mattson, Manager Mary Furey. ROW 4: Liz Padgett, Andy Anderson, Dawn Sedor, ebbie Trochil, Sara Nordholm, Debbie Lowe, Robbyn Ziel, Becky Urbanski, Wendy Wise, Cooach Sue Podvin, Assistant Coach Beth Lavan.

The Girls Speed Swimming Team and Diving Team, which is Interscholastic, did very well for the first year. They competed in two meets held at Ordean Junior High School and Virginia. From there on, the ninth grade and Senior High Team went on to swim in the District 26 meet and seven girls qualified to swim in the Regional Meet at Silver Bay. Andy Anderson, a freshmen, captured a third and fifth place in the 100 and 200 freestyle. Sonia Mattson, Debbie Lowe, Robbin Ziehl, Sara Nordholm, Liz Padgett, and Debbie Trochil were the other six girls who swam. Miss Sue Podvin and Miss Beth Lavan faithfully coached this group of girls. Although the team consisted mostly of Junior High girls, Wendy Wise and Sonia Mattson were the Senior High representatives. With the return of experienced hard working swimmers, this group should be capturing ribbons next year.

Cloquet Cagers Are District

Stars and trophy

Tournament action

The Lumberjack Basketball Team put together a string of seven consecutive victories late in the season to take the District 26 Championship before losing to the eventual Class A State Champs, Chisholm, in the Region 7 Championship game.

Cloquet faced North Branch in the Region 7 Tournament as the District 26 representative, and pulled through with a miracle of a sort in the second half, coming from behind by 15 points to send the game into overtime and eventually win it 67 to 58.

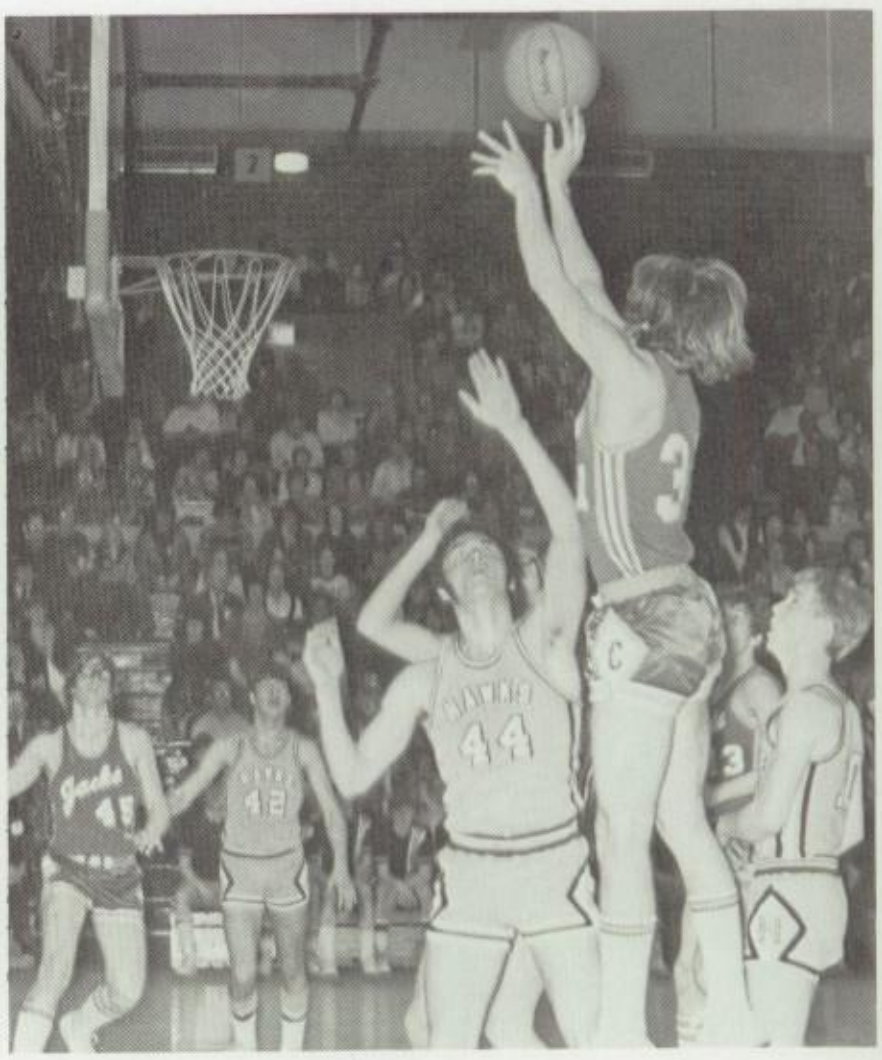
Cloquet played in the Region 7 Championship game for the first time in ten years and lost to the eventual Class A State Champion Chisholm.

The never-say-die squad defeated a highly regarded Esko team in the first game of the District's en route to the title. Hermantown was the next victim for the Lumberjack quintet and the highlight of the Districts came when they defeated Morgan Park in the District 26 Championship Game at U.M.D.

Three Cloquet players were selected to a 12 man District 26 All-Tournament Team during the trophy presentation following the championship game. Dennis Carlson, Larry Yetka, and Rob Anderson headed the All-Tournament team for Cloquet.

The Seniors played a big role for the Jack's this season showing leadership from captains Dennis Carlson and Randy Hawkinson. Other Seniors are Jeff Juntti, Howie Hanson, Tim Bergin, Phil Matteson, Pat Kubat, Tom Maki, John Benson, and Steve Kneeland.

Warm-up



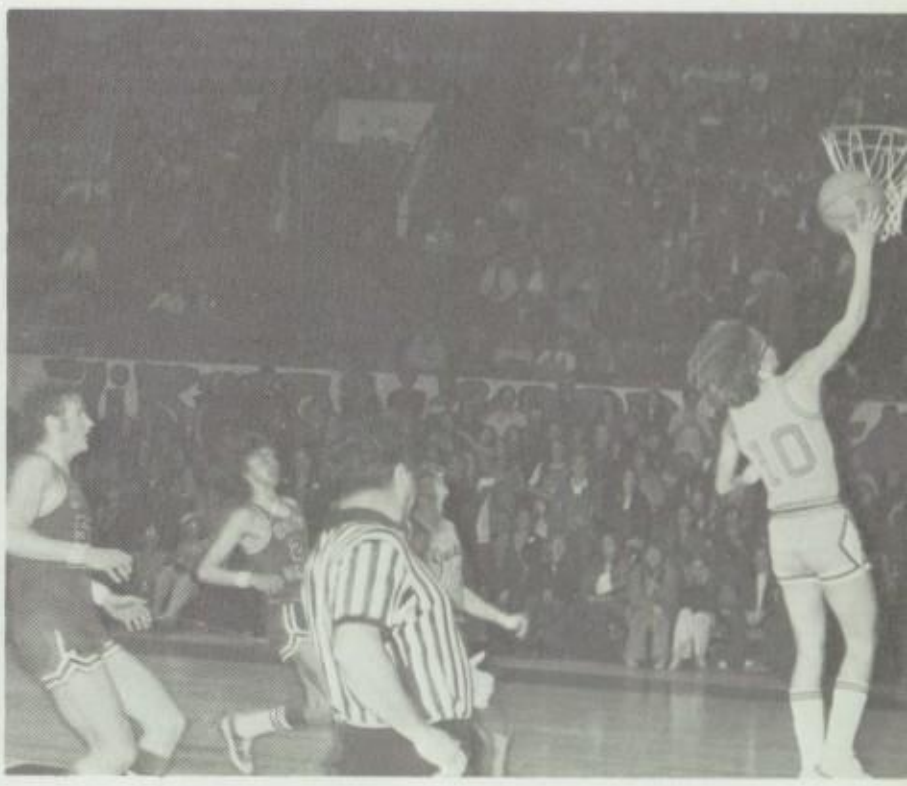
Yetka flies over Hawks

Champs — Hustle Pays Off.

. TO R.: FRONT ROW, Jeff Juntti, Larry Yetka, Tom Maki, Denny Carlson, Randy Hawkinson, John Benson, Larry Juntti, Howie Hanson. 2nd OW, Mike Medich, Steve Kneeland, Phil Matteson, Bob Anderson, Pat Kubat, Sharm Setterquist, Tim Bergin, Denny Lundberg. TOP ROW: Ken ubat, Mike Rosen, Mr. Schloer, Coach Schueller, Mr. Erickson, Jeff Mangan.

Yetka breaks free

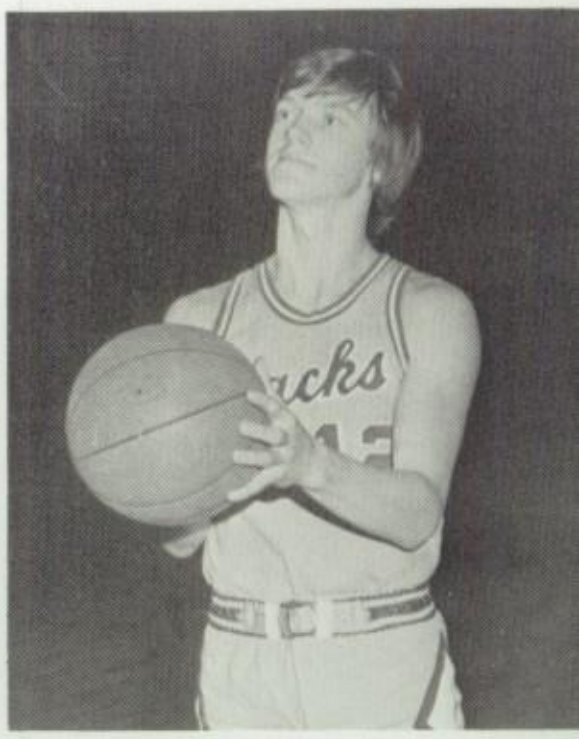
The agony of defeat



Two easy points for Jeff

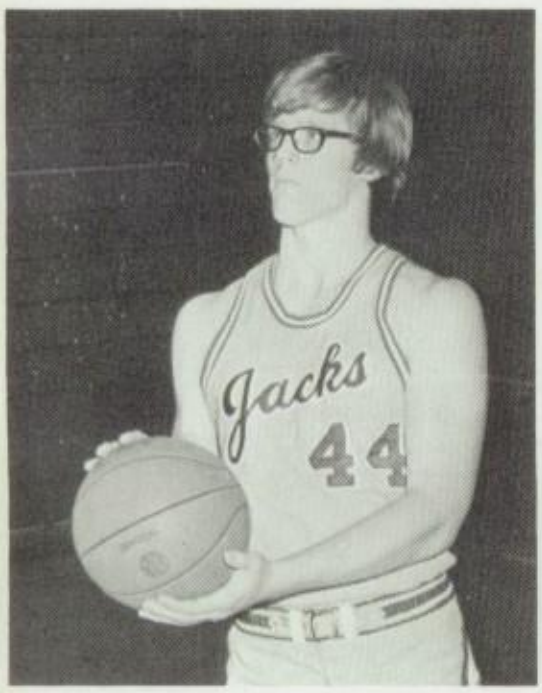
Comebacks Feature Season

District champs

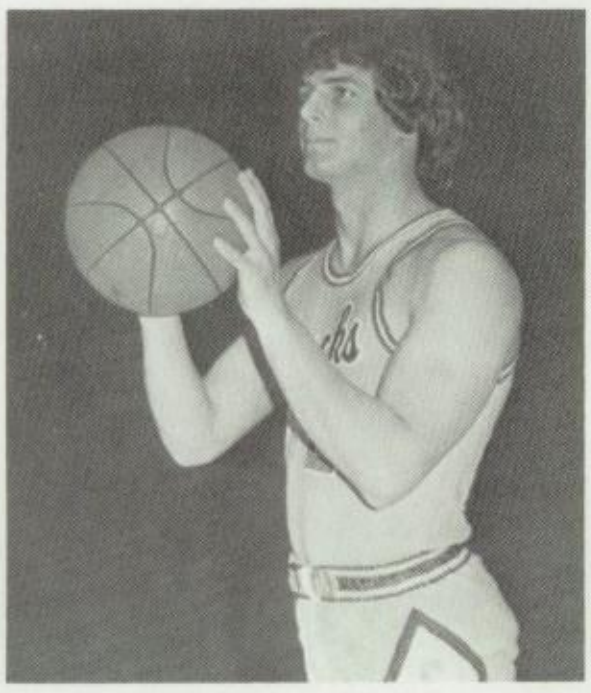


Howie

Hear this



Denny



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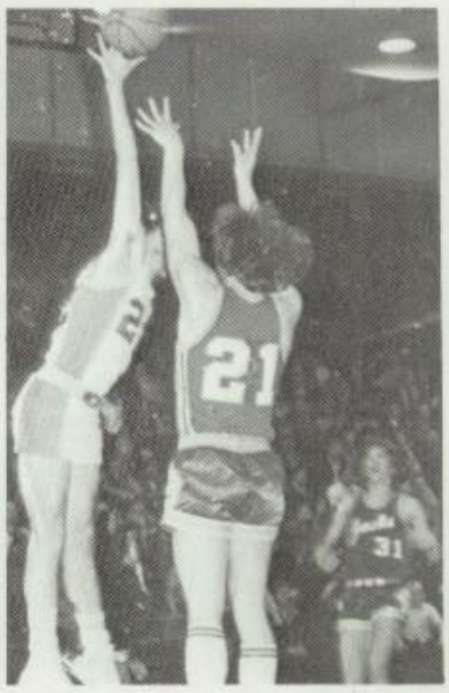
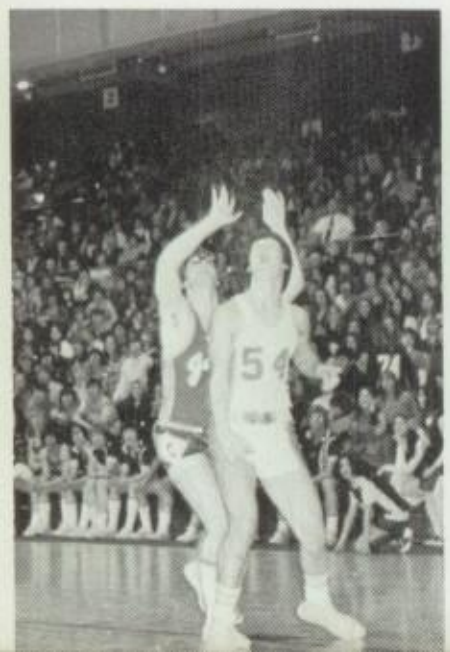


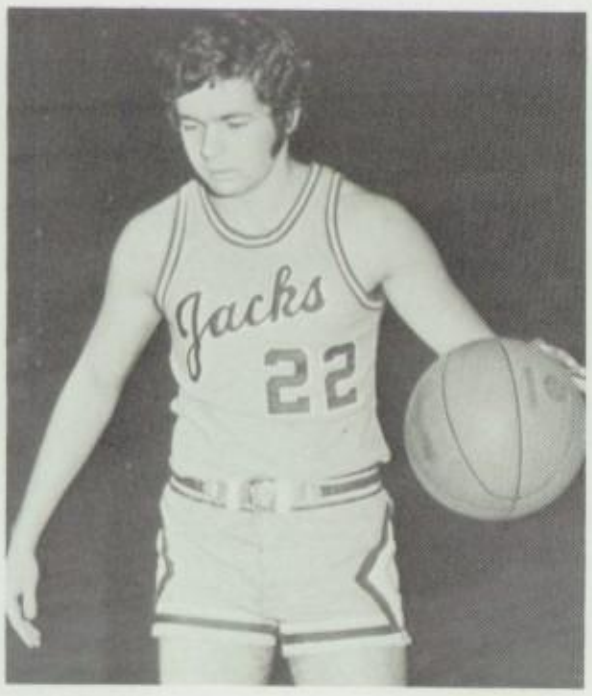
Two for Hawk and Larry



Next Year Will Be Good, Too

Strategy session

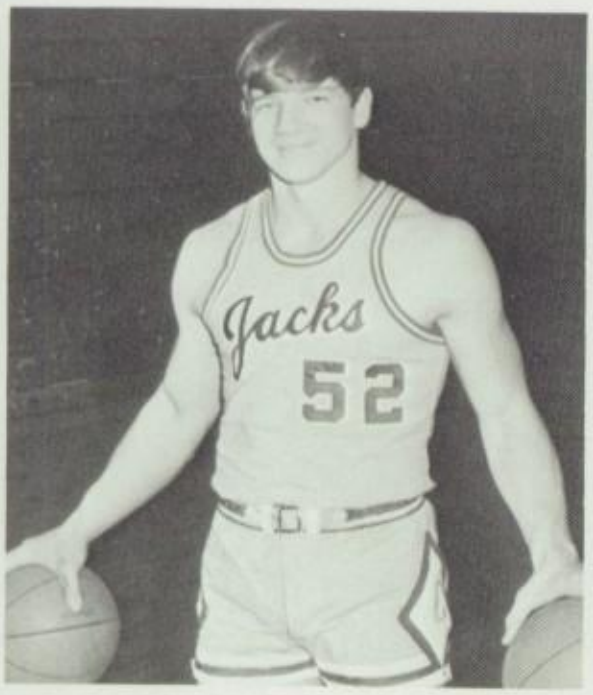
Here we go



Steve

Jeff

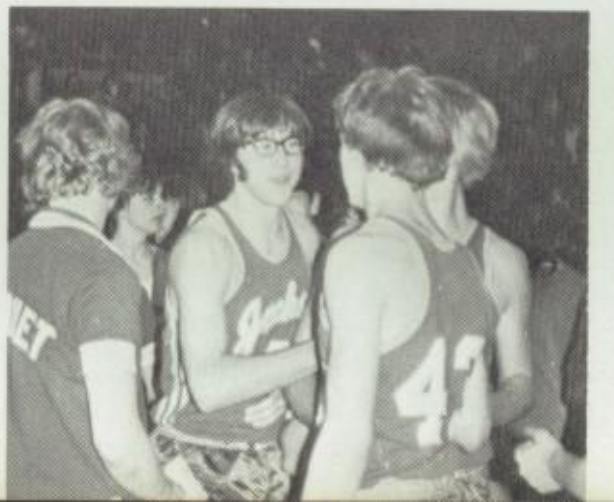
Tom



Pat

John

Friends for now.



Skiers Win District

The fabulous ski team did it again in '73 by capturing its 12th consecutive District 26 title and its 8th State trophy of the last 9 years.

Cloquet's depth once again proved to be our strength. Scot Sobczak, Mike Cary, and Ross Johnson carried the jumping team to first place, and Brad Putnam, Brent Smith, and Peter Dziuck did the same in the cross country event. The slalom skiers Peter McKinney, Peter Allen, and John Luomala also held their own in stiff downhill competition to keep Cloquet in contention.

Coach Joe Nowack is looking forward to repeating the title next year as relatively few skiers will be lost through graduation. Peter McKinney, Peter Allen, Mike Spicer, and Brad Putnam are seniors this year.

Smiling faces — a sign of victory

Coaches look over final results

Trophy comes home again

Jumping Team

Slalom skiers

And State Titles

ROW 1: CROSS COUNTRY: Coach Dave Sylvester, Terry Ziehl, Dave Locke, Kevin Marciniak, Mike Randall. ROW 2: Patrice Jankowski, Bill Bradford, Ron Nelson, Brad Putnam, Peter Dzuik, Chris Medich, Brent Smith and Coach Marciniak.

UMPERS: ROW 1 — Brent Smith, Scott Sobczak, Coaches Mike Marciniak, Joe Nowak, Dave Sylvester and Ross Johnson. ROW 2 — John eterson, Peter Allen, Mike Cary, Peter McKinney, and Brad Putnam.

Hockey Season Ends, Best in Years

"Outstanding Cager."

The history making '72-'73 Lumberjacks coached by Bill Kennedy dominated both the Conference and the Zenith Divisions. Only a tie with the tournament champions Central was the closest any one came to defeating the Lumberjacks.

A special delight to the Cloquet hockey fans was the double defeat to East which has been a jinx to Cloquet for years.

Leading the Jacks to their outstanding performance were senior lettermen Steve Oakes and Larry Raushel, high scorers, back line crunchers Jeff Anderson and Kirk Erickson, and goalie Andy Bailey.

Our hopes in the Dist. 26 tournaments were shattered when Denfeld defeated the Lumberjacks by the score 4-3 in OT.

Although we lose some outstanding players, returning will be Bun Carlson, junior goalie, defense players Scott Johnson and Brian Bloomquist, center Corey Husu and wings Todd Hennemuth and Paul Pouti.

Dan Stanway coach of the B-squad had a very successful year with a total of 17 wins and only 3 losses. High scorer for the B-squad Bombers was Kerry Roe.

Richard Bartholdi and his C-Squad Varsity, led by John Isaacson had a very good year. Many of the opponents which the varsity squad played were quite evenly matched. Many hours of snow shoveling and hard practices contributed towards their improving year.

Because of the great youth program in Cloquet and the great help from the Cloquet Hockey Association, the future looks very bright for CHS hockey.

"Crafty Defense."

"Watch 'em Jeff."

"Tired But Happy After Winning Conference and Zenith Divisions."

Dominates Both Conference & Zenith Divisions

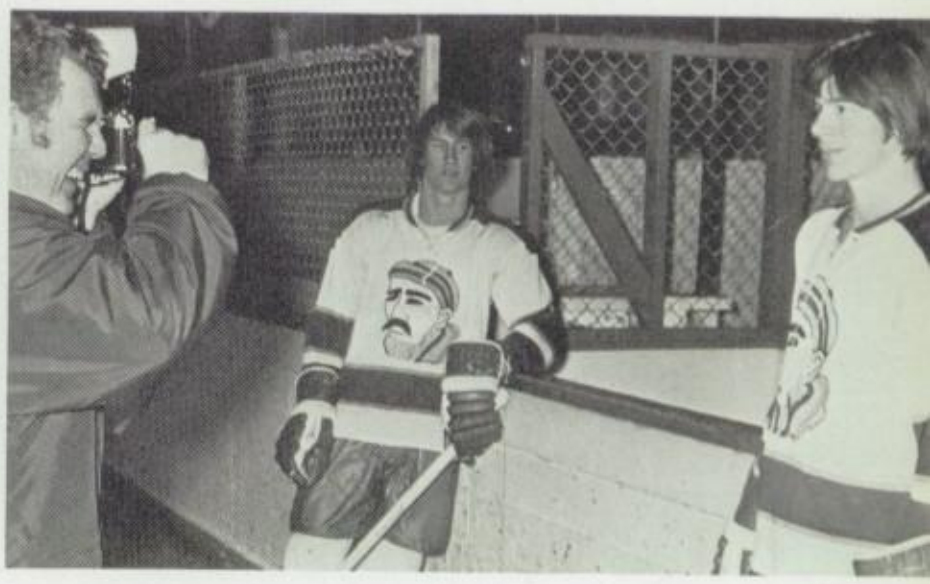
ROW 1: Jeff Couture, Jim Jurek, Kerry Roe, Steve Ulvi, Bun Carlson, Andy Bailey, Paul Pouti, Scott Johnson, Todd Hennemuth, Dave Oakes.
ROW 2: Coach Kennedy, Kim Cresap, Jim Johnson, Steve Oakes, Curt Oakes, Brian Bloomquist, Corey Husu, Larry Raushel, Jeff Anderson, Kirk Erickson, Earl Ulvi, Steve Johnson, Ass't Coach Dan Stanway.

"The Proud Parents."

"Flying High On A Goal."

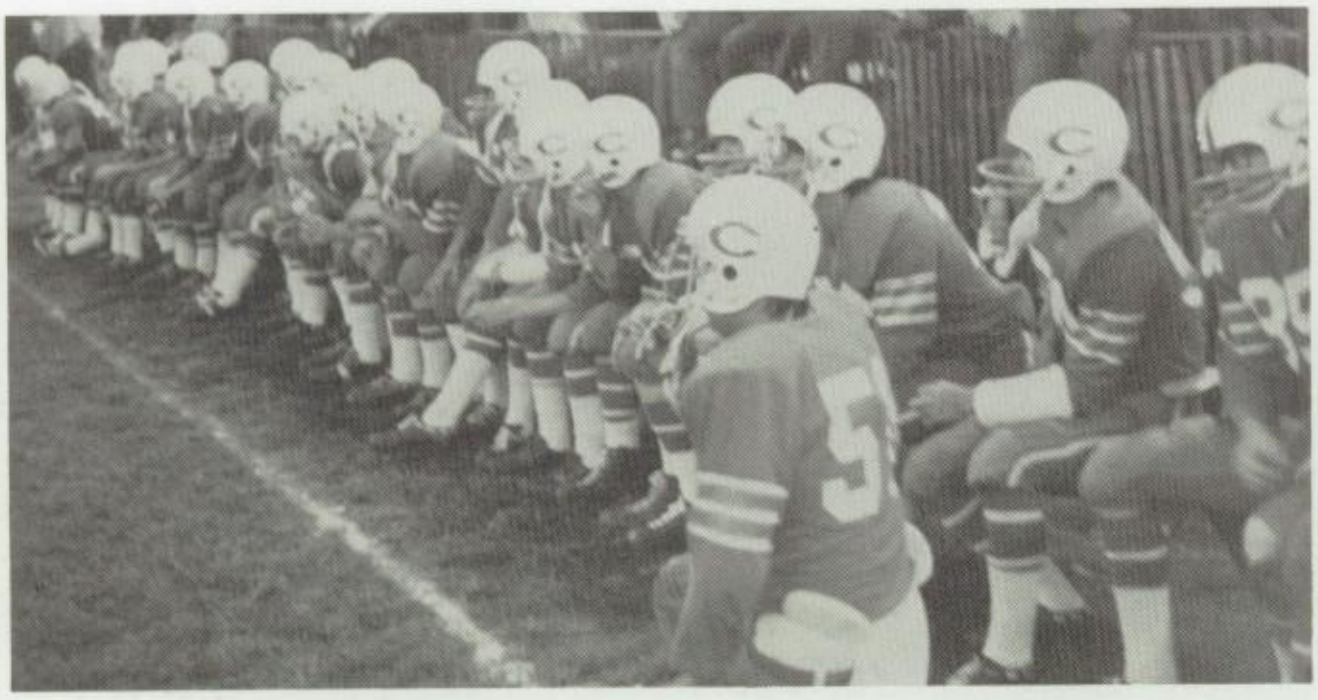
"Onward To Victory Trail."

"Parents Night."



"How's It Look, Coach?"

Sports Snaps of All Sorts



Girls Track Has Five Meet

Best Girl Athlete of the Year

Coach Ann Stangland and assistants Beth Buchanan and Beth Lavan did outstandingly well with the Girls' Interscholastic Track team of '73. With the help of managers Bonnie Nagurski and Ginger Backus the girls worked out every night after school until five o'clock at the Washington Track.

The team participated in five meets during the season, which gave the girls a chance to prove themselves. Outstanding performers were Pam Milberger, a senior and freshman, Debbie Trochlil.

Eileen with the discus

The windblown beauties with Coach Ann Stangland at practice.

SEATED — Mary Nemmers, Eileen Larson, Pam Milberger, Jayne Erickson, Judie Almer, Kathi Hiti, Jean Soboleski, and Sonia Mattson. KNEELING — Faith Lane, Dorothy Krueger, Debbie Trochlil, Andy Anderson, Carrie Brenna, Terri Randall, Janice Barr, and Tricia Panger. STANDING — Bonnie Nagurski, Beth Buchanan, Colleen Murphy, Joan Griffin, Becky Erickson, Kathy Johnson, and Ann Stangland.

Judie at work

Jacks Capture District Swim Crown

Coach & sophomore star

Champion relay team

The Lumberjacks captured 1st place in the District 26 Swim Meet by defeating last year's victor Duluth East with the score of 126½ to 107.

Six district records were broken and Cloquet broke three of them. Sophomore star Scot Milberger set the pace in the 200 and 400 yd. freestyle with the record-breaking times of 1:59.9 and 4:20.6, respectively. Randy Yrjanson, Scot Milberger, Denny Ehrman, and Herb Peterson put the frosting on the cake in the final event with a record-setting performance and time of 3:39 in the 400 yard relay.

Denny Ehrman added some more points to our score with title winning performances in both the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle. Herb Peterson swam strong and finished 1st in the 200 yd. Individual Medley.

Other seniors who contributed fine efforts during the season and districts were Gary McCusky — breaststroke, Mike McCullough — diving, Scott Hantz — butterfly, Les Hovis and Mark Backus — freestyle, Larry Antus — butterfly, and Don Hovde — backstroke.

Coaches Padgett and Hoffman are looking forward to another winning season next year with five returning letterman; juniors Mike Huisinger and Brad Nordholm, and sophomores Scot Milberger, Steve Isaacson, and Dave Withoff.

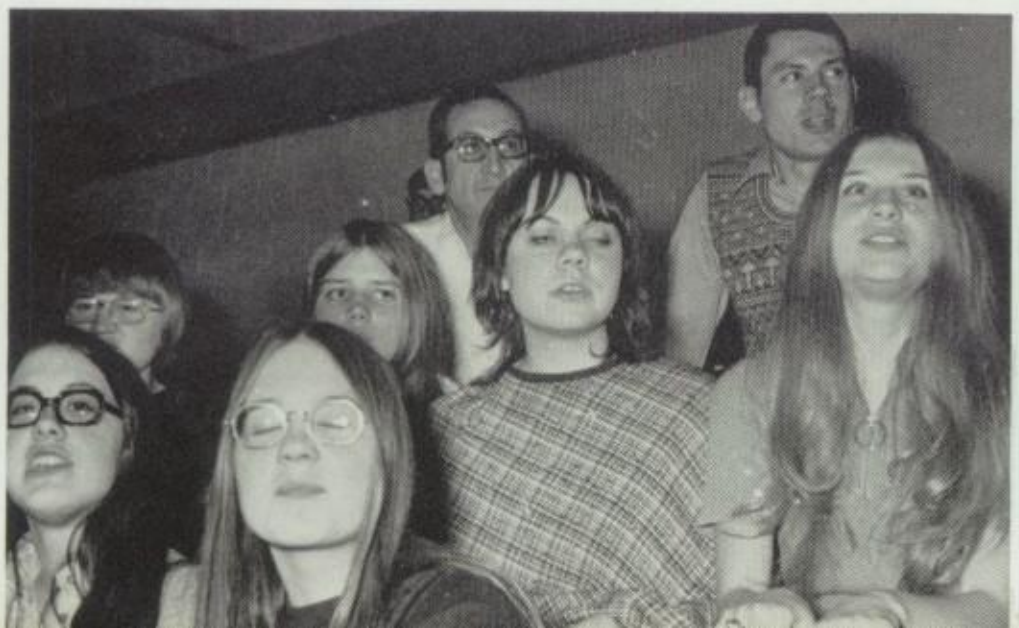
We're number one in district twenty-six.

Six District Records Broken

ROW 1: Mark Panger, Randy Yrjanson, Larry Antus, Don Hovde, Paul Johnson, Dave Withoff. ROW 2: Les Hovis, Mike McCullough, Herb Peterson, Gary McCuskey, Scott Hantz, Denny Ehrman, Mark Backus, Coach Bill Hoffman, Coach Doug Padgett. ROW 3: Steve Isaacson, Mike Huisinger, Scott Milberger, Brad Nordholm, John Kittel, Bruce Hoffman.

Timers & #1 fans

Relay finisher & fans



Boys and Girls Rifle Teams

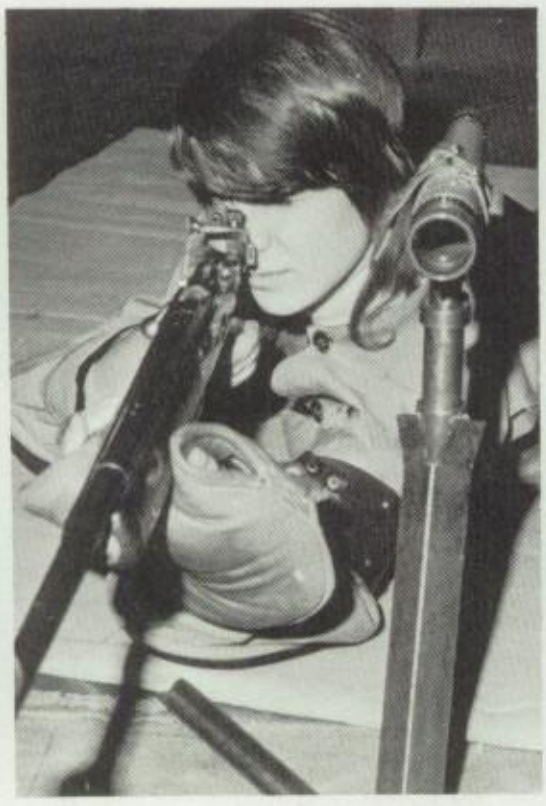
Dawn and Jill with Mr. Stapleton.

Mr. Stapleton must have listened to 2,500 shots from the rifle team this year. The team started practice in November and the season ended in March. They practiced once or twice a week and participated in matches for both girls and boys. This year three teams attended the State Rifle Meet on April 7. The boys won the State High School Championship and the two girls team placed second and third. Two Senior girls Dawn Luoma and Jill Kokkonen won second and third place titles. The sharp shooters this year were Bonnie Skarp in prone and sitting, Jill Kokkonen and Dawn Luoma both in the kneeling and the offhand position. The boys produced Dave Hall in sitting and prone, Tom Ferguson in kneeling, and Mark Brown in offhand. The four position top shooters were Dawn Louma and Tom Ferguson.

Senior Shooters

Four Positions

Jill



Bonnie

Win Honors at State Meet

ROW 1: Bonnie Skarp, Dawn Luoma, Jill Kokkenen, Judy Almer, and Bonnie Nagurski. ROW 2: Sue Backe, Pam Milberger, Mr. Stapleton, Norine Griffin, and Anne Mills.

ROW 1: Bill Mills, Neil Sunnarborg, Don Sparring, and Tom Ferguson. ROW 2: Mr. Stapleton, Mark Brown, and Dave Hall.

Impressive Record for Golf Team

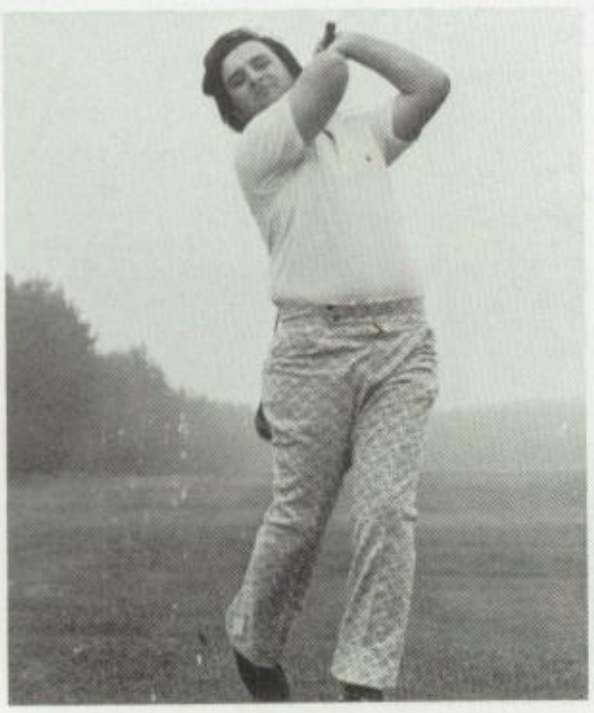
Putting Practice

Our golf team, coached by Dick Bartholdi, in a season expected to be one of "building for next year" surprised everyone by compiling an impressive record of fifty wins and two ties against only twelve losses. Our old nemesis, Duluth East, beat us out of first place in the conference. We placed fourth in the district tournament.

Junior Mike Rosen was our top man, finishing as a medalist in five meets. Rick Peil and Todd Hennemuth qualified for the regional and Rick also made it into the state meet.

Prospects for next year are bright with five of the varsity returning.

'73 TEAM: Coach Richard Bartholdi, Mike Rosen, Rick Peil, Mark Holmstrand, John Isaacson, Steven Johnson, and Todd Hennemuth. Missing Tom Tyman and Ron Nelson.



Medalist Mike Rosen

On the fairway with Mark and Ron

Tennis Team Gains New Players

ROW 1. Kevin Gray, Mark Bjorkman, Mark Backus, Jens Sorenson, Peter McKinney, Bun Carlson, Brad Nordholm. ROW 2. Coach Kluenenberg, Jan Korby, Trish Gray, Kathi Johnson, Nancy Plankers, Linda Lightfoot, Kathy Moore.

Mark

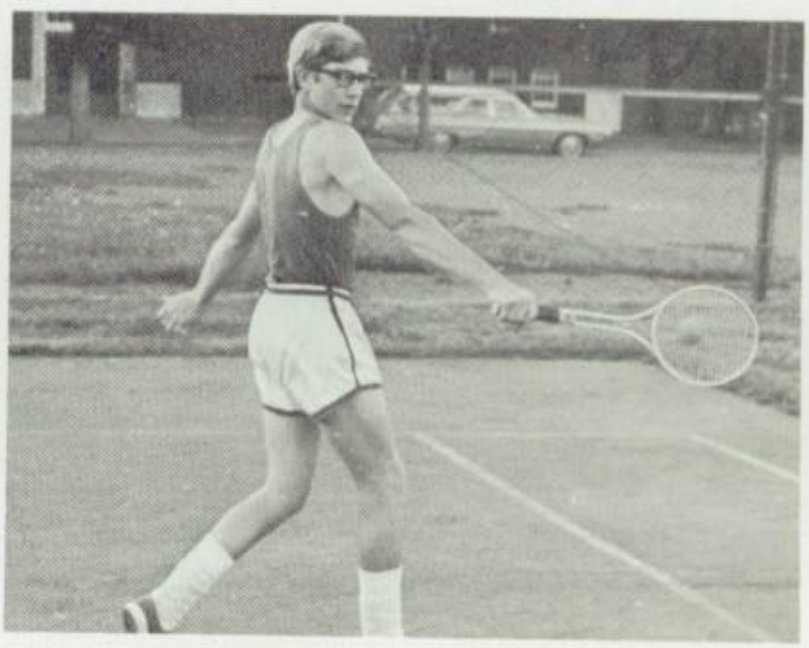
The tennis team was coached by Richard Kluenenberg. Practice started in early spring with many novice girls appearing. Mr. Kluenenberg rotated the players playing positions frequently. For the girls Patty Gray played first singles and Jan Korby was second singles. The two teamed together for doubles in the districts. Kathi Johnson and Linda Lightfoot played doubles, alternating with Nancy Plankers and Kathy Moore. Kevin Gray, Bun Carlson, and Mark Backus played singles. The boys doubles were played by Peter McKinney and Brad Nordholm.

The team is expected to be stronger next year with many players returning.

Kathi

(RIGHT) Kevin earning a rest.

(LEFT) Kevin and Mark taking a rest.



Baseball Team Wins

Jeff Anderson

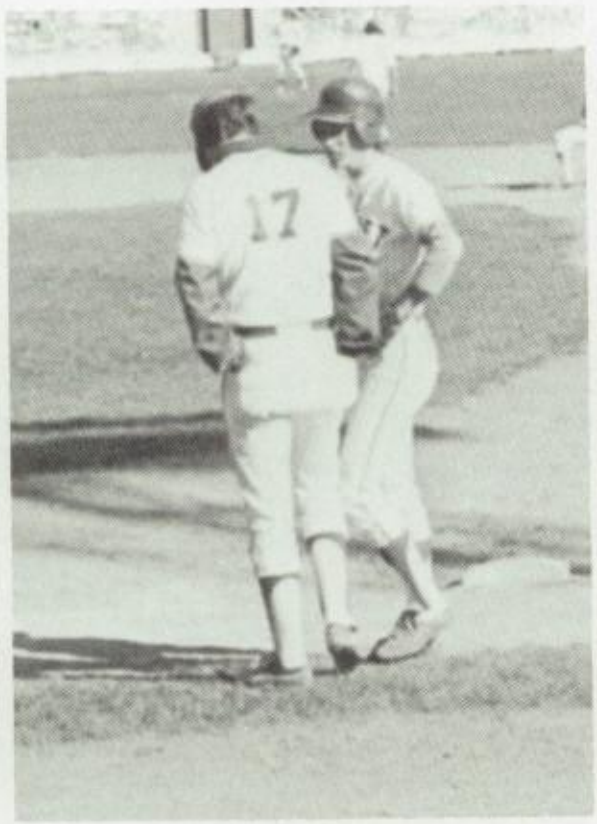
The Cloquet Baseball Team, seeded the top team before the District 26 Baseball Tournament, fell victim to an opportunistic Duluth Central team to be dethroned as the defending District 26 and Region 7 Champions. Central took an early 2-0 lead and made it stand as the hapless Cloquet batters couldn't muster an offensive threat despite the great pitching performance of sophomore Dean Levinski.

The Jacks continued to prove an area power as they won the Big 10 Conference Championship to gain the top District seed with a 7-1 record. The seniors proved to be great leaders as Steve Oaks, Jeff Anderson, Howie Hanson, and Brad Putnam led the young Cloquet team to only its second Conference championship in Cloquet History.

Coach Jerry Erickson's squad for the next year looks good with eight returning lettermen and a strong pitching staff.

Dugout Crew

Strategy

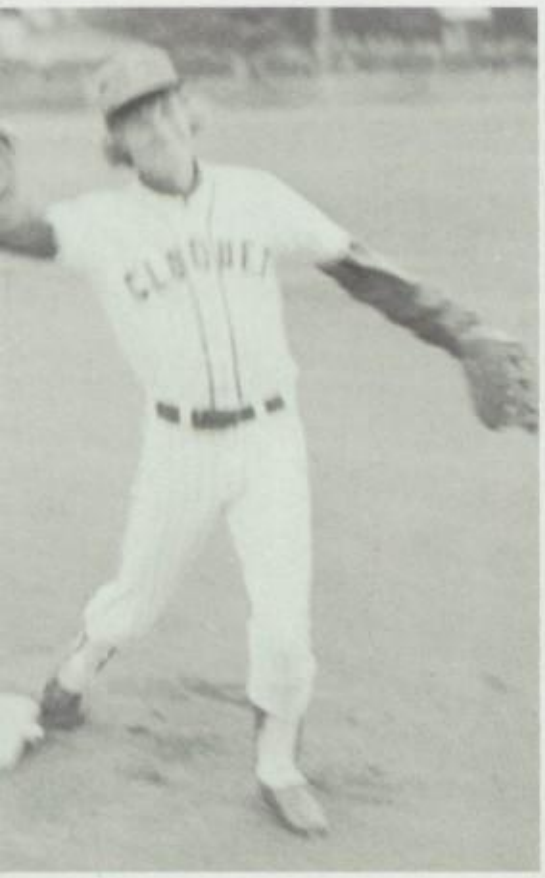


More Strategy

Action

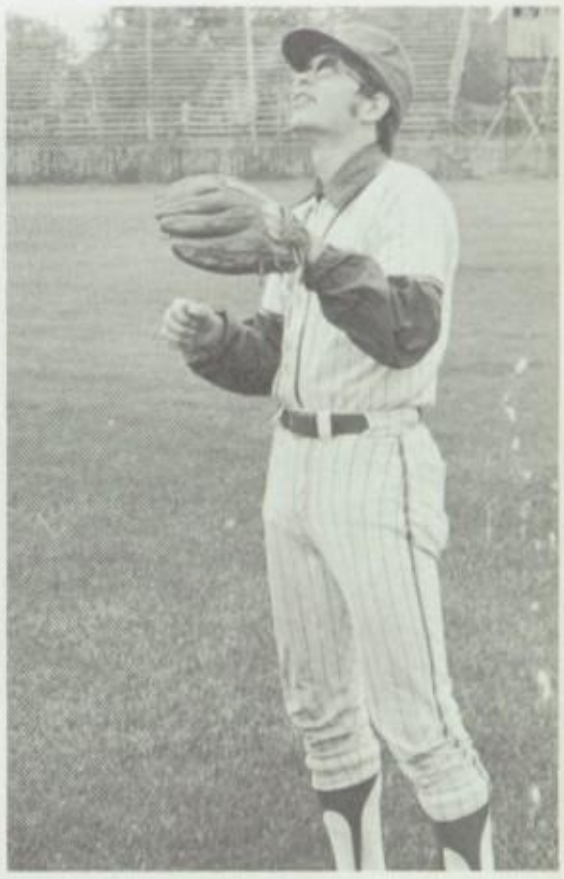
Conference Championship

Ron Johnson, Boyd Carlblom, Rich Johnston, Mike Carey, Steve Johnson, Guy Sprenger. R 2: Duane Milberger, Dave Oakes, Brian Bloomquist, Dennis Super, Pete Franz, Denny Peterson, Dean Levinski, Tom Marciniak. R 3: Plambeck, Coach Erickson, Jeff Anderson, Steve Oakes, Brad Putnam, Howie Hanson, Coach Himango.



Howie

Victory



Brad

Trackmen Prove 1st Rate

Sulo tees off.

Kubat, Lehto, Hiti, Kantonen, Haugen, Rasmussen, Wheale, H. Peterson, McLain, Micke are the senior names to be remembered as they helped make track for 1973 a very good year at CHS with their fine leadership and inspiration.

The team participated in the Doc Savage, Cloquet, Grand Rapids, District, and State track meets under the new Class AA, A, B systems.

The season saw Greg Oswald blossom in the dashes, Pat Kubat and Kevin Kantonen show their form and strength in the discus and shot put, Jeff Hunt and Mark Gray break school records in the mile and two mile, and the fast 880 relay team of Oswald, Bob Hiti, Art Alanen, and Billy Lehto challenge the area's best.

The District 26 meet saw 1st place winner's Kubat, Hunt, and Oswald qualify for region. Then Kubat took 1st in the discus and 2nd in shot put in the region to qualify him in both events for the state.

The coaching staff helped very much in making this team a good one as head coach Len Anderson, assistants Gary Welton, Jim Zak, Mark "Doc" Weisner, and Don Hanson gave much time and effort in providing their experience and know-how to the team and the sport of track and field, itself.

Hiti in full stride

Oswald first again

Timer

Coach Anderson and his seniors.

Listen to an expert.

Kubat Goes to State

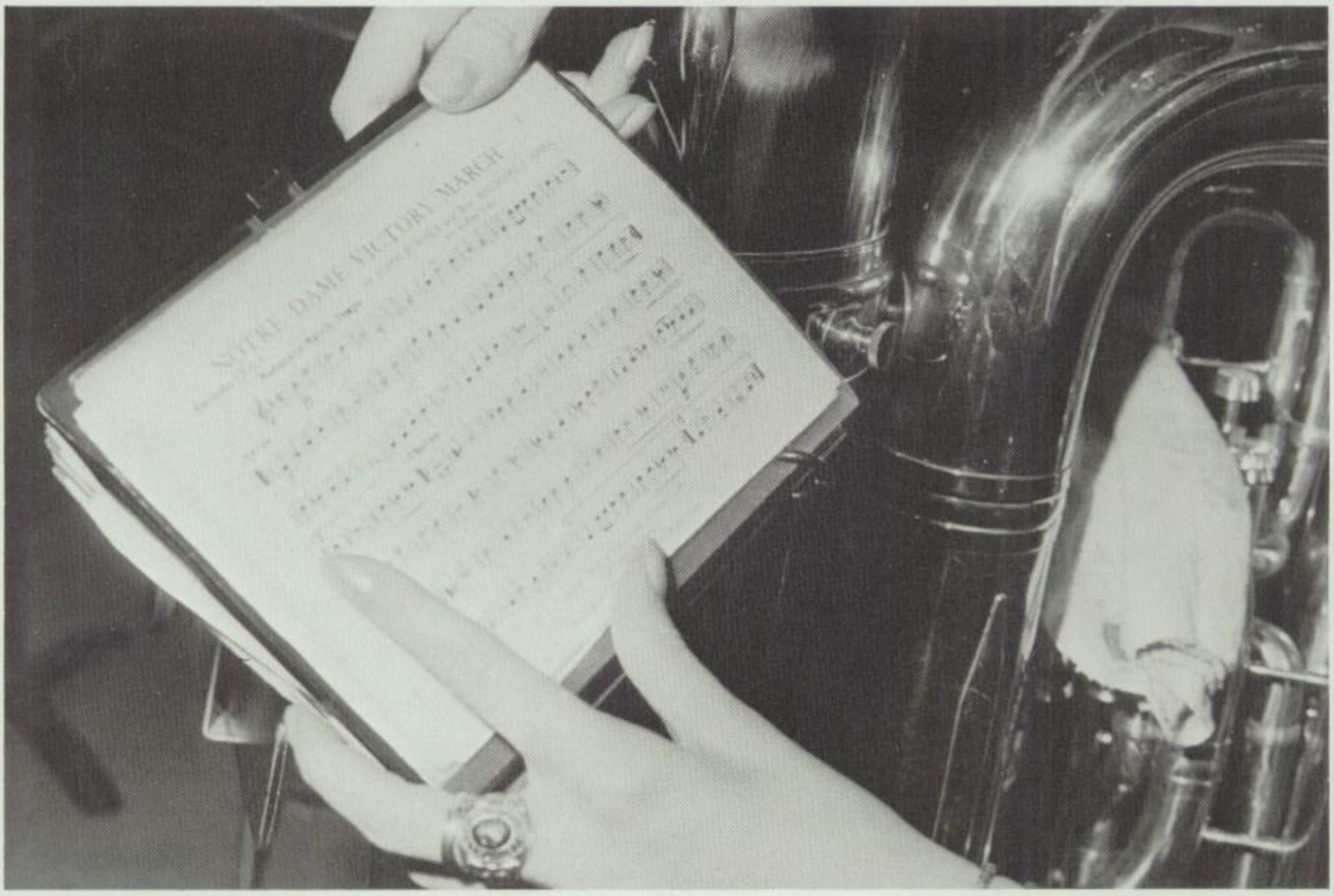
BOTTOM ROW, L TO R: Chris Medich, Peter Dziuk, Lee Kantonen, Bob Brin, Scott Maslowski, Chuck Brenna. 2nd ROW, L TO R: Billy Lehto, Dave Wheale, Bob Hiti, Brian Haugen, Nate Rasmussen, Greg Oswald, John Peterson. 3rd ROW, L TO R: Kurt Vandermeiden, Brian Bergeron, Mark Gray, Jeff Hunt, Art Alanen, Mark Wolner, Tim Hovis. TOP ROW, L TO R: Assistant coach Jim Zak, Head coach Len Anderson, Scot Milberger, John Caza, Kevin Nendick, Bill Bradford, Tim Johnson, Asst. coach Gary Welton.

Last minute advice

Coach & his star shot men.

Pat unloads!

STUDENT ACTIVITIES



Memories of Majorettes

Majorettes have many memories ... Boots carry us proudly ... Boots to keep sparkling white ... sequins that glisten and gleam in the sunshine and spotlights ... Tayna's whistle and her voice in command ... the beat of marching and performing ... Batons kept clean ... flashing and sparkling with each new twirl ... dropping and bouncing ... adding an extra smile ... Tiara's ... crowns that accent and make the finishing touches ... the many band trips in all sorts of weather ... the drama of unknown results ... the happiness of knowing ... trophies brought home ... people and friends never to be forgotten ... the joys and pride kept within our hearts ... preparation for tournaments ... facing unforgettable crowds ... last minute rushes ... trying to remember ... Homecoming, a big event of the year ... saluting ... solos and flags ... Zane Gray and the Cloquet Band ... You can't forget Tuesdays ... group lessons ... preparing for Recital ... teaching young girls the basics for twirling ... unforgettable and life-time memories ...

Head Majorette — Tayna Rodd

Senior — Kathy

Senior — Kathy

Senior — Diana

Junior — Patti

Junior — Lori

Pep Club Helps All Sports

Sue abdicates

Officers — Mare, Beck, Kathy, Brenda

Parents' night bunnies

The Pep Club had several busy events whic showed the enthusiasm and hard work of the mem bers of the '72-'73 season.

Under the leadership of Becky Johnson, Pres Brenda Basset, Vice Pres.; Barb Proulx, Sec.; Kath Hiti, Treas.; and advisor George Gillesepie, all of th traditional projects were accomplished.

Tuesday nights were used by the group to plan Pa ents' Nights, the Pep Club Dances, and the big event o Homecoming, which includes Lumberjack Day, An nouncement Day, and Coronation. A few of the mee ings were used to build up high spirits within th members to go and cheer our teams on to victory. Fo lowing the meetings, one could find members creatin encouraging posters for the games of the week.

Rooter buses were sponsored by Pep Club, alon with the selling of buttons and contribution of wor for the Powder Puff Sports.

In ending the year, please stay tuned in next yea for another year of Pep Club Pazzazz.

Denny crashes through.

Crowd whoops it up

And Has Fun Doing It

"For Our Teams, We Yelled Loud, Of Our Lumberjacks We Sure Are Proud."

"Paint A Sign To Make Cloquet Shine"

"A Victory Ride Home"

Parents & Coach

"On Cloquet Pep Up And Play . . . "

Champion Cheerleaders

Good Sportsmanship

We really are.

Memories of the 1972-73 cheerleading squad will linger in the halls and spaces of time, as well as our hearts, for years to come. Who can forget — the excitement of finally getting new shoes and sweaters . . . our fantastic hockey team . . . the supreme effort of our basketball team . . . pepfests . . . chocolate . . . practicing . . . posters . . . covering the entire gym wall. Beating East . . . swim meets . . . the Super Bowl again . . . rooter buses and Julie's cards . . . falling on the ice . . . cheering . . . the Cloquet Lumberjacks!

The cheerleaders all agree that they have had a successful year. Under the encouragement of their new advisor, Miss Marilyn Lidstrom, techniques such as straight arm and new mounts were practiced and developed.

The five basketball and swimming cheerleaders were Julie Eklund, Dawn Luoma, June MacConnachie, Judy Parnin, and Lori Scanlon. The hockey and football squad included Brenda Basset, Kathy Hiti, Pat Provinske, Wendy Rodd, and Deb Shotley.

They worked hard, cried and laughed hard, and cheered hard, and they deserve our gratitude and praise. This **was** the year for champions, and our teams, enthusiasm, involvement, student body, coaches, and cheerleaders proved it.

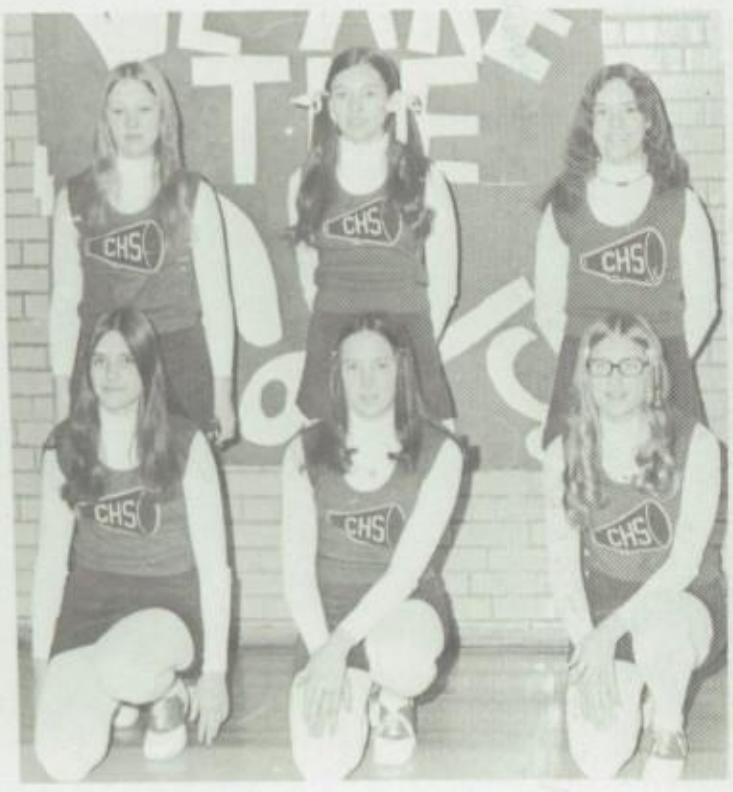
Wendy Rodd, Brenda Basset, Debbie Shotley, Kathy Hiti, Patti Provinske.

Cheer for the Champions

Lori Scanlon, Dawn Luoma, Judy Parnin, Julie Ecklund, June MacConnachie.

Pep Fest

Let's get together.



B-Squad Beauty.

I'm cold.

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Everything You Always Wanted

White Pine Editor Kathi Johnson.

This year's White Pine was edited by Kathi Johnson. George Gillespie served as the advisor. Becky Lindholm was placed in charge of sales. The advertising committee was headed by Becky Johnson with a lot of hard work done by Kathy Sullivan and Cindy Larson. The original cover design was created by John Brower.

Many hours have been spent advertising, selling, writing and re-writing stories, typing, and ruling pages. Though there is a Journalism II class responsible for the book many pages were done after school and on week-ends.

The White Pine contains pictures and stories of activities, athletics, faculty and staff, and a new academic section. All were designed to capture and retain memories of the 1972-1973 school year.

MSHP convention

Our original cover design was created by John Brower.

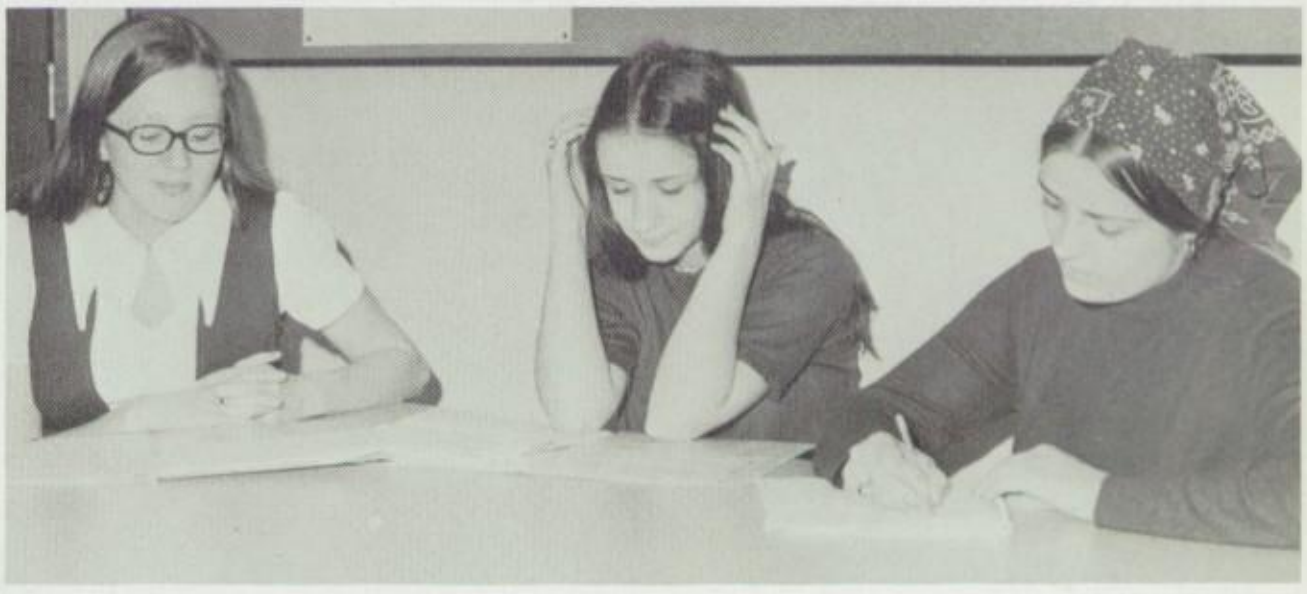
Bill us later.

(RIGHT) Mona, Becky, Kathy, and Bonnie work (?) during class.

o Know About a Yearbook But . . .

A friend of the editor.

Problems?



Cindy and Kathy with Head of Advertising, Becky.

Bill writing sports copy.

Sales Personel

Our Calendar Girl.

Now this piece fits here and that one goes here and . . .

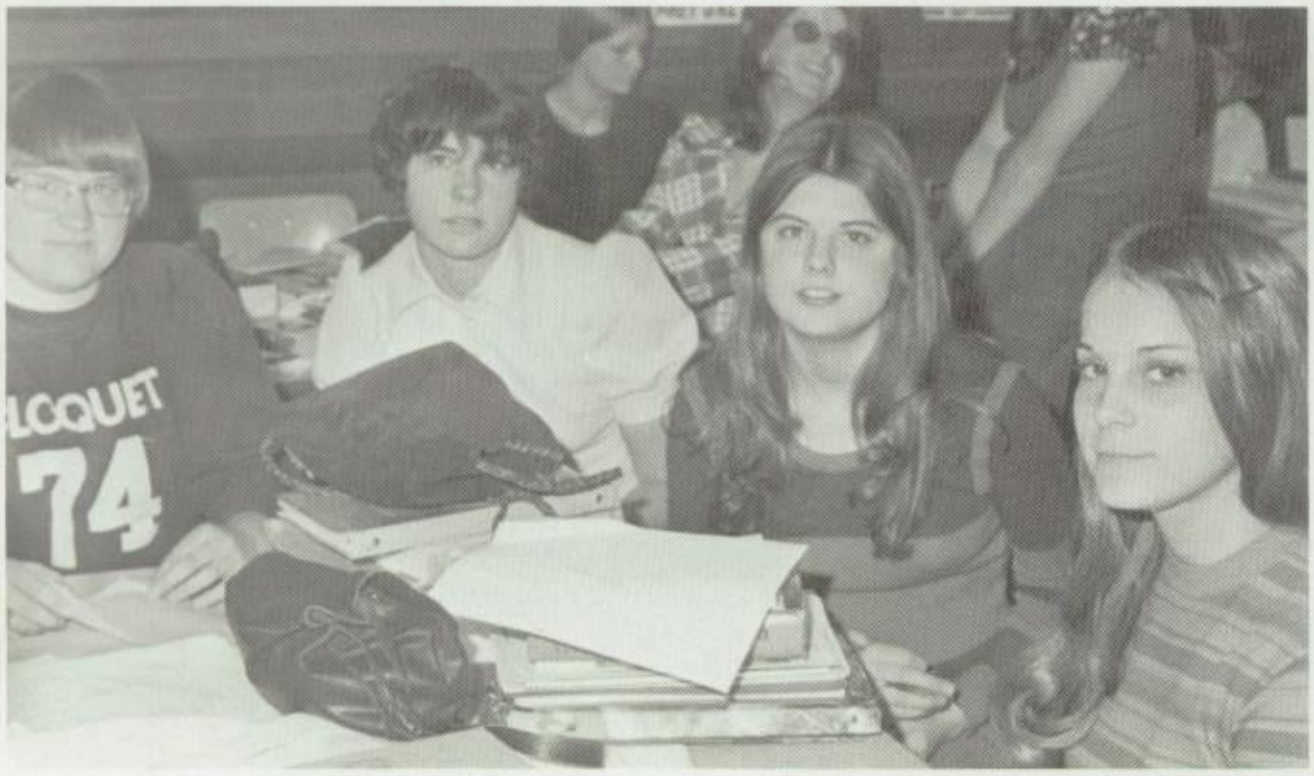
Over 9,000 Papers Circulated

Pine Needle Editor Rose Chick

The Pine Needle was published nine times this year. All issues were made under the direction of editor Rose Chick and advisor Mr. Gillespie. The staff was composed of Journalism I members.

The paper was filled with news, sports, features, editorials, and pictures. Regular columns were: "Bob Boogies" by Bob Coldwell, "Chips from Other Blocks" submitted by Terri Patton and Holly Hambly, and the sports stories skillfully done by Bill Lehto and Jeff Hunt. All the typing and printing was handled by Dumado, a Carlton printer.

Journalists, including members of the White Pine staff attended the Minnesota High School Press Convention on the campus of the University of Minnesota in September.



Next years co-editors of the Pine Needle and White Pine Eileen Larson, Vickie Knickerbocker, Rita Lisignoli, and Terri Patton.

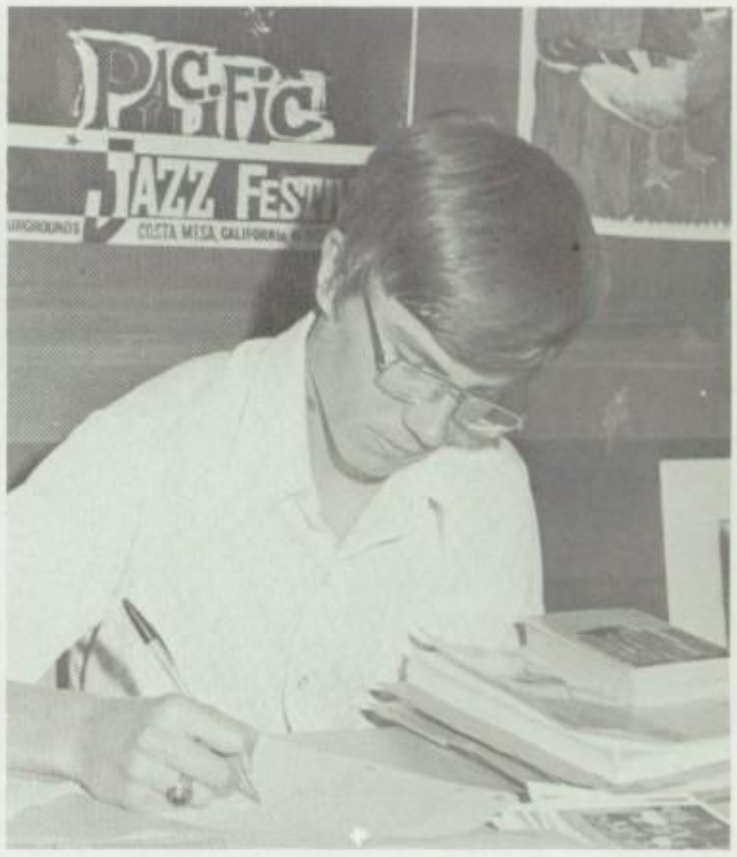
Two American Beauties Julie Kota and Beth Hennum

Through the Halls of CHS

Carla Sariin, Debbie Stowell, Ruth Engen, and Sandy Salo.

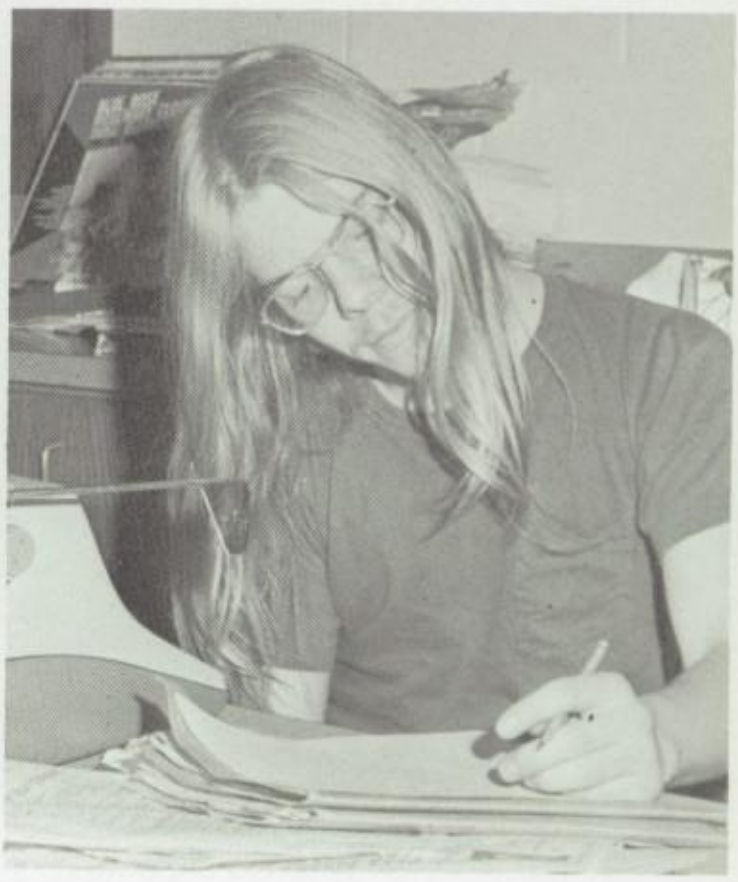
Patty Bromberg, Julie Eklund, Barb Proulx, Mary McIntyre, and Patti Peterson.

Chocolate break with Don Perkkio, Wendy Rodd, Jane Davis, and Sue Meisner.



Jeff Hunt writing another editorial.

re you sure we can print that? Lori Olson, Steve Aho, Holly Hambly, and Bonny cCuskey.



Bob Coldwell wrote for the Pine Needle and No Commercial Potential.

CHS Reporter — Experience

The CHS Reporters go on the air over WKLK each Saturday morning at 11:05 a.m. News of classes, convocations, sports, field trips, department productions, and other happenings make up the format.

The two teams operate under the advisement of George Gillespie. Team I consists of Captain Rose Chick and reporters Beth Eknes, Pam Erickson, and Howie Hanson. June MacConnachie, Mark Brown, and Tom Quinn report with Team II Captain Dawn Luoma. Substitute reporters are Kathi Johnson, Liz Galliart, Betsy Lehman, and Marijo Szyman.

Dawn greets the audience as Liz waits to give the news.

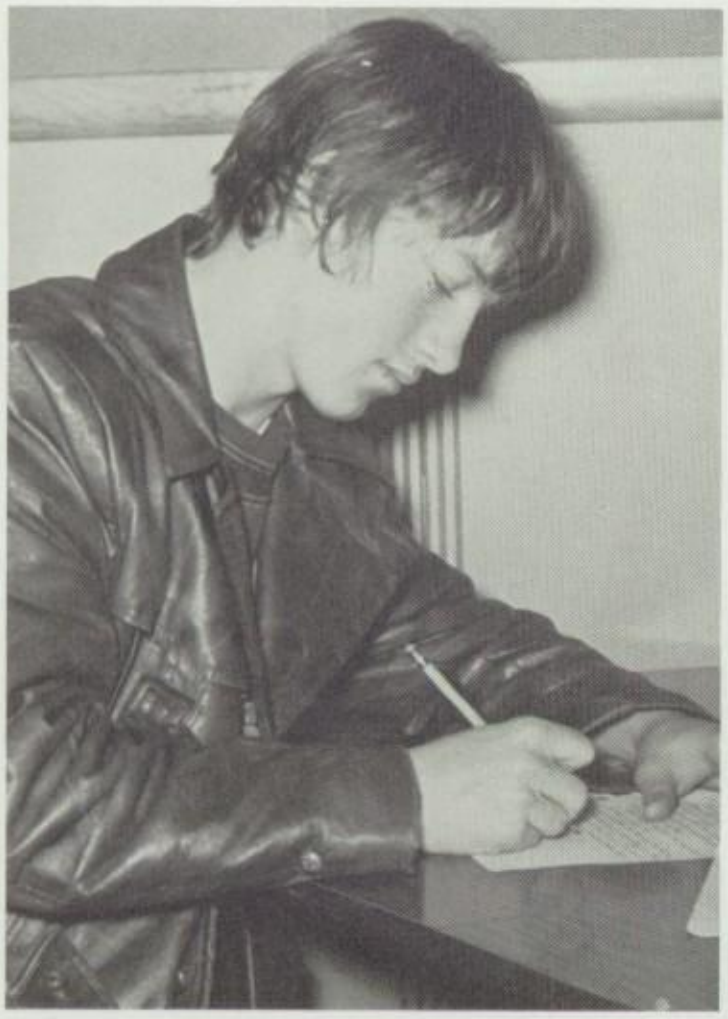
Bad news time with Pam and Beth.

Rose interviews Patty Gray (and the frog?) .

Yes, June, you have to do the commercial.

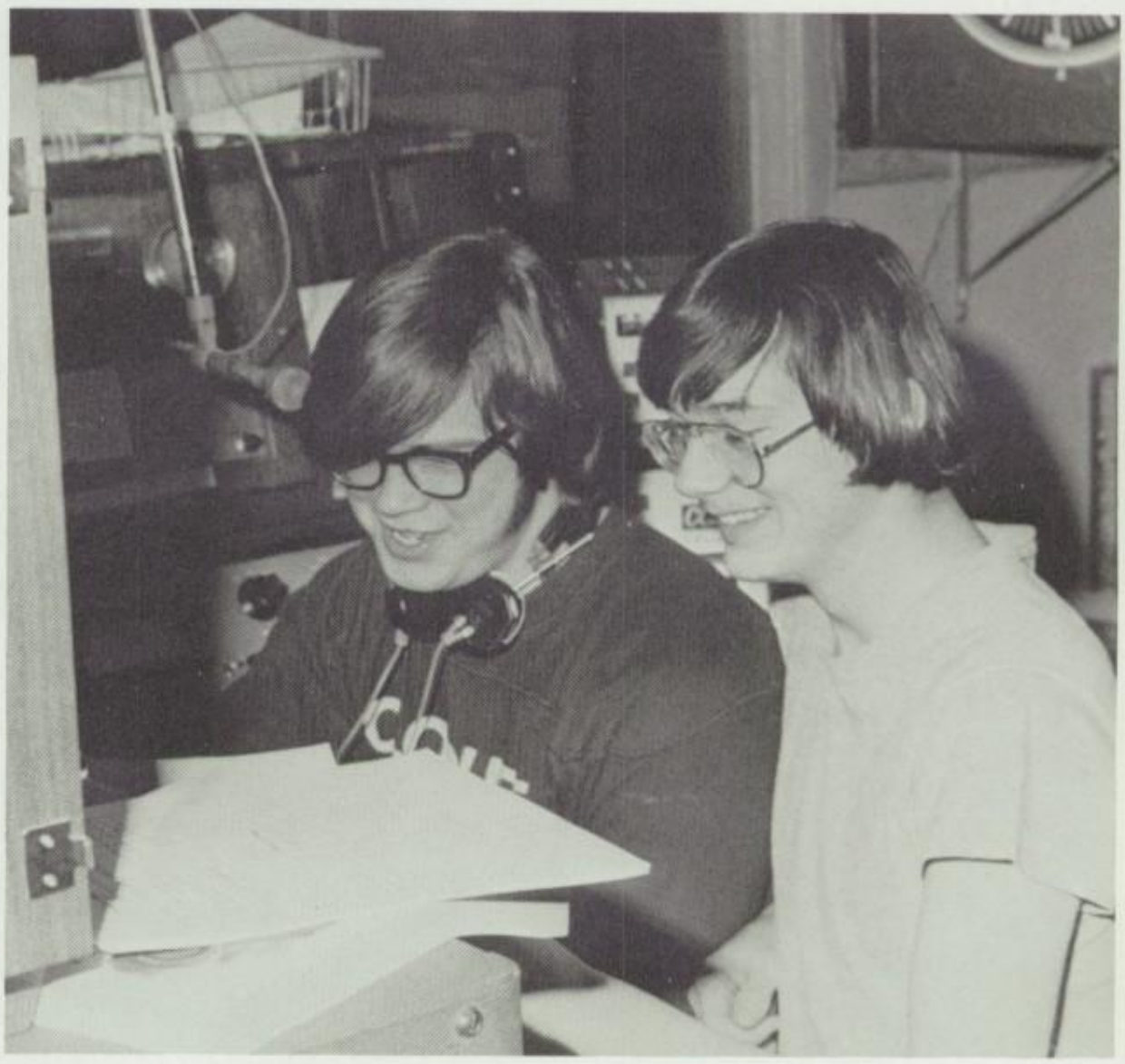
Kathi, don't you dare say that!

in Broadcast Journalism



Howie does a quick sports write up the night after winning the District Basketball Title.

Rose works to Pam's favorite record.



How do you work this thing?

The Friendly Finn.

Forty Students Inducted Into

Final Minute Arrangements.

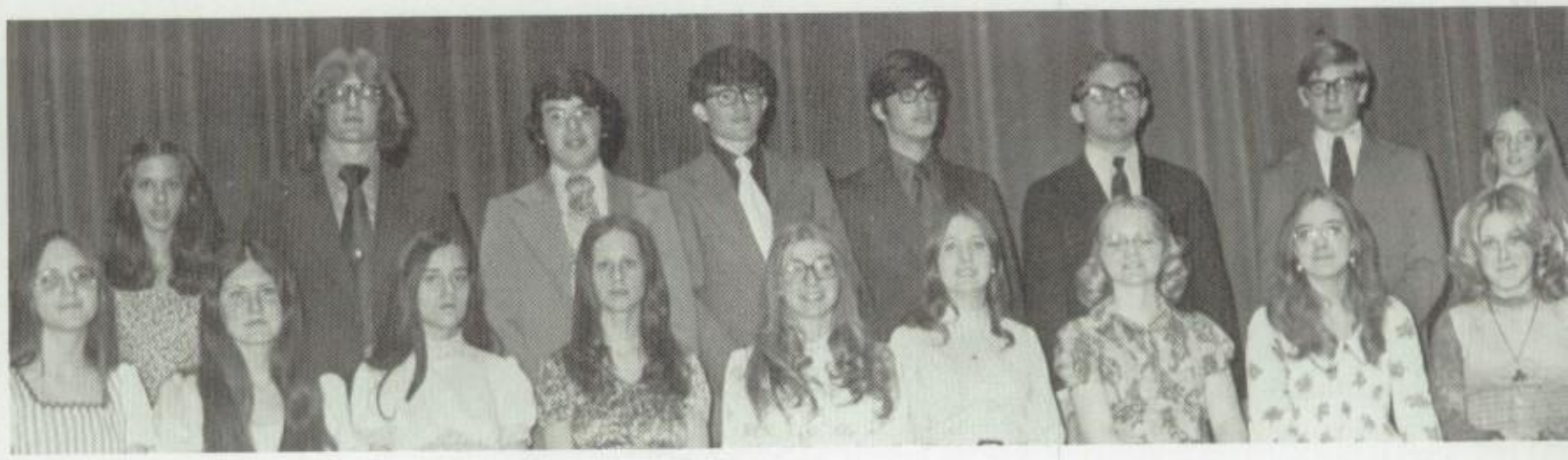
Bob and Nancy induct Barb.

Forty Cloquet Juniors and Seniors were inducted into the National Honor Society this year. The Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening was Kim Ludwig. Kim introduced Colleen Aho who explained how the students were chosen for NHS. To be eligible a student must be in the top twenty-five percent of his class scholastically. His teachers rate him on a scale of one to ten for Character and Leadership. The fourth qualification is Service. Service is determined by the advisors of the clubs or organizations the student participates in. These four areas were explained by Steve Oakes, Mary Port, Dawn Luoma, and Rose Chick.

The induction of the Juniors was carried out by Andy Hall, Deb Johnson, Nancy L'Heureux, and Bob Hiti. The Seniors received their certificates from Betsy Lehman, Bob DeCaigny, Melanie Engles, Kevin Gray, Cindy Pasek, and Mark Backus.

The entertainment for the evening was provided by Dawn Luoma and Jill Kokkonen in the form of a flute duet. Kathi Johnson was in charge of refreshments after the ceremony.

Beth serves coffee.



ROW 1. Nancy L'Heureux, Jill Kokkonen, Melanie Engles, Betsy Lehman, Dawn Luoma, Rose Chick, Mary Port, Colleen Aho, and Kim Ludwig. ROW 2. Cindy Pasek, Steve Oakes, Bob DeCaigny, Bob Hiti, Mark Backus, Andy Hall, Kevin Gray, and Deb Johnson. (Old Seniors)

Kathi in full command.

ROW 1. Ginger Backus, Brenda Bassett, Patty Bromberg, Daria Carle, Patty Gray, Carla Hmann, and Holly Hambly. ROW 2. Linda Lightfoot, Kathy Hiti, Eileen Larson, Jeff Hunt, Cor Husu, Aliina Luoma, Barb Proulx, and Sonia Mattson. (New Juniors)

the National Honor Society

ROW 1. (New Seniors) Paula Johnson, Vickie Erickson, Margie Hamilton, Pam Erickson, Pat Coldwell, Mary Blinn, Judie Almer, and Colleen Backus. ROW 2. Jan Laine, Kim Jaros, Keith Hulten, Liz Galliart, John Benson, and Tom Beltt.

Dawn and Jill play duet.

ROW 1. (New Seniors) Pat Setterquist, and Deb Price, Anne Mills, Pam Milberger, Peggy Merill, and Sue Loisel, ROW 2. Ross Wilson, Gale Tuttle, Larry Raushel, Judy Tario, and Nathan Rasmussen.

Senior class President, Margie Hamilton is inducted by Melanie and Kevin.

Kim

Colleen

Steve

Mary

Dawn

Rose

Concert Band Brings Fine

$1.04 times 6 . . .

Jill

Ross

The concert band, under the direction of Zane Gray, presented two outstanding programs.

Highlights of the Fall Concert were, "Blue and the Gray", "Ballet Egyptian", and a student directed number "Port-au-Prince", conducted by Robin McCall of St. Scholastica.

Selections from "Oliver", "Festive Overture", and "Dixieland Jamboree" were among the favorites heard at the Spring Concert. As in previous years the recipient for the "Arion Award" was voted on by band members in early February. Due to a tie, and the fact that there would be no more room on the plaque, "The John Phillip Sousa Award" was presented also. Mr. Wolner presented the "Arion" to Diann Brown and Al Johnson awarded the "Sousa" to Andy Hall and Kevin Gray.

Many of the students participated in the District and State Music Contests this year. The Concert Band used the warm-up "Ballidari" and contest piece "Festive Overture".

The percentage of superior ratings earned and the representation by nearly all sections plus our rememberance of difficult music played with enjoyment, knowing what fine musicians one is surrounded by, lends to the sound produced concert.

"Come blow your horn."

Kevin Gray, Cindy Pasek, Ross Wilson, Diann Brown, Nathan Rasmussen, Linda Grover.

Music To Proud Lumber Jacks

Kathy Gamble, Liz Galliart, Mary Port, Norine Griffin, Pam Huseby, Sue Loisel.

Trish blew that one.

Diana Johnson, Bob Decaigny, Jill Kokkonen, Pam Milberger, Melanie Engels, Bob Hiti, Bob Gamble.

AWARD WINNERS: Andy Hall, Diann Brown, Mr. Gray, and Kevin Gray.

Follow the leader.

Band Members Do Well

Mr. Wolner with Diann.

Tayna and Mr. Gray.

The pride of C.H.S.

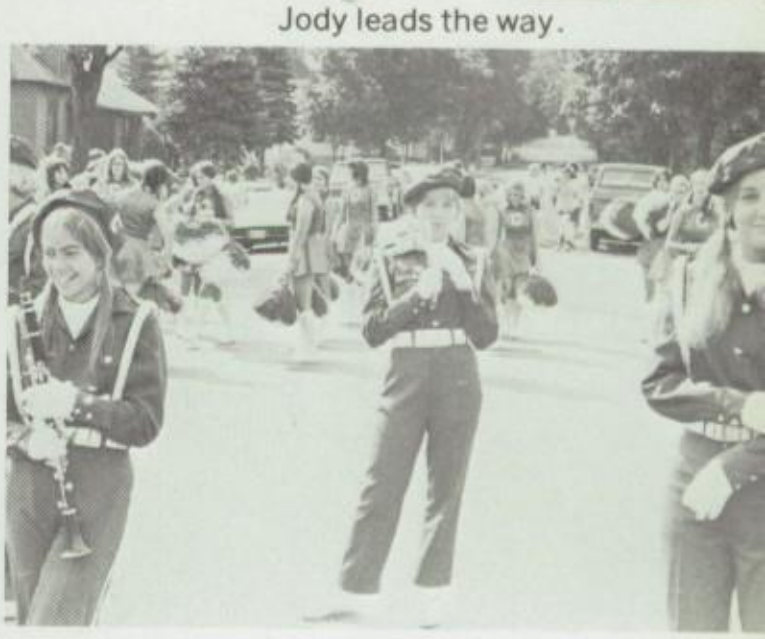
Band performs at Griggs.

SENIORS: Deb Bergfalk, Judie Almer, Wendy Wise, Pat Setterquist, Deb Price.

in District and State Contests

Our band is best.

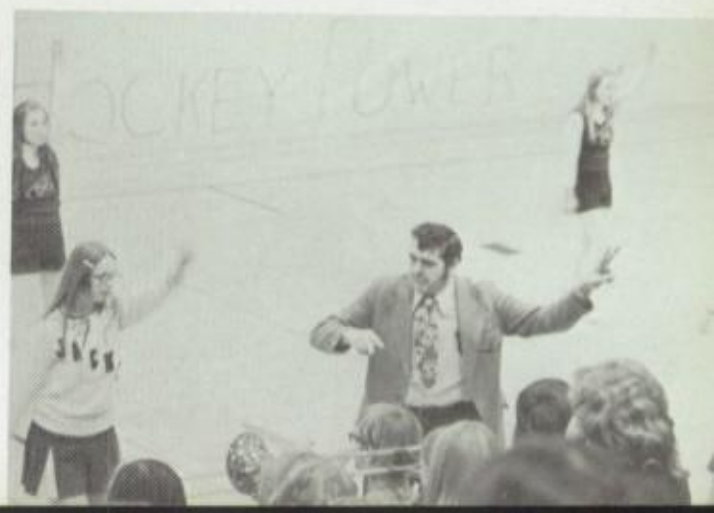
Jody leads the way.



Getting ready for a parade.

SENIORS: Andy Hall, Dawn Luoma, Keith Hulten, Debby Johnson, Gale Tuttle, Dale Puumala.

Zane entertains.



Pep Band Provides Vitality

Playing at a Basketball game.

The ever present pep-band was led by the fearless Zane Gray, who always gave 200% of his time, ability, and voice. The group deserves all the praise and publicity given here plus much more.

Pep-band is a voluntary group of musicians, who don their "monkey suits" up to three times a week. They provide not only music but vitality and warmth.

Basketball, football, hockey, and Pep-Fests were the places we all heard this group.

They have been known to split their ranks and play on the streets of Cloquet during the Holidays support the Kiwanis-Rotery hockey games, and play "Hail to the Chief" in front of the Solem Hotel.

This year's group was particularly anxious to be seen and heard. To attract attention; all day before the final basketball tournament, crepe paper was twisted, hung, cut, and taped to horns.

The janitors weren't too surprised at the mess (considering the source) and for once people actually paid attention when "Manhatten Spiritual" began.

Zane at Pep Fest.

Performing at Arena.

Band leads in the National Anthem.

Top Brass

Zane's Girls Shake and Swing

Performing at a football game.

Betsy and Lene

The 1972-73, CHS Pom-Pom Girls added color and pep to many Lumberjack activities. The twenty-two girls selected had to show the three "P's" of Pom-Pom Girls: pep, personality, and poise. Captain Betsy Lehman and Co-Captain, Lene Sejrup devoted much time to making this year a successful one.

The girls proved to be an attractive addition to the band. Besides going on many of the band trips, the group performed at many of the games. Mr. Gray is the advisor of the group.

A circle dance.

Basketball

At the district tournament.

Senior Line-Up

Purple Gang Greets Guests

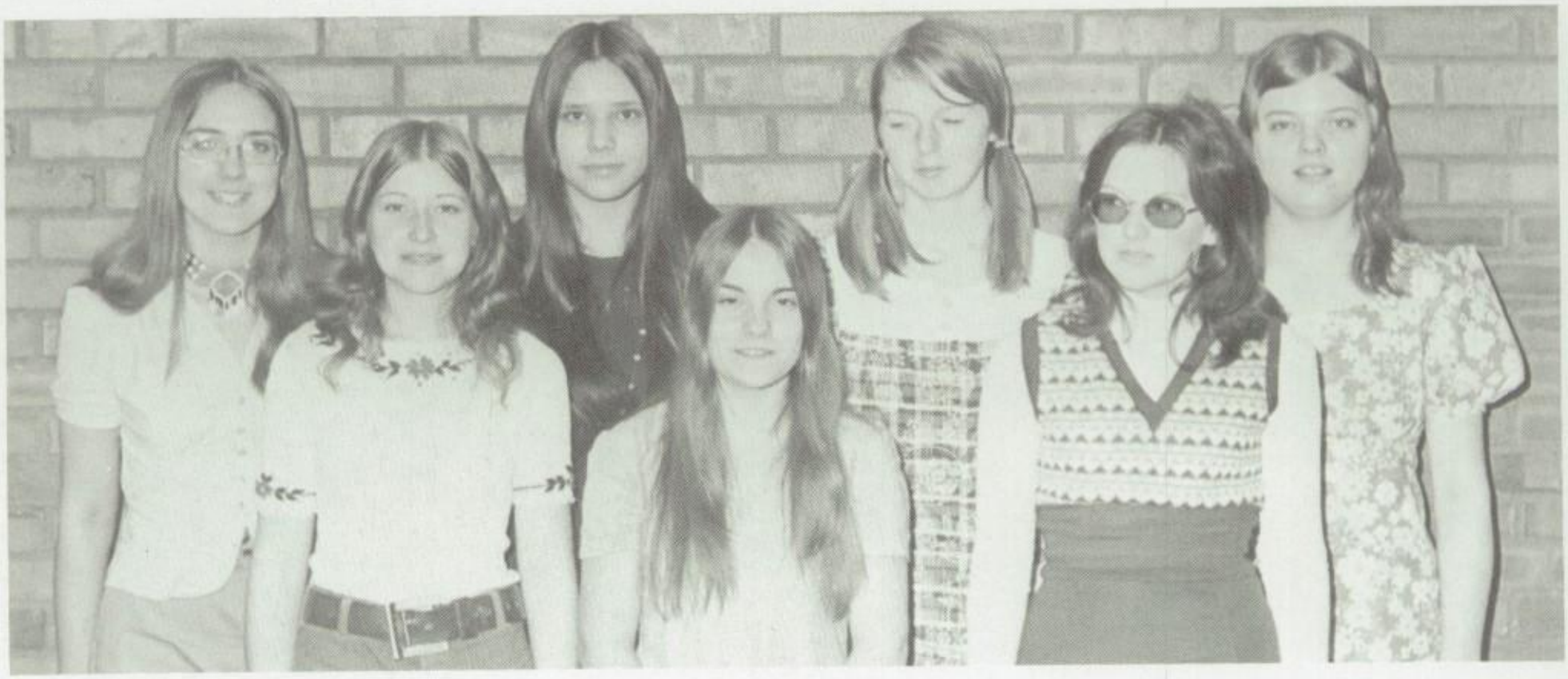
Ushering at the school play.

The Hospitality Club members ushered at many school functions this year, handing out programs, selling tickets, and showing people to their seats. The advisor for the 1972-1973 school year was Donna Herrlich.

To start off the busy year, the girls sewed new uniforms. The uniforms were purple jumpers worn with white blouses. A turkey dinner was given to make extra money. At the end of the semester, Donna was given a surprise farewell party.

The girls ushered at choir, band, and orchestra concerts; school-sponsored plays; home basketball, football, and hockey games; and parent-teacher conferences.

Donna



ROW 1: Vickie Roseen, Damaris Orrey, and Carla Sariin. ROW 2: Colleen Aho, Denise Locke, Cathy Bell, and Peggy Merrill.

Diana Berthiaume, Debbie Price, Doreen Baker, Mary Ketola, and Rita Hovis.

Orchestra in Two Concerts

The orchestra under the direction of Mr. Donald Niemi, presented the public with two concerts. The fall concert, combined with the band, was held on November 30, with the orchestra playing French March Militaire from the "Algerienne Suite" among other selections.

In the Spring, they presented a concert all of their own which proved to be the best ever heard. Such difficult numbers played were Tuba Mirum from the Requiem Mass which featured a trombone solo by Andy Hall and arranged by Mr. Niemi. Bob Gamble also played a string bass solo. The Orchestra Music Award was awarded to Andy Hall. Also three music scholarships were presented to Dawn Luoma, Kevin Gray, and Keith Hulton.

The activities the orchestra participated in were the District and Regional Music Contests, string orchestra clinic, and a field trip to Bemidji State College.

The String Ensemble is another part of the orchestra which plays at a variety of banquets during the year.

There were also members of the orchestra who were selected to the 1973 Minnesota All-State Orchestra. They are: Barb Spurlin, Dennis Niemi, Jeff Hunt, and Aliina Luoma.

Jan Laine doing the honors.

Gothic suite-in action.

Gale, Norine, Jill, Dawn, Deb M., Deb J.

janandann

1-2-3-4-shhh!

Eleven Seniors Participate

Dawn Luoma

SENIOR BRASS SECTION — Kevin Gray, Elizabeth Galliart, Patricia Setterquist, Robert DeCaigny, Andrew Hall, and Keith Hulten.

STRING ENSEMBLE — ROW 1. Ann Mills, Jean Soboleski, Joy Lane, and Barb Spurlin. ROW 2. Larry Frank, Mark Backus, Robert Gamble, Mr. Niemi, Mike Niemi, and Dennis Niemi.

The string ensemble, directed by Mr. Donald Niemi, is made up of selected members of the orchestra. The music they play is of a light nature. The group plays for community gatherings by request.

The string ensemble played on the television program featuring the choirs of the Northland. The selections they played were "How the West was Won," "Feed the Birds," "Chim Chim Cheree," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "The Song from Moulin Rouge."

Mr. Niemi joins his sons in a song.

in the Orchestra

The orchestra in concert.

SENIOR STRINGS — Mike Niemi, Mark Backus, Robert Gamble, and Larry Frank.

Kevin and Mark Gray with their father, band director Zane Gray. Orchestra conductor Donald Niemi with his sons Dennis and Mike Niemi.

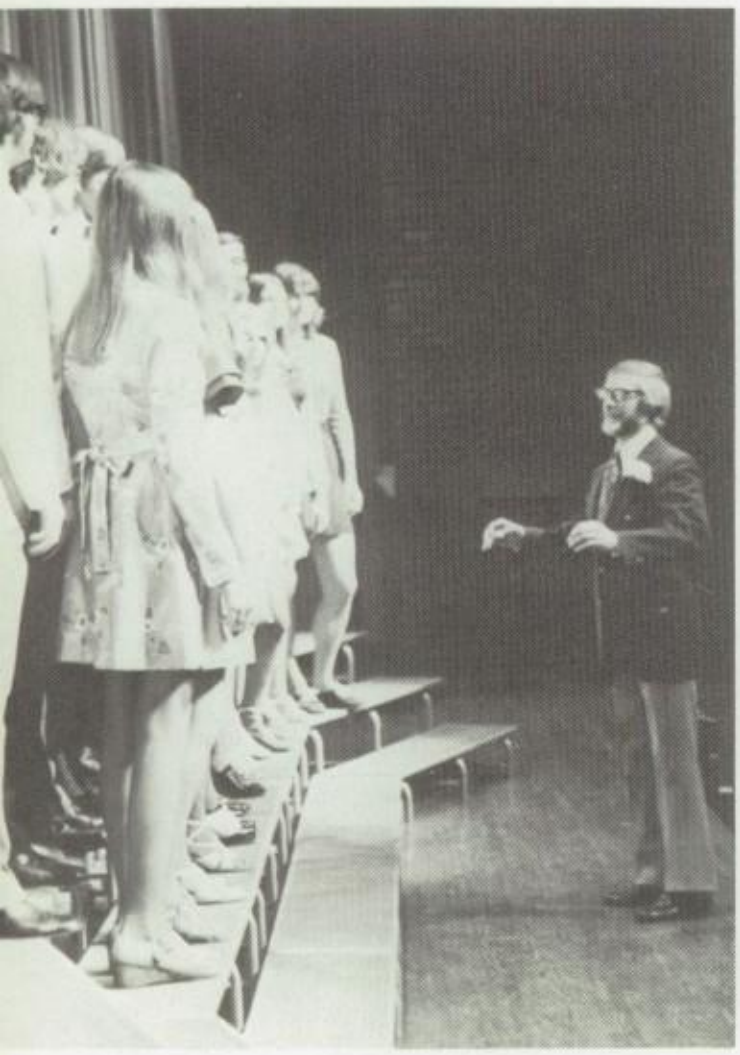
Mr. Niemi conducts the orchestra during their Spring concert.

Choirs Lift Voices in Songs

Mutual admiration & respect.

Christmas Concert

The 1972-73 school year was a great success for the Girls' and Mixed Choirs and Madrigal singers under the direction of Mr. Donald Schroeder. On December 12 the annual Christmas concert was given featuring all three groups and the brass choir. Selections such as Tenebrae Factae Sunt, Lovely Child, A Christmas Carol and the traditional 'Twas the Night Before Christmas were sung by the 90-member mixed choir. The Madrigals sang several carols and rang handbells to old favorites. The Girls' choir sang several selections including; The Seven Joys of Mary and The Swedish Cradle Song. In addition to the live performance the concert was taped for WEBC radio as a Christmas program. The choirs also had an hour-long television performance on Channel 8, April 11 and 12. The full Mixed Choir, Girls' Choir and Madrigal singers all participated as well as the CHS string ensemble. The annual spring concert was April 16, featuring both band and choir. The Mixed Choir sang: Blessing, Glory and Wisdom, songs Mein Grossmama Sang, Crucifixus, Cry Out and Shout, and Meditation. Madrigals performed Welcome Sweet Pleasure, In These Delightful Pleasant Groves, and Tanzen und Springen. Girls Choir sang several numbers, such as; Passing By and Blow the Wind Southerly. In addition to a successful concert year the choirs did well at the music contest on May 5. All vocal entries from Cloquet Senior High received Superior ratings.



Voices of spring.

Our prize winning

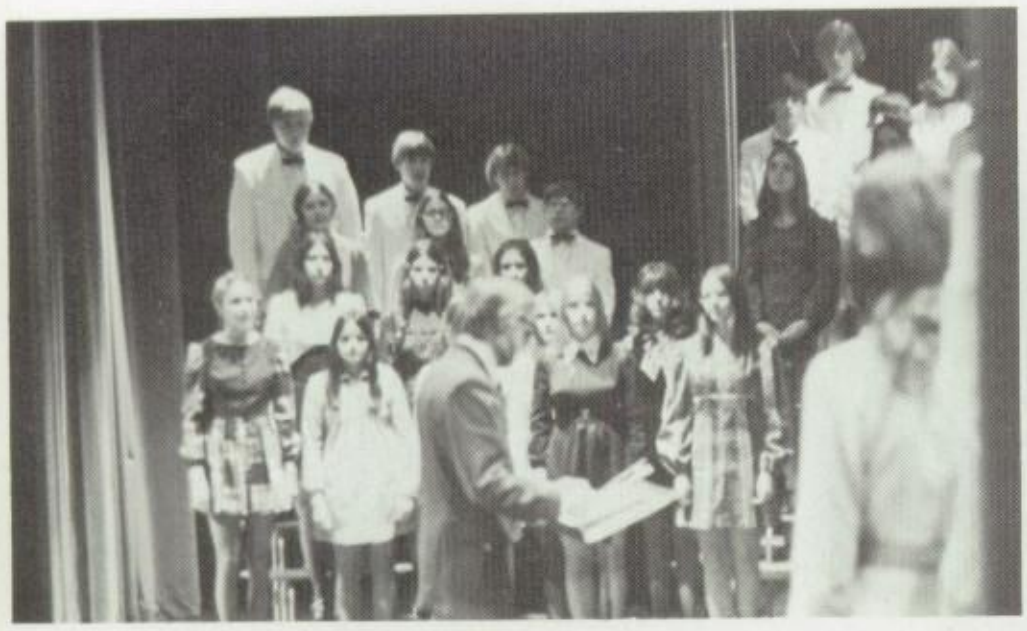
Lift Spirits and Hearts of Listeners

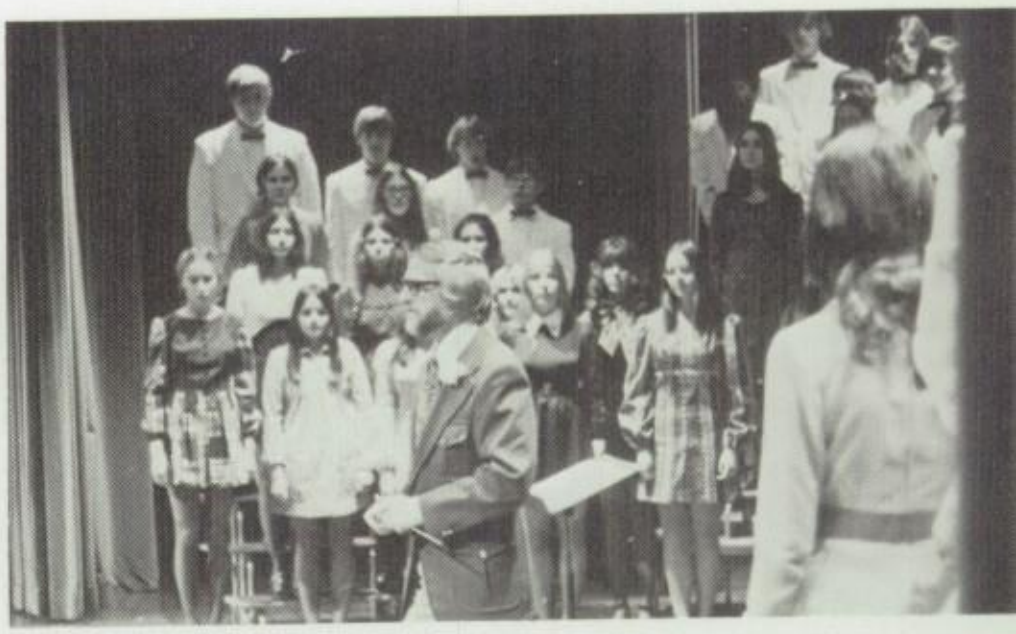
Girls warm-up drill

MIXED CHOIR, 1st SOPRANO: Judy Almer, Arnella Anderson, Mary Blinn, Jane Davis, Cindy Erickson, Margie Hamilton, Colleen Hebert, Kathy Hebert, Carol Johnson, Betsy Lehman, Desiree Lopez, Dawn Luoma, Mary Medich, Peggy Merrill, Cindy Pasek, Lori Scanlon, Barbara Spurlin, Gwen Wise. 2nd SOPRANO: Colleen Aho, Sue Backe, Colleen Backus, Jayne Erickson, Patty Gray, Carla Hamann, Betty Hansen, Kathy Hiti, Joy Lane, Deb Myking, Susan Niemi, Ann Norrgard, Barb Proulx, Nancy Riihiluoma, Kathy Sullivan, Sandra Swanberg. ALTO: Cassandra Brissett, Patty Bromberg, Pat Coldwell, Beth Eknes, Ann Gronquist, Barbara Hudler, Kathi Johnson, Paula Johnson, Janice Laine, Nancy L'Heureux, June MacConnachie, Deb Shotley, Becky Wise, Deb Wright. 1st BASS: Steve Aho, John Brower, Jeff Cadwell, Scott Cook, John DeLacey, Kevin Gray, Keith Gustafson, Mark Holmstrand, Dean Levinski, Peter McKinney, Russ Nelson, Steve Oakes, Kurt Otterson, Ross Wilson. 2nd BASS: Peter Allen, Brad Anderson, Walter Anthony, Mark Brown, Ron Davis, Kerry Glader, Michael McCullough, Ross Panger, Tom Quinn, Jens Sorenson, Neil Sunnarborg, Randy Yrjanson, Kelly Hayes. TENOR: Boyd Carlblom, Harvey Cook, William Eknes, Mark Fuller, Andy Hall, William Mason, David Niemi, Bruce Olson, Mark Osvold, Dan Plinski, Brian Richards, Greg Wester.

ngers in spring concert.

Girls' Choir Keeps Music Ringing





Merry Christmas from our choir.

Girls Choir.

Madrigals

"Funding Education" for Debate

The debate team, under the leadership of John Trolander, held its own this year, despite its small membership. Debators made considerable headway nevertheless, and participated in many meets. The members include Seniors Pat Coldwell and John Brower, Junior Bryan Norton, and Sophomores Kurt Lund and Dave Withoff. The debate topic, "Should education be funded exclusively by the federal government?", was met by our team with an original plan created by John Brower.

John

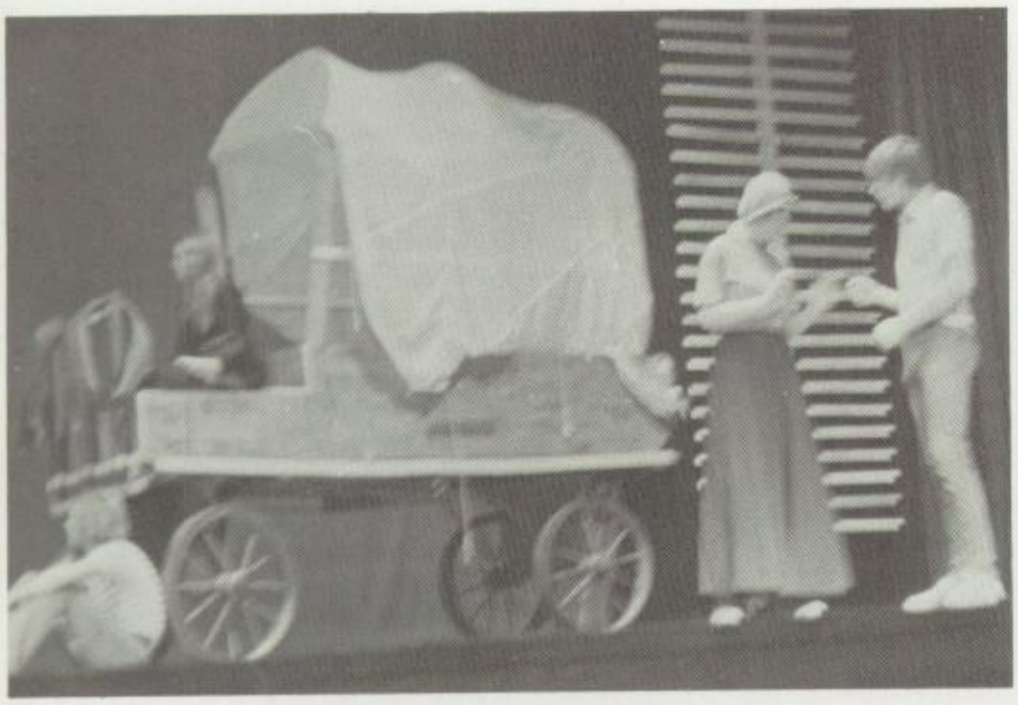
Dave

Bryan

Kurt

Patricia

"Mother Courage and Her Children"



"Let's go through it one more time."

"Mother Courage and Her Children" by German author Bertolt Brecht was the 72-73 All-School Play. The anti-war epic was a chronicle of the Thirty Years War between Sweden and Germany.

Mother Courage (Barb Hudler) made her living from the war by selling goods to the soldiers. "When a war gives you all you earn, one day it may claim something in return." The price Mother Courage must pay came in the form of her children, Eilif (Jack Tario), Swiss Cheese (Jerry Shoberg) and Kattrin (Marijo Szyman). The frequent tragedies in the story were combined with comic relief to create a stirring production. Other major supporting characters were the Cook — Scott Cook; Yvette — Kim Ludwig; and the Chaplain — Mark Rishavy.

Director Charles McClintic was assisted by student director Rose Chick and stage manager Dawn Luoma. Committee heads: Set — Mike McCullough, Lights — Barry Grover, Programs — Marijo Szyman, Properties — Lyn McClintic, Costumes — Sue Backe, Publicity — Lynn Zimmerman.

The Directors.

Soldiers block the way.

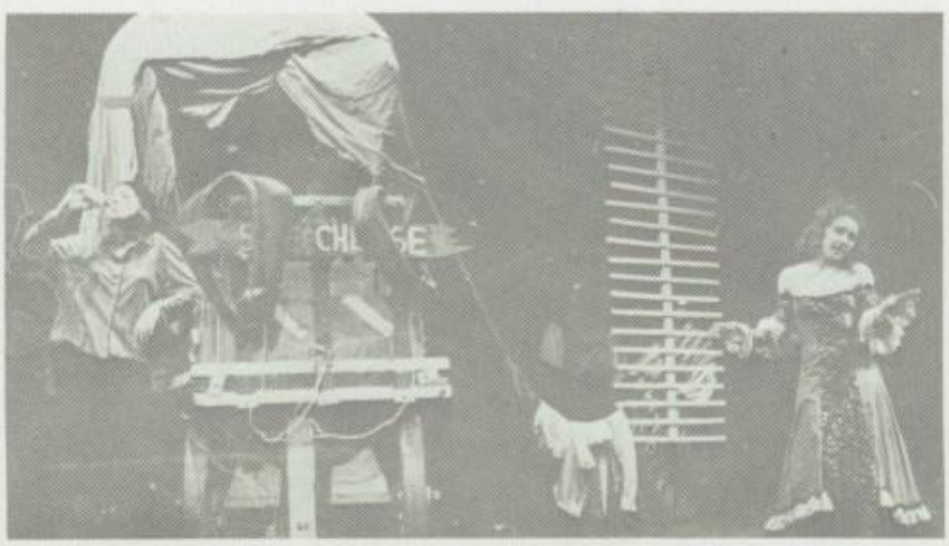
"We are peaceful people."

The Family Portrait.

Existentialism Comes to Cloquet Senior High

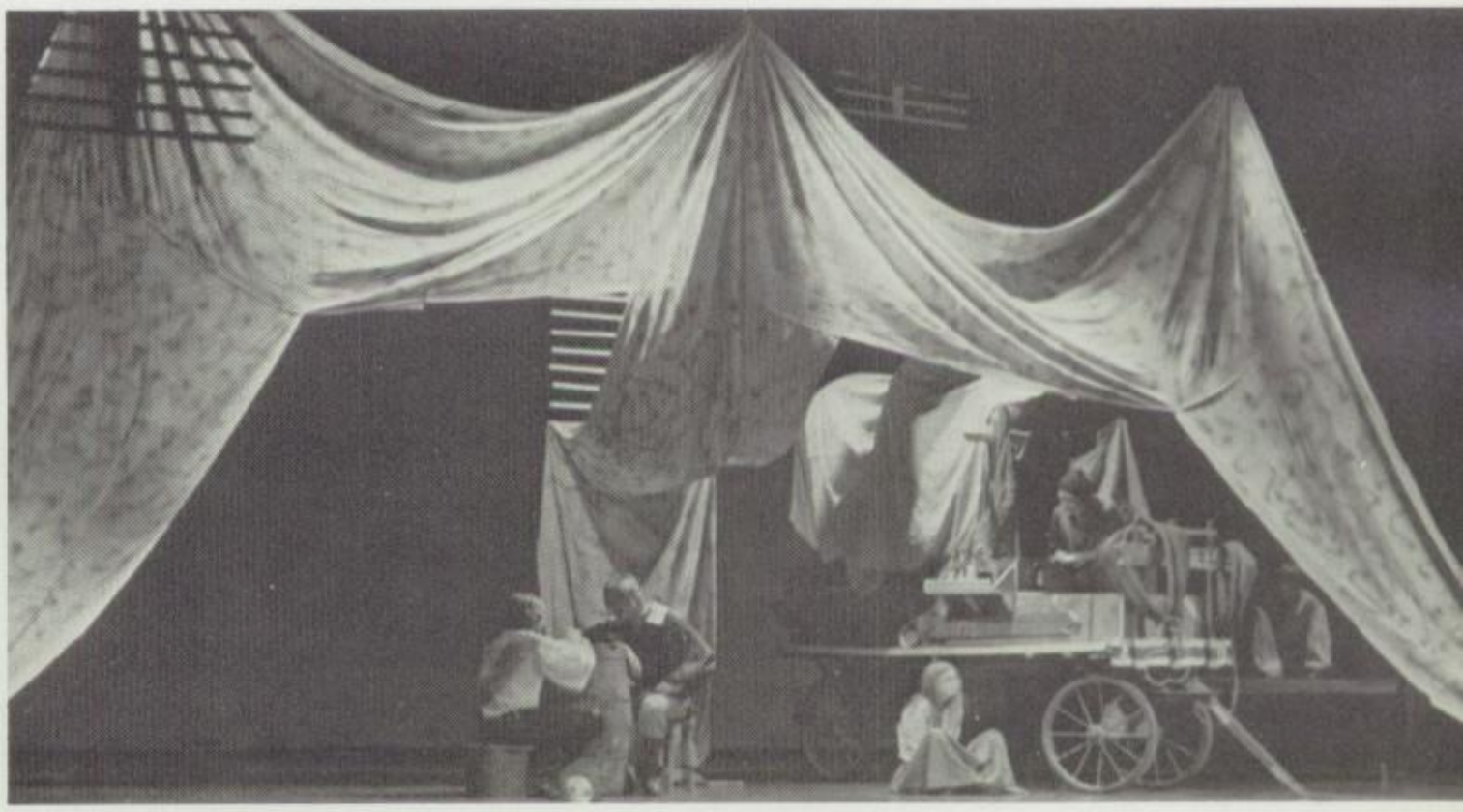
Dramatis Personnai: ROW 1. Jeff Cadwell, Carey Weckert, Neil Sunnarborg, Dan Bjorkman, Tom LeMay, Randy Grover, Butch Cook, Kevin Locke, Howie Hanson, Lynn Zimmerman, Patti Lewis. ROW 2. Casey Brisset, Jan Mason, Jerry Shoberg, Doug Nelson, Kim Ludwig, Scott Cook, Barb Budler, Marijo Szyman, Mark Rishavy, Jack Tario, Gary Bates, Mike Dahlstrom, and Kim Greener.

No words were necessary.



"Then came the May day night . . . "

The master technicians.



A picture perfect set design

Cook as the Cook

Kim and Scott Receive

Rose receives the Directors Award from Clint.

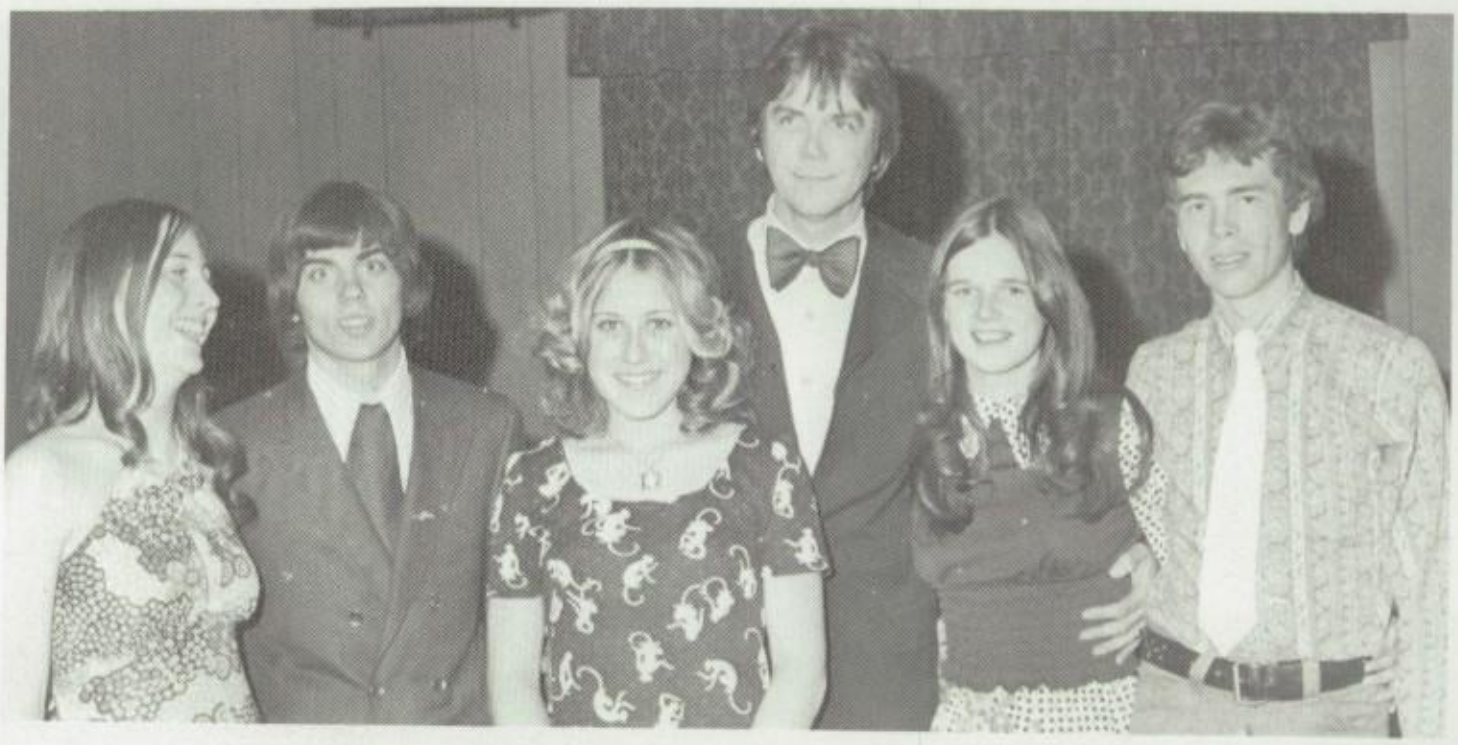
The awards for actor and actress of the year were among the many presented at the Drama Banquet. Twenty Seniors and nine underclassmen were inducted into the Drama Society.

Some of the awards that were received were: Actor of the Year — Scott Cook; Actress of the Year — Kim Ludwig; Supporting Actor of the Year — Jerry Shoberg; Supporting Actress of the Year — Mari jo Szyman. Director's award — Rose Chick, Two awards were given to Al Johnson and Denise Modec — that of Honorary Drama Rats.

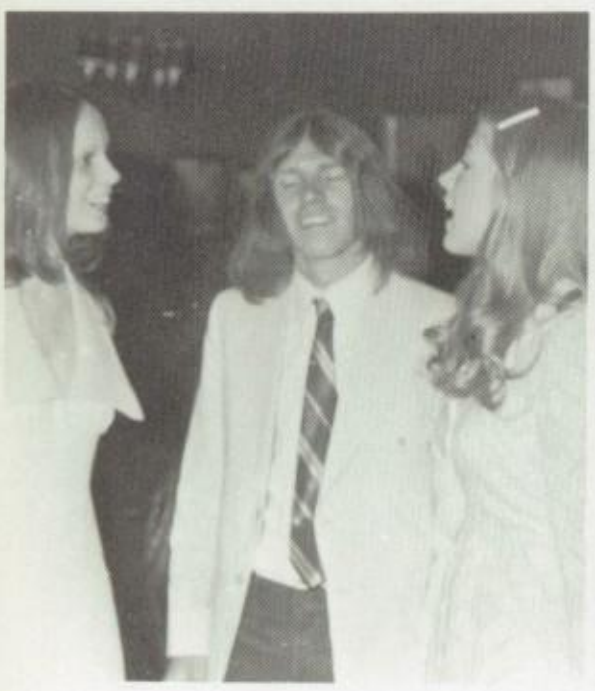
The new Drama Society officers were announced. President Marijo Szman, Vice-President Barry Grover, and Secretary-Treasurer Barb Hudler. The new officers will assume the duties of outgoing officers Bill Mason and Rose Chick.

The Banquet was held at the Village Inn, as it has been in past years. The group watched slides of the musical "The Sound of Music." Everyone went home with memories to last until the next play.

Honorary Drama Rats.



The Directors, Actors, and Actresses of the year.



Betts and Dawn argue over Jens.

OLD DRAMA SOCIETY MEMBERS: (L. TO R.) Mike McCullough, Bill Mason, Rose Chick, Scott Cook, and Bruce McCullough.

Top Drama Awards of 1973

Outgoing officers Rose Chick and Bill Mason with 1973 — 74 President Marijo Szyman, Sec.-Treas. Barb Hudler, V.P. Barry Grover (not pictured).

Bill congratulates Tom Antus.

Dawn and Sam are keyed!

Scott receives ANOTHER award!

A salute to the actress.

NEW DRAMA SOCIETY MEMBERS (SEATED) Cindy Pasek, Betsy Lehman, Lynn Zimmerman, Susan Backe, Kim Ludwig, Marijo Szyman, and Heidi Hilton. ROW 2 — Jeff Raun, Lyn McClintic, Deb Myking, Jens Sorenson, Bob DeCaigny, Tom Antus, Sam Swanberg, Mark Rishavy, Tom LeMay, Jerry Shoberg, Jack Tario, and Barb Hudler.

"The Sound of Music" Has

All for one and one for all

A salute to the Admiral

The "Sound of Music" filled the hearts of hundreds of people as one hundred students brought to life the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. The production played to packed houses and ran over two nights, making a total run of seven performances.

Maria Rainer (Kim Ludwig), a postulant at Nonnberg Abbey, is sent to the home of Capt. Georg von Trapp (Scott Cook) to act as governess for his eight children (Lauri Lee, Mark Szyman, Lori Scanlon, Peter Szyman, Curt Campbell, Cindy Pasek, Cathy Medich, and Lori Winters). Guests at the von Trapp home were Elsa Schraeder (Sandy "Sam" Swanberg) and Max Detweiler (Jens Sorenson). The Captain and Maria are married and while on their honeymoon, Austria is taken over by the Nazis. The von Trapps hide in the Abbey until it is safe for them to escape. As they prepare to leave Mother Abbess (Deb Myking) tells them to "climb every mountain".

Director McClintic was assisted by student director Sue Backe and stage manager Heidi Hilton. The student orchestra was led by Andrew Hall. Production heads were: Choral director — Mary Blinn; Choreographer — Betsy Lehman; Construction — Mike McCullough & Barry Grover; Costumes — Miss Marilyn Lidstrom & Karla Hamann; Lighting — Dan Plinski, Mark Fuller, & Tom LeMay; Make-up — Mary Medich & Kim Dahmen; Properties — Sandy Nelson & Monte Kolodge; Programs and Tickets — Marijo Szyman.

The bride

Sam and Jens

Applause at the Kaltzberg Festival

A Seven Night Run

The nuns of Nonnberg Abbey

Miss Lidstrom and Chris construct costumes.

Andy's Music Makers

Lori, Cindy, Lori, Mark, Lauri, Curt, Peter, and Cathy

Kim and Scott

Rose and Jerry

Popcorn and Roses

Debbie Price and Carla Hamann pack popcorn.

The FHA, under the supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson (and her student teachers, Donna Herrlich and Sue Vanderwalker), had a building and learning year, with the majority of members being Juniors.

Among the activities sponsored by the Future Homemakers were: maintenance of the popcorn stand during football season, Cotton Day, and a slumber party at the Herb Drew Pool. Late fall saw many members holding a Coke party at the Junior High to invoke interest in the younger girls. As a reward for the whole club, a dinner trip to the Bellows was taken.

New officers were elected at a special Spring meeting, but installation won't be held until fall because of the few numbers of senior members.

NEW OFFICERS 73-74: Mary McIntyre, Linda Lightfoot, Carla Hamann, and Mrs. "A."

A rose for student teacher Sue Vanderwalker on Cotton Day.

OFFICERS 72-73: Diann Brown, Linda Lightfoot, Patty Gray and Char Backman.

Are F.H.A. Projects

JUNIORS: ROW 1 — Lene Sejrup, Barb Proulx, Patty Gray, Kathy Hiti, and Char Backman. ROW 2 (STANDING) — Patty Bromberg, Linda Lightfoot, Mary McIntyre, Jan Korby, Kathy Moore, and Carla Hamann.

SENIORS: Deb Price, Miss Vanderwalker (student-teacher), Pat Setterquist, and Diann Brown.

A New Kind of Concert

SAXES — Pat Gray, Mary Nelson, Ginger Backus, Mary Port, and Becky Lindholm.

The highlight for the 1973 Stage Band was their annual concert, held in the cafeteria.

The group under the direction of Zane Gray played a six number program of new songs; but then opened their repertoire to requests from the audience. A dancing area was available but few were bold enough to swing around the floor. Customers were met upon being seated by one of a dozen girls serving cookies, punch, and coffee.

"Acropolis 7844" and "Easy Side Up" were the numbers presented at District and State Music Contests. Superior rating were achieved at both contests.

Cindy Morrison, Lance Gray, Kevin Gray, Jeff Hunt, and Robert Hiti on trumpet.

That's our Uncle Zane.

Mary Blinn playing her piano.

Mark, Andy, Brad, and Steve blowing their horns.

Ann Mills playing that big 'ole bass and Steve Timblin on drums.

Danish Student Proves Great

Jens Mgaard Sorenson was our AFS student this year. At the Senior Banquet he was introduced as "A souvenir of Denmark," there's only one bad thing about this souvenir — we can't keep him. We can only hold on to him through our memories.

Jens arrived in August of 1972 to stay with the Richard Nordholm family. Throughout the year Jens has participated in mixed choir, dramatics, and tennis. Everyone fell in love with Jens during his portrayal of Uncle Max in "The Sound of Music".

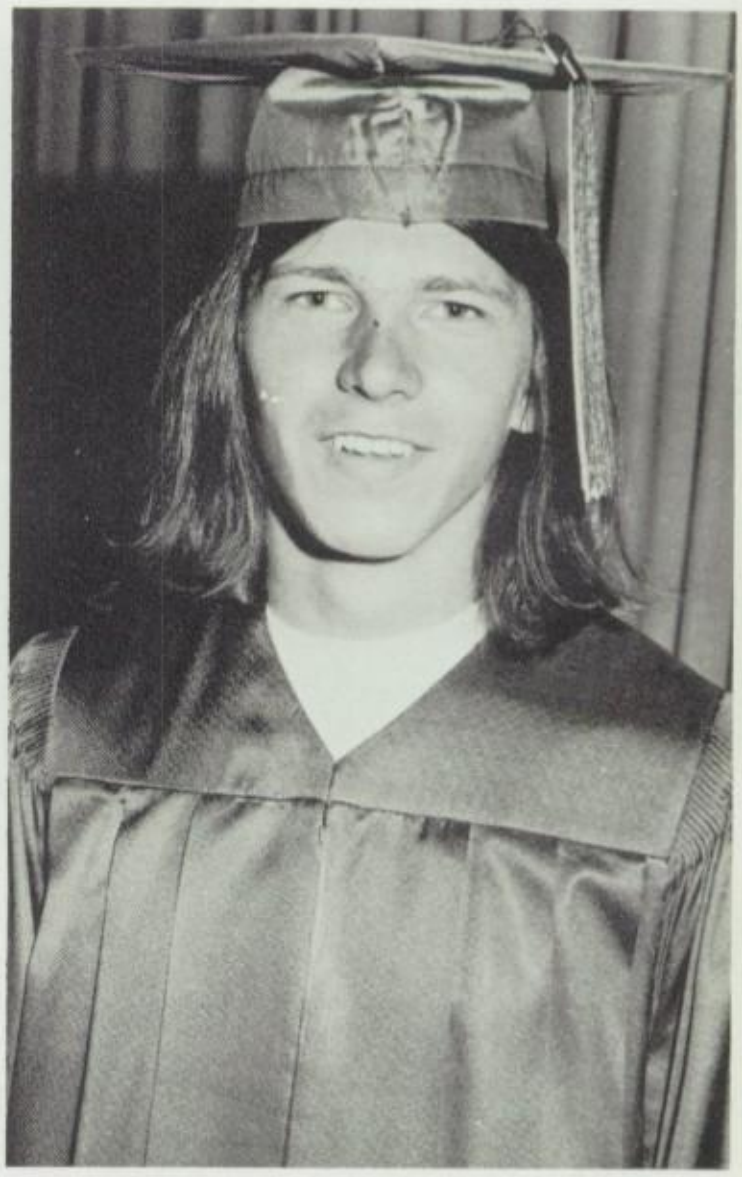
Mary Port and Colleen Aho, Cloquet students, spent last summer in Austria and Ecuador. Mary, Colleen, and Jens have contributed greatly to the AFS program in Cloquet.

This summer Ginger Backus will represent us in the Philippines.

Jens gives a slide presentation of his homeland.

Area AFS students visit Cloquet on International Day.

Jens' farewell speech at the Senior Banquet after he received his class ring from President Margie Hamilton.



A true member of the Cloquet graduating class of 1973.

Girl Bowlers Have Pins to Spare

Diana in action.

The Bouncing Beavers ended up in first place in the Girls Bowling League. Fifteen girls from Cloquet High School bowled in the afternoon league every Wednesday from October through March. Wendy Hudler, Cindy Perkkio, and Deb Price were honored by the Women's League at their annual banquet.

The girls raised money with a successful bake sale. League officers were Anne Mills, president, and Deb Price, secretary-treasurer.

Other members were Pat Setterquist, Diana Berthiaume, Bonnis Nagurski, Mona Burggraff, Liz Galliart, Cindy Perkkio, Diana Engles, Wendy Hudler, Sheryl Mermann, Sharan Koivisto, Brenda Crabtree and Eva Port.

Oh come on . . .

Would you believe Boucing Beaver Balls?

Debbie, Liz, and Diana.

Would you look at that score!

Go Niggs Go!

Liz in motion.

Worried about the score.

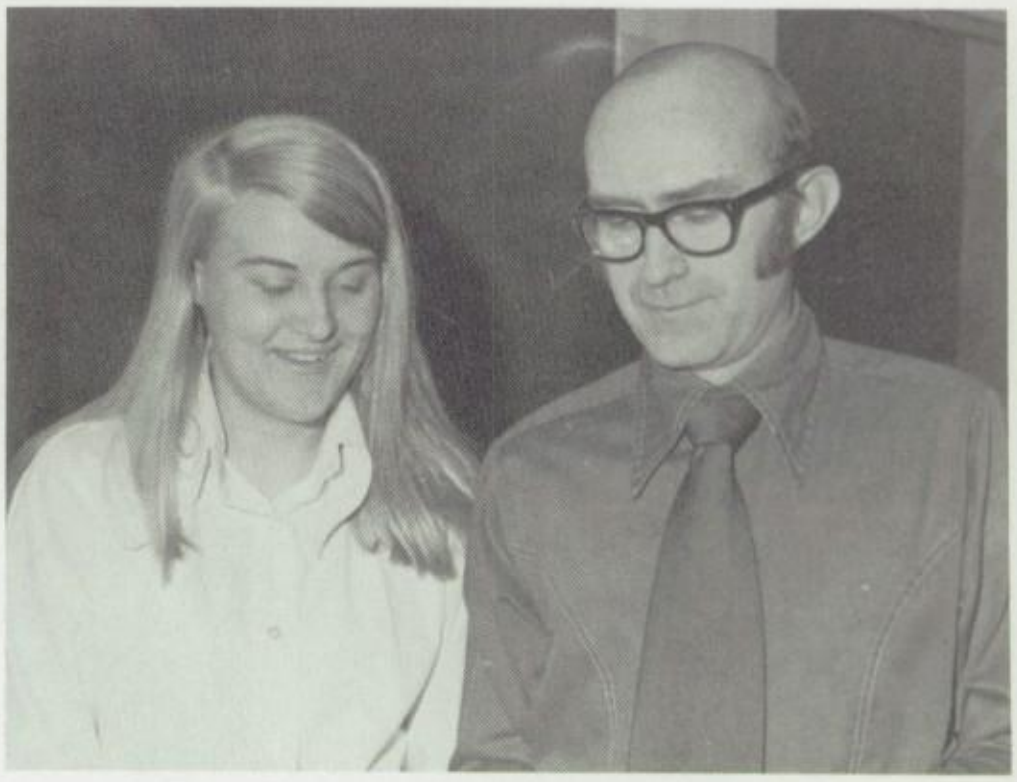
Teaching Looks Good to Us

Future Teachers of America is designed for students who are interested in continuing their education through teaching.

The club had several money raising projects this year. They ranged from a car wash to a forty-mile bike hike to Duluth. They participated in a student exchange with Wabasha this spring.

Michael Dermody, advisor, will be leaving next year. He is going to Colorado to further his education. He will be greatly missed by all his loyal students.

Plans are already are in progress for next year. New officers will be chosen at that time.



President Pam & adviser.

SEATED LEFT TO RIGHT: Steve Aho, Eileen Larson, Pam Milberger, Mr. Dermody. STANDING: Glory Thompson, Denise Westerham, Debra Micke, Jane Joki, Sue Brown, Joanne Carlson, and Jean Benson.

Is teaching that hard?

Before the forty miles.

Student Council is

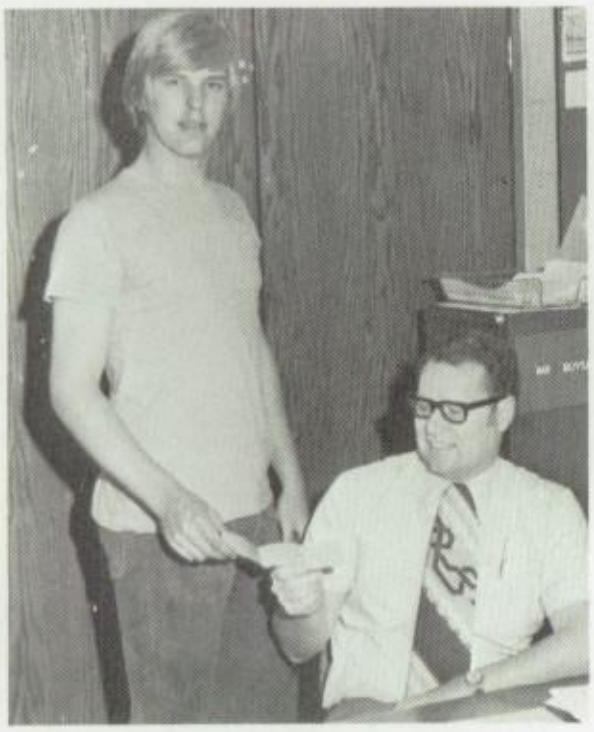
OFFICERS: Terri Patton, Dawn Luoma, Mr. Bubacz, Kathi Johnson, Bob Decainy, Judy Parnin.

Under the guidance of Mr. Larry Bubacz the 1972-1973 Student Council had a very active year. Through a lot of hard work Bob DeCaigny president, Kathi Johnson vice president, Dawn Luoma and Terri Patton secretaries, and Judy Parnin treasurer, the executive branch directed the council through a successful year.

The Student Council sponsored all the Powderpuff games, Donkey Basketball, and many dances.

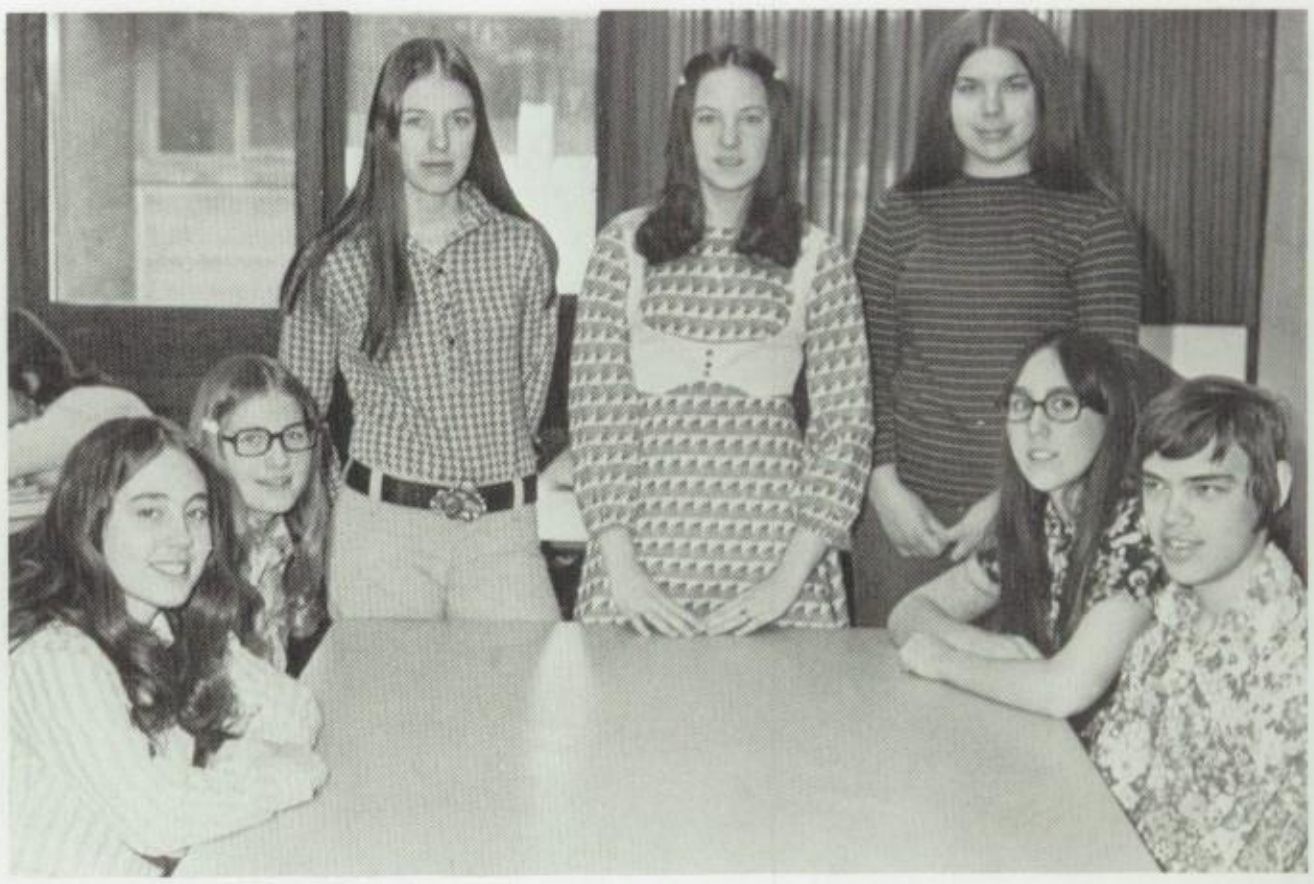
This year the council did not limit itself to just the usual social activities, valuable as they are. The group earns all its own money and this year contributed to a number of worthwhile causes. Outward Bound, the Community Scholarship Drive, and Cloquet's new "Tot Park" are just a few who got support. Various convocations throughout the year were Student Council sponsored. Student Exchange under the direction of Patty Gray had a great deal of effect on our school and many schools throughout the state.

Although this year had its ups and downs, the many accomplishments and successes have overshadowed the disappointments.



Scholarship help.

Student Exchange

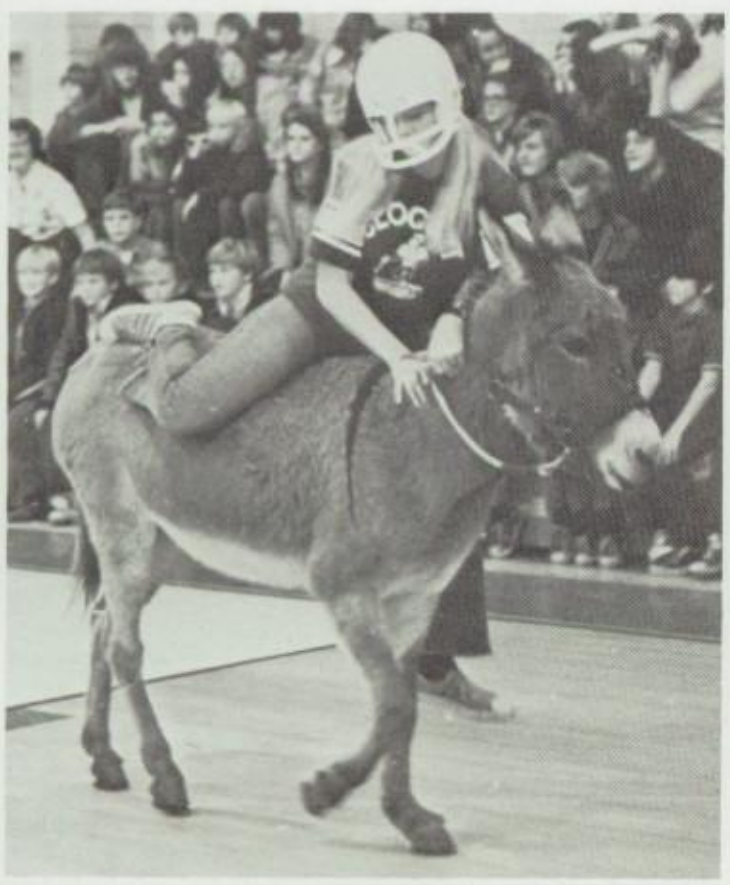


SOPHOMORES: Kathy Backus, June Hamann, Jenny Anthony, Kay Randall, Debby Halverson, Gayla Panger, and Dave Bjerkness.

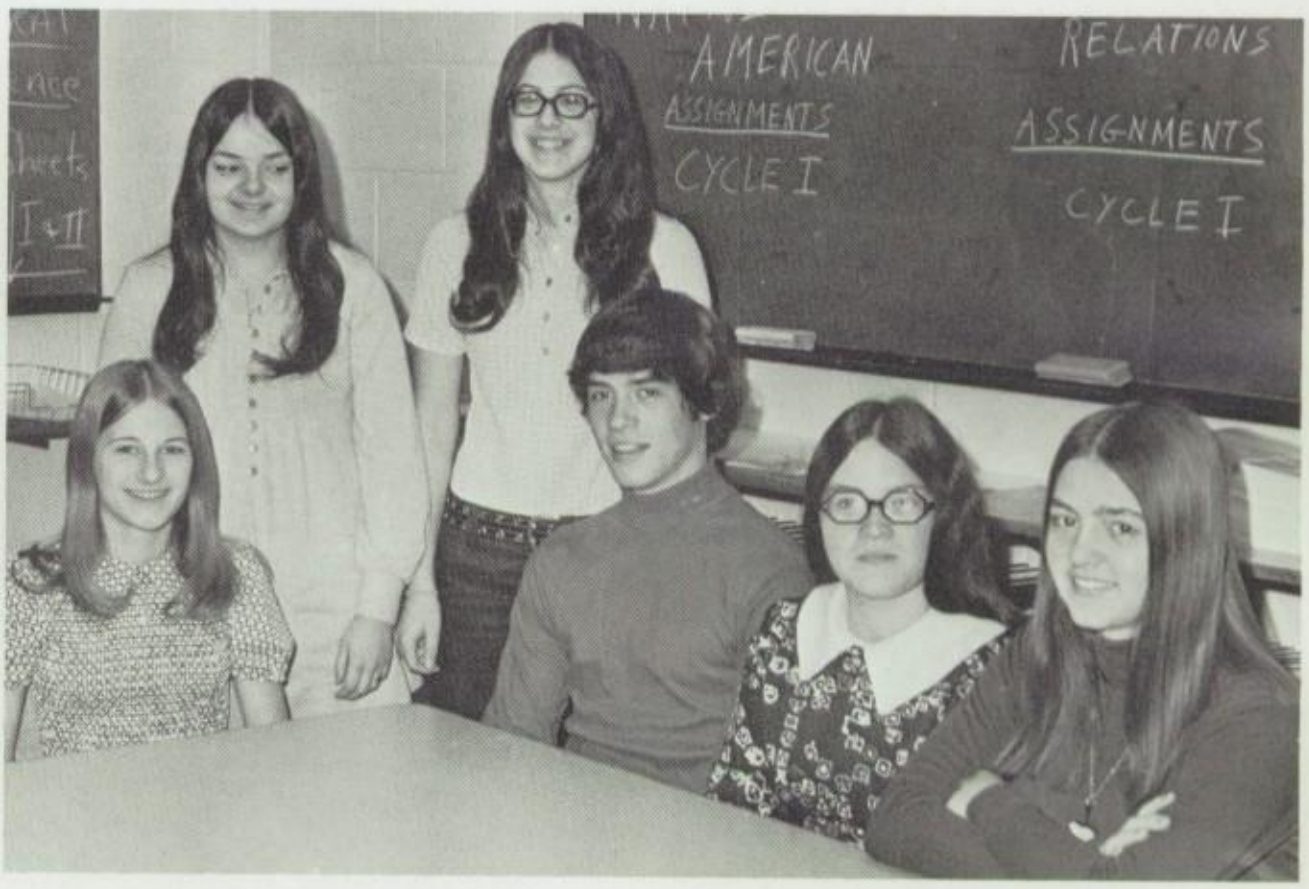
a Lot of Hard Work.

ENIORS — Colleen Aho, John Benson, Mary Port, Vicki Erickson, Becky Lindholm, and Walt Anthony.

Designing the "Tot Park"



How Asinine!



JUNIORS — Carla Hamann, Barb Proulx, Kathi Hit, Brad Nordholm, Linda Lightfoot, and Patty Gray.

Dawn in action.

Powder Puff Hockey.

Aquaducks Chose "CIRCUS"

Black is a sexy color . . .

The Little People

Senior Dominoes

The Aquaducks, under the direction of Miss Steinhaus, chose the theme "Circus" for the annual synchronized swimming show. The girls, ranging from seventh through twelfth grade practiced weekly, choreographing the show.

Colleen Backus, a senior member was this year's soloist. She swam to the music "Scarborough Fair". Her routine displayed her terrific swimming skills and tremendous grace. Mistresses of ceremonies were Jan Johnson and Mary Nemmers, both of whom played the part of ringmaster. The gymnastic squad performed during the intermission.

The final night of the show Miss Steinhaus was given a pin in appreciation of the long, hard hours she spent working with the girls. The year closed with the annual slumber party at the pool.

These are the Senior members who added much to the show through talent, leadership, and originality: Rita Hovis, Anne Gronquist, Colleen Backus, Judy Parnin, Judy Tario, and Jan Johnson.

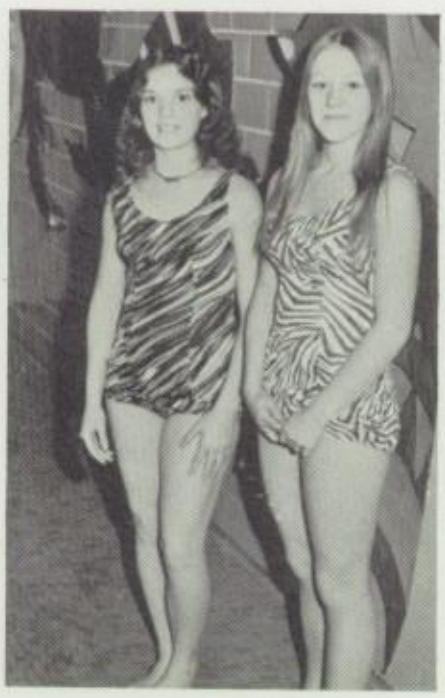
15¢ for all that?

Miss Steinhaus and Jan

As This Year's Theme

CLOQUET AQUADUCKS

Soloist Colleen Backus



Ann and Sandy

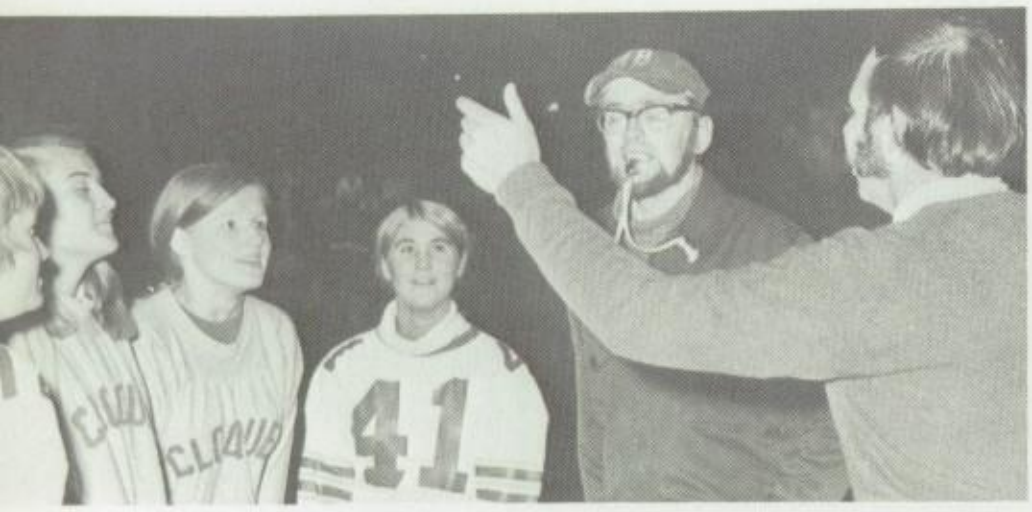
Just clowning around

Junior-high cuties

Ginger and Holly

Juniors

Juniors Are Powderpuff Champs



"Heads or Tails?"

The Junior powderpuff squad upended the Seniors hopes for a championship title as they defeated them 12-6, in overtime in a bitterly, hard-fought contest.

Both the Juniors and the Seniors advanced to the title game as the Juniors defeated the Freshmen 12-0 and the Seniors over powered the Sophomores 18-12, in overtime play the night before. In the consolation game for 3rd place the Freshmen surged by the Sophomores, defeating them by a score of 22-6.

"The Chain Gang."

SCOREBOARD	
Juniors	Freshmen
12	0
Seniors	Sophomores
18	12
Juniors	Seniors
12	6
Freshmen	Sophomores
22	16

"We're No. 1."

Seniors Put Up Hard Fight

Juniors

Sophomores

Freshmen

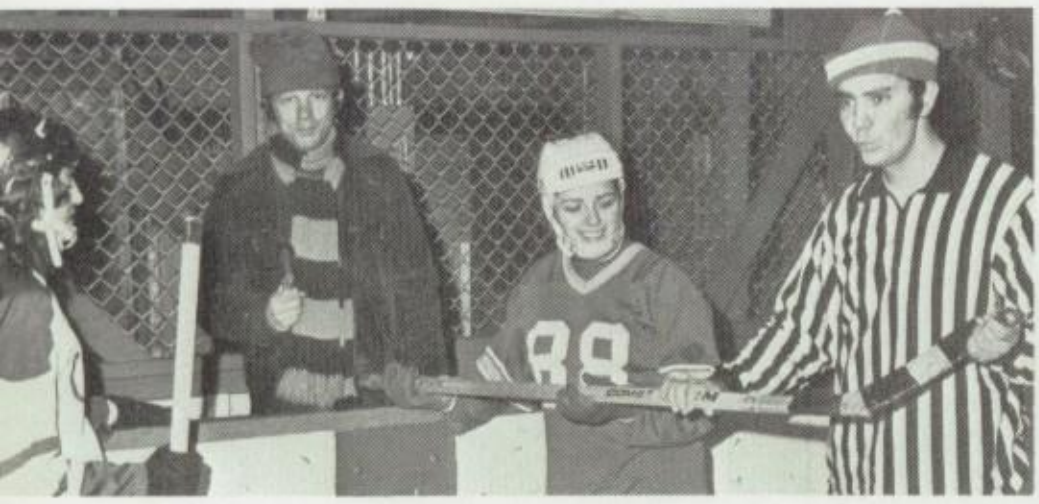
HURRAY! A touchdown.

Coaches plan strategy.

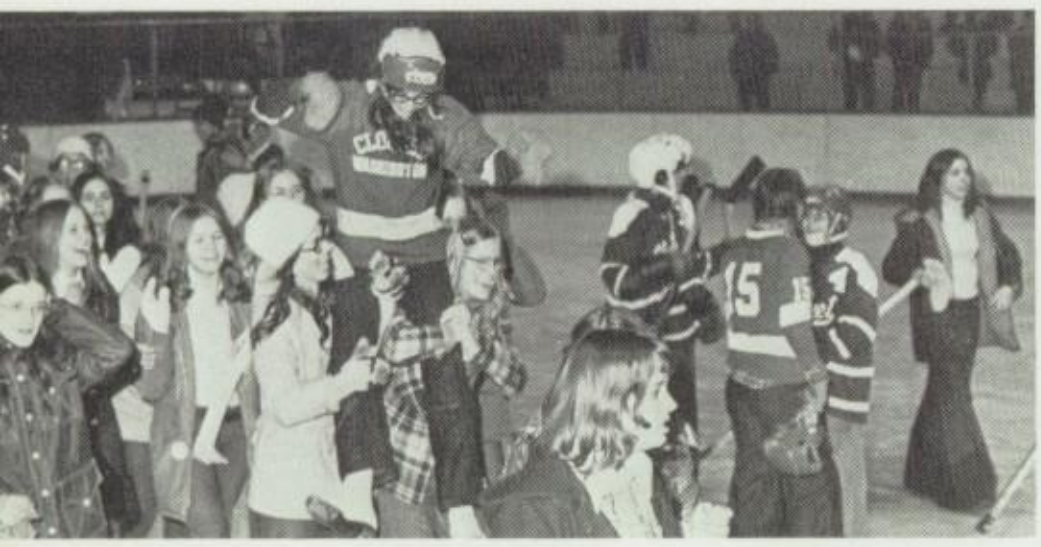
On your mark, get set . . .

Booby prize of the year.

Seniors Win Hockey Championship



"Bart, what's on your mind?"



"We did it!"

The Seniors emerged as champs by beating the Juniors 2-1 in the finals and the sophomores 3-1 in the first round. The class of '74 got into the finals by topping the Freshmen 3-2 in the preliminaries. The Freshmen beat the sophomores in the consolation finals by the score 4-3.

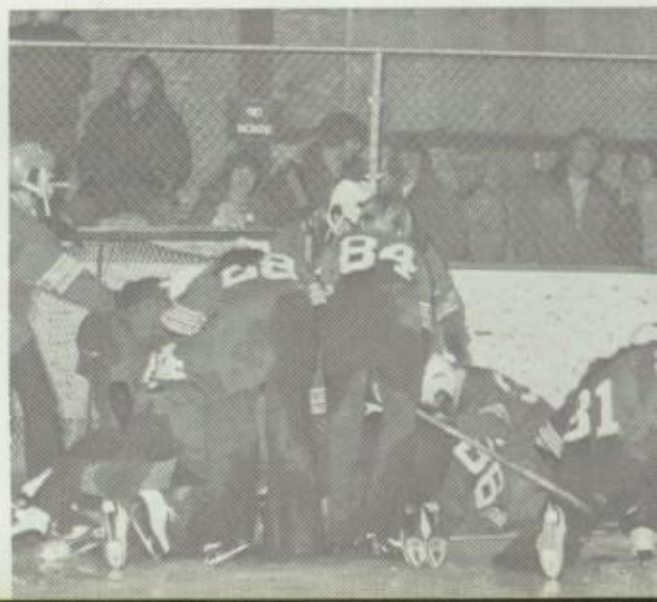
The games were fast, rough, and well played. The ice was soft and many players tried to dry the surface by sliding around on equipment other than skates.

Sponsoring the games were Pep Club and Student Council who shared the profits from the large crowds.

Displaying great ability in skating and refereeing were Everett Borg and Richard Bartholdi.

Scoring leaders for the champs were Bonnie Nagurski, Pam Milberger, Sue Starkey, and Margie Proulx. Junior stars were Holly Hambly and Becky Wise. Kelly Peterson, Terri Blackwood, and Barb Riedel led the Sophomores. The Freshmen standouts were Sue Trochlil and Sue Hill.

"What can we say, but we're NO. 1!!!"



Players Spills Prove Splashing

"The Team of Tomorrow."

"We're tough, and we know it."

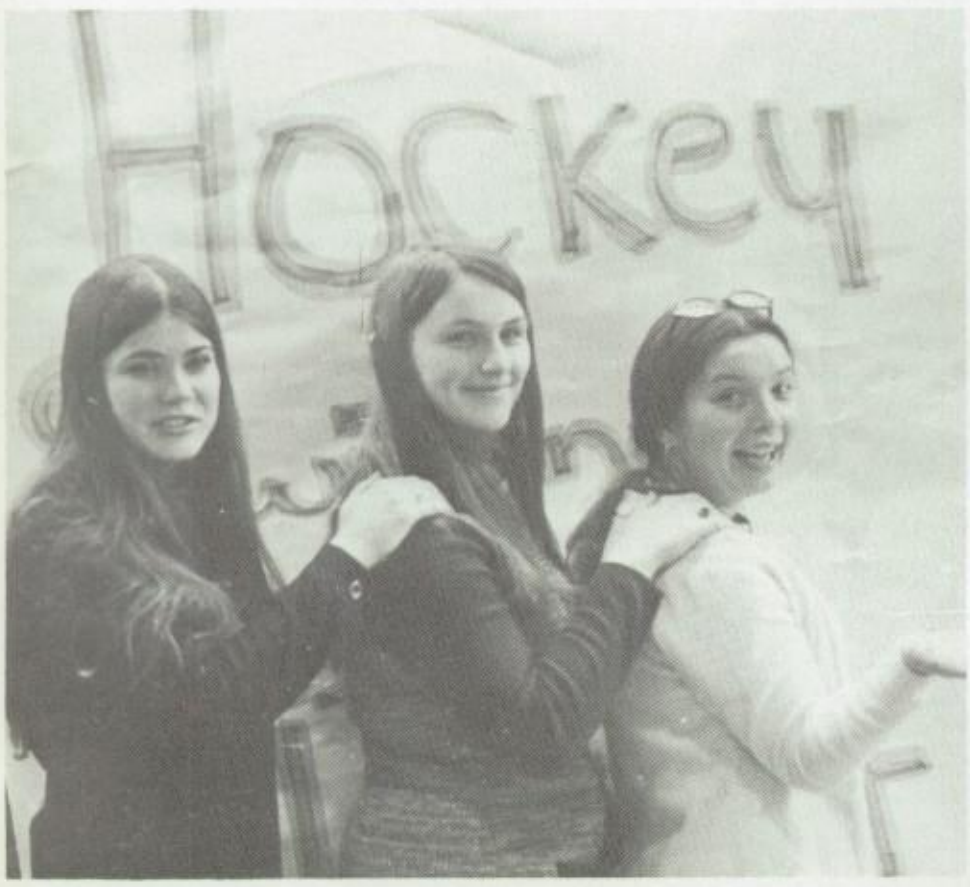
"The team with the hidden strength."

"This can't be love."

"How's it feel, Holly?"

Faces, Faces in Different Places

Powderpuff Champs



Special Teachers

Two On A Bike

Lucky Mark

Now, Don't Drown.

Trainees Treat Parents at Voc. Banquet

Stars Visiting

Denise & Parents

This year's Vocational Banquet was held on Wed., May 2, before honored parents, trainers, and vocational faculty members. Margie Proulx was mistress of ceremonies and Ray Riihiluoma was guest speaker.

Jim Abrahamson showed slides and talked about the trainees on the job in each one of their respected fields. Dr. Lewis Finch was also one of the speakers as he stressed the importance of the vocational program at CHS, itself.

The vocational, distributive, and trade industrial clubs sponsored the banquet and the dues that are collected for each club go towards paying for the Senior Banquet and other activities in which the vocational trainees are involved.

Jerry

Jim

Rick

Kubats & Tex Berset

The Klejeskis

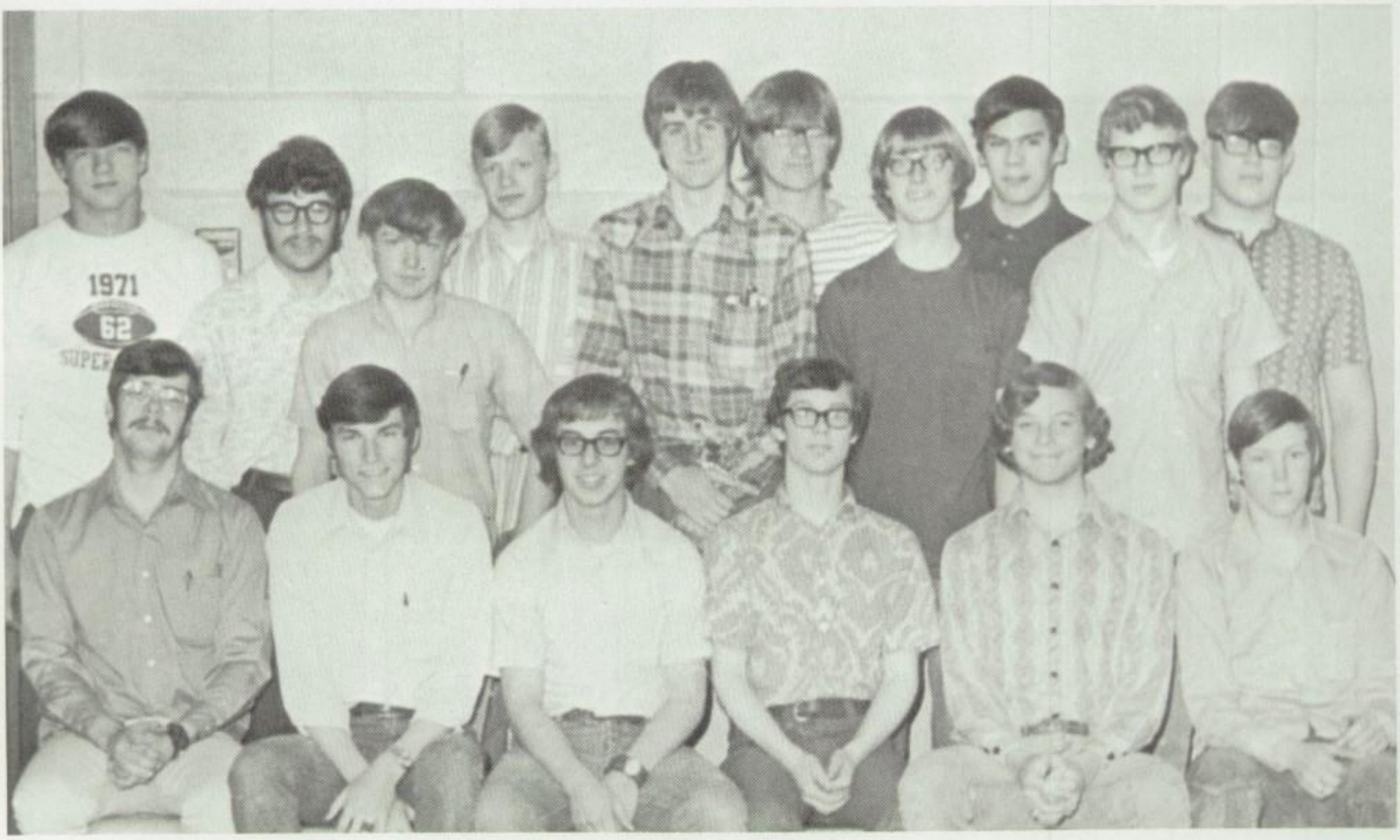
They Learn About Jobs

Herb Peterson — Draftsman trainee, Conwed Corp.

Sixteen senior boys comprised the Trade and Industrial Training portion of the vocational program at C.H.S. Under the guidance of Mr. Ed Chinnock, these boys carry the basic academic load plus career-oriented classes in the morning and go for practical experience and training in the afternoons. Because Cloquet is an industrial community, the greatest number find places in our major manufacturing plants, but Mr. Chinnock has worked others into auto mechanics, small engine maintenance and repair, and the building trades.

In the classroom the boys study in a group such subjects as safety on the job, unions, employer-employee relations, taxes, social security, and the vocabulary of industry. In addition, each boy studies those subjects most closely associated with his job. In the program boys study the trade of carpenters, mechanics, millwrighhts, pipe fitters, machinists, electricians, and draftsmen.

The trade and industrial class is the oldest of all the vocational classes in our school and is one of the first to be used in the state.



R 1. Steve Beck, Dave Wheale, Rick Chabot, Les Hovis, Dave Nelson, Lyle Kemi. R 2. Pat Kubat, Jerome Trettle, Don Hovde, Bruce McLain, Herb Peterson, Steve Boss, Al Janki, Sherm Morrison, Don Kersting, Steve Parker.

While Working on the Job

Lyle Kemi — Welder — the Northwest Paper Company.

Steve Parker — Machinist — Conwed Corporation.

Rick Chabot — Machinist — The Northwest Paper Company.

Dave Nelson — Small Engine Mechanic — Carle Marine

Tom Kersting — Offset Printer — The Northwest Paper Company.

Sherman Morrison — Auto Mechanic — Moses Chevrolet Inc.

Students in the Morning —

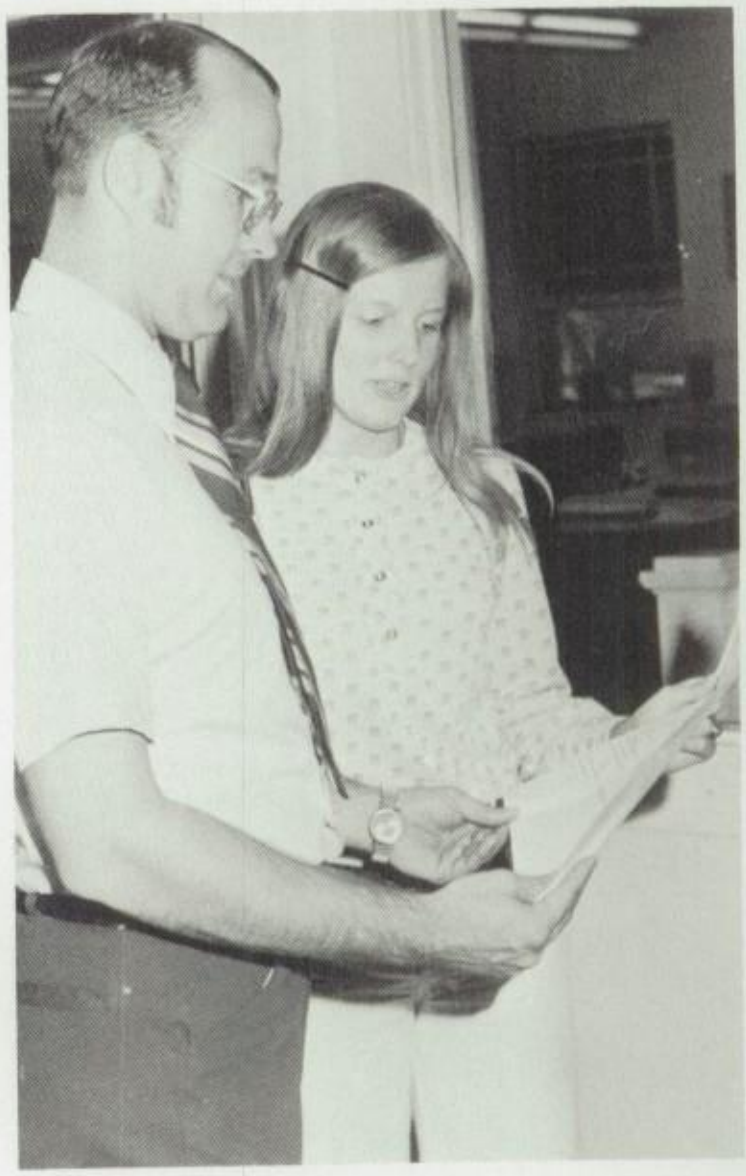
Wendi Evers — Clerk-Typist at The Independent Insurance Agency.

Mr. Schow's office program consists of twenty-two students who are preparing for a job in offices of their interest. Business courses offered in school are of great help and are used on the job. These courses include Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Recordkeeping, and Office Machines and Office Procedures.

Students enrolled in Vocational Training attend regular classes in the morning and report to jobs by one o'clock. The program is considered very worthwhile because the students are recieving actual work experience while being trained for almost any office position.

Mr. Schow feels the program is a very good experience for the students and said, "You can't beat it!"

Debbie Bergfalk — Stenographer — Northwest Paper Company.



Jarri Troge — Accounting Clerk — Northwest Paper Company.

Successful in the Adult World in P.M.

Patty Schoen — General Office

Deb Fish — Stenographer — Northwest Paper Co..

Candy Sundeen — General Office — Ind. School Dist. No. 94.

LuAnn Sippel — General Office — Ind. School Dist. No. 94.

ROW 1. Candy Sundeen, Diane Girard, Tarri Troge, Deb Bergfalk, Kathy Klejeski, Janice Konsti, Lori Hage, Jana Bergeron, Wendi Evers. ROW 2. Mr. Schow, Sue Starkey, Debbie Saeland, Tobi Eknes, Carol Stromsness, Deb Fish, Margie Peters, LuAnn Sippel, Patty Schoen, Rita Hovis, Janet Viebahn, Alan Gist.

Sales and Service With a Smile

Ricky Peil — Sales Clerk — Johnson Company.

Denise Locke — Sales Clerk — Ben Franklin Store.

This year there were seventeen students in Mr. Pangerl's vocational class. This class helped provide the students for entry to jobs in areas such as marketing, sales clerk, food service, and service station attendants. The students learn the general skills of the occupations and are then given a particular job. Mr. Pangerl stated that after graduation 50% of his students generally go into the same occupation that they held during school. Students hold these jobs during the Senior year. The selection process starts in the Junior year when applications are filled out.

Mr. Pangerl, Kathy Jutila, Margie Proulx, Rose Laveau, Trudy Mayne, Denise Locke, Jeryl Chartier, Laurie Juran, Deb Myking.

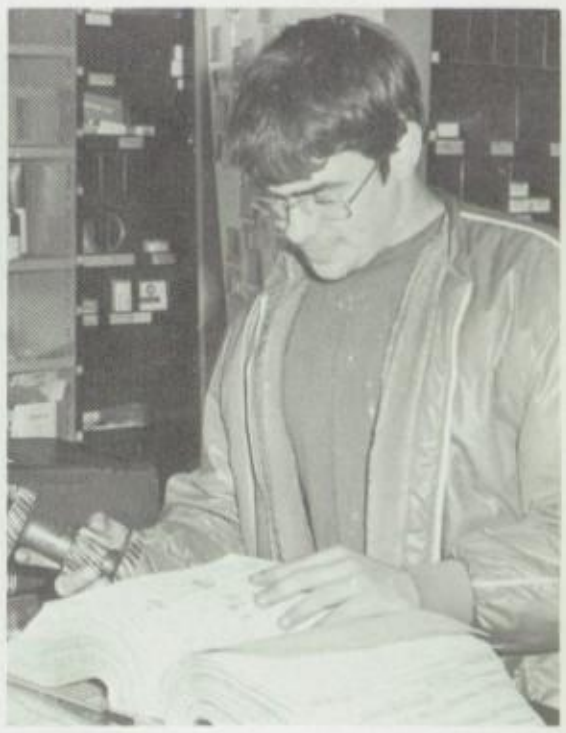
Distributive Education Works

Margie Proulx — Sales Clerk — Johnson Company.

Kathy Jutila — Sales Clerk — Holiday Station.

Jerry Klejeski — Service Station Salesman — Pete's "66".

Laurie Juran — Sales Clerk — Johnson Company.



Gary Anderson — Auto Parts Counterman — Oswald Motor Co.

Ricky Peil, Jerry Klejeski, Gary Anderson, Daryl Hendrickson, Tom Tyman, Randy Burns, Brian Fogelberg, Mark Swanson.

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Concerned Citizens on Board

Dr. Lewis Finch and Mr. Ed Erickson — Chairman.

Mr. Robert Larson — Director and Secretary Miss Ellen Heikkenen.

Mr. Walter Nelson — Clerk and Mrs. Pauline Hall — Treasurer.

Mr. David Rawski — Director and Mrs. James Kovala — Director.

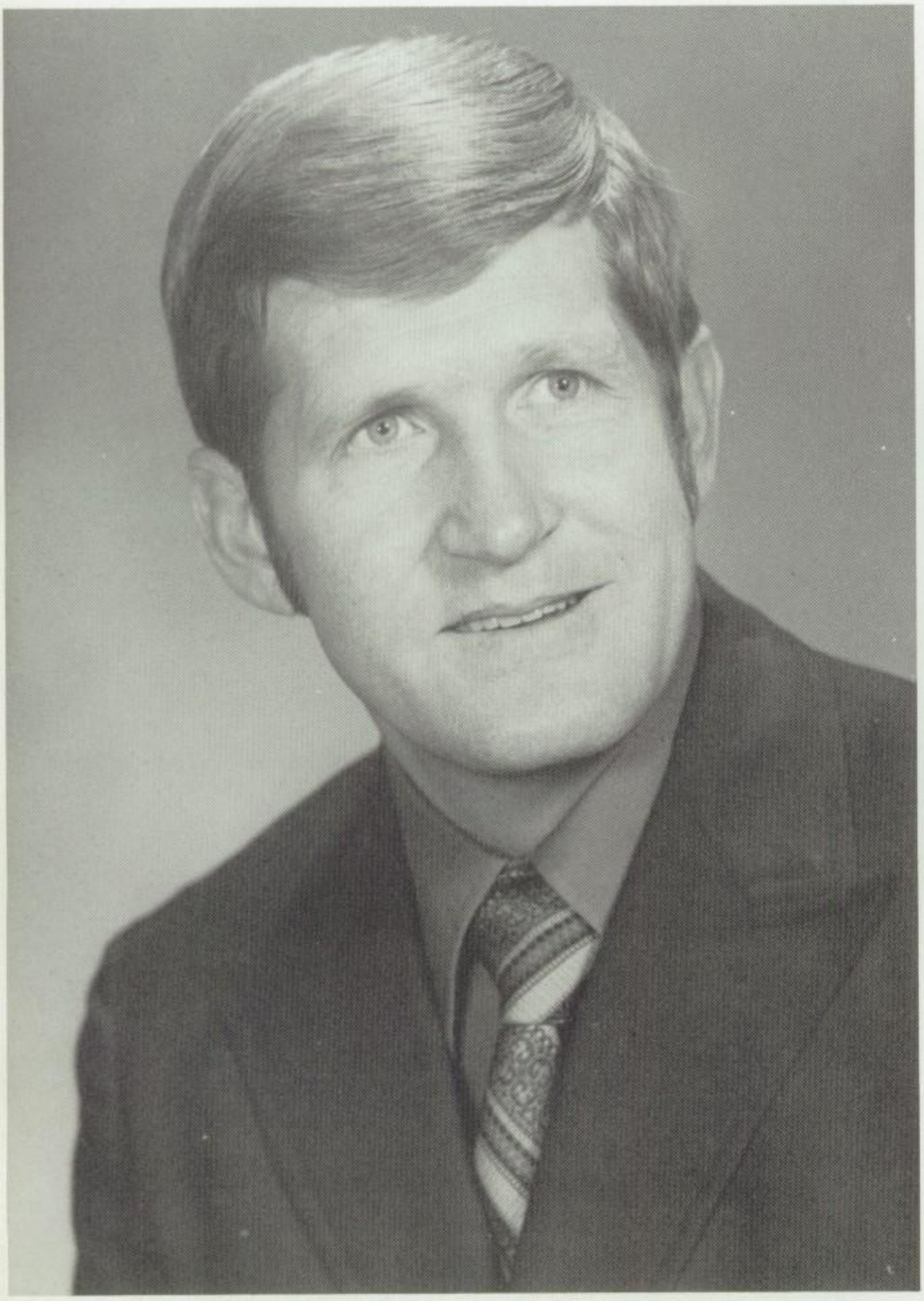
The Board of Education is made up of concerned citizens of Cloquet who would like to better the communities standards in Education. The board is very concerned about your children and what they are learning.

Decision making and advancement of new ideas are some of the many things being done. They must go into their meetings with open minds.

Members also take part in athletic events to encourage the students. To the Board of Education study and enjoyment of the students are important.

Mrs. Pauline Hall and Mr. Robert Larson represented the school board in the graduation ceremony.

Dr. Finch Pilots the Ship



Dr. Lewis Finch
B.S., M.S., Ed. D.,
Ph. D., Utah State

Visiting with Al.

At the conclusion of his third year at the controls of the Cloquet schools, Dr. Lewis Finch is well known to all of the senior high students. He is present at almost every concert, game, play, and other student activity. His real service to the students is not so obvious. He has a sincere interest in our curriculum, our faculty, and our budget. His is the task of bringing these together to give us the best education possible. His voice has become familiar through his 7:15 radio broadcast.

Dr. Finch is an avid sportsman, a hunter, a fisherman, a hiker, a camper. He loves to fly and has been a pilot since he was a teenager. His vigor and vitality are contagious.

At faculty picnic.

Mr. Johnson Keeps the Steam Up

Al Johnson
B.S. St. Cloud State
M. Ed. Wisconsin State

This will be the last year that we have the services of Al Johnson as principal. He is departing to take position in Minnesota.

During his time here, he has been known simply as "Big Al" to most of us. His attentiveness to individual concerns and informal air were known to all of us. A school with leadership such as this is a good environment for all concerned.

The community is not always sure whether ours is the best system, but with the strides made this year towards reaching a positive learning atmosphere, we have great hope for the future.

The Lame Duck

Becky and Sully in trouble?

At the Athletic Banquet

Assistant Principal Helps Kids

Mr. Dennis Modec
B.S. University of Minnesota, Duluth;
M.A. River Falls

Assistant principal Dennis Modec came to Cloquet as an intern and has been so successful in his job that he has been asked to stay on in our school. Apparently he likes us, too, because he has agreed to remain.

The seniors know him best because he worked most closely with them on graduation requirements. His genuine interest and infinite patience were rewarded by the satisfactory completion of the school year of a number of seniors who might not have graduated without help from Mr. Modec.

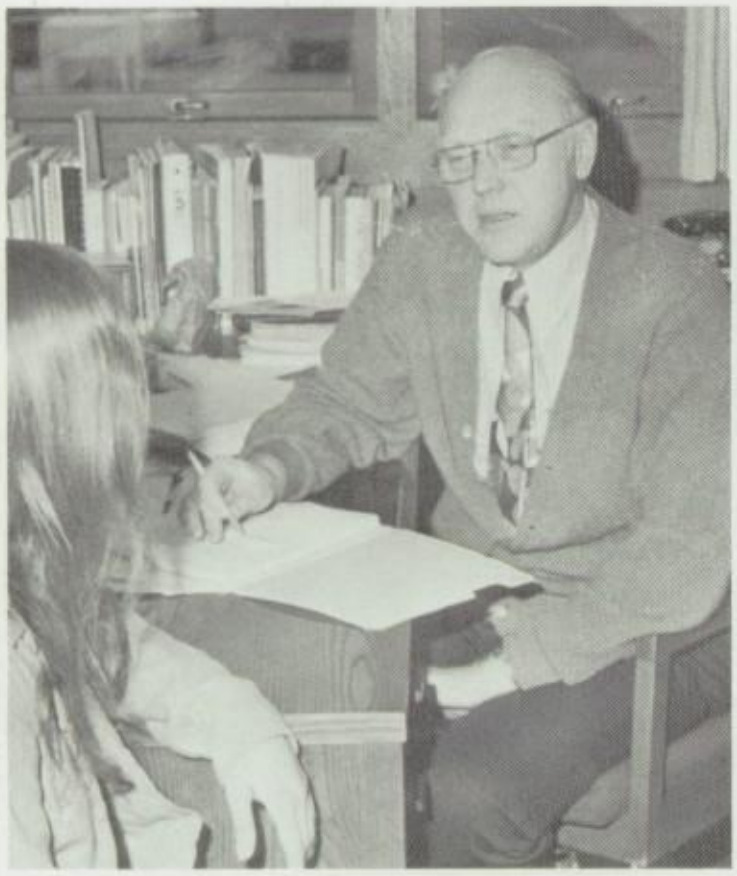
He is busy planning for next year and will be instrumental in the arrangements for school activities and on extra-curricular program.

Carla checking up on Tom with Mr. Modec

The morning lecture on R & R's.

Mr. Modec checking up on the school rules as Mrs. Palkie looks on.

They Perform Special Services



Mr. Belvin Heieie, a CHS counselor, assists Seniors in making college decisions and processes scholarship information.

Mr. Nelson was the head of the SHRINK program. By sitting down with groups of students and presenting their common problem, they solved many problems through discussion.

Norma Bayard B.S. University of Minnesota Registered Nurse

Mrs. Leanore Baeumler, a native of Germany served as a counselor for two years.

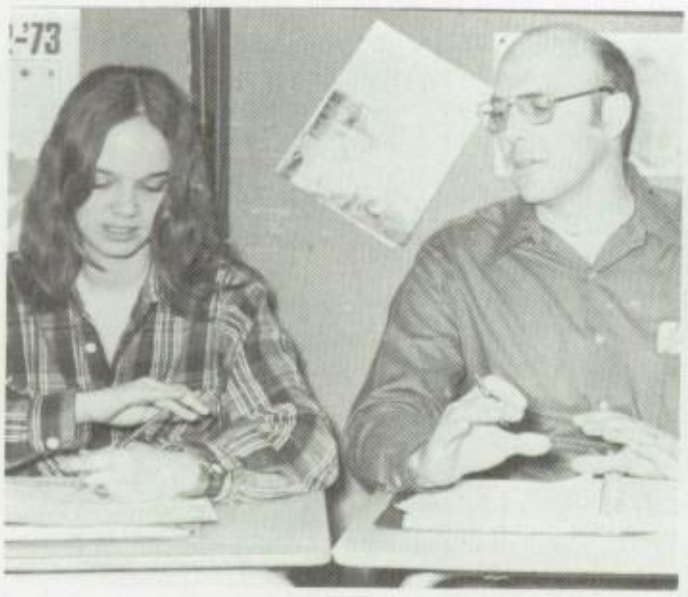
Lawrence Urbanski B.S. St. Mary's College, M.A., U of M.

Gary Welton B.S. Special Education
St. Cloud State College

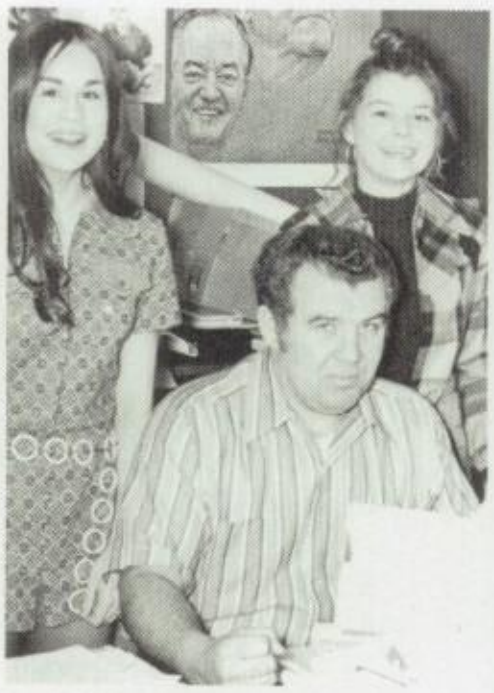
Mr. Henry Melancon B.S. West Texas State College — Audio-Visual

Senior Social: Taxes and Government

The Social Studies Department



Robert Stevens B.S., M.S., University of Minnesota.



William Kennedy B.S., St. Cloud State; M.S., UWS.

Richard Bartholdi B.S., UMD.

Robert Lykins B.S., M.S., Bemidji State.

William Johnson B.A., Harvard; B.S., M.A., U. of Minnesota.

Tom Hommerding B.S., UWS.

Orin Schueler B.A., Augsburg College.

Steve Ruppel B.S., UWS.

Paul Arnovich B.S., UWS.

Richard Kluenenburg B.S., Moorhead State.

Larry Bubacz B.S., UMD; M.A., U. of Minnesota.

Them Learned Us Grammar Good

The English Department

John Buytaert B.S., UWS; M.Ed., U. of Wyoming.

Ruth Anderson B.S., U. of Minnesota.

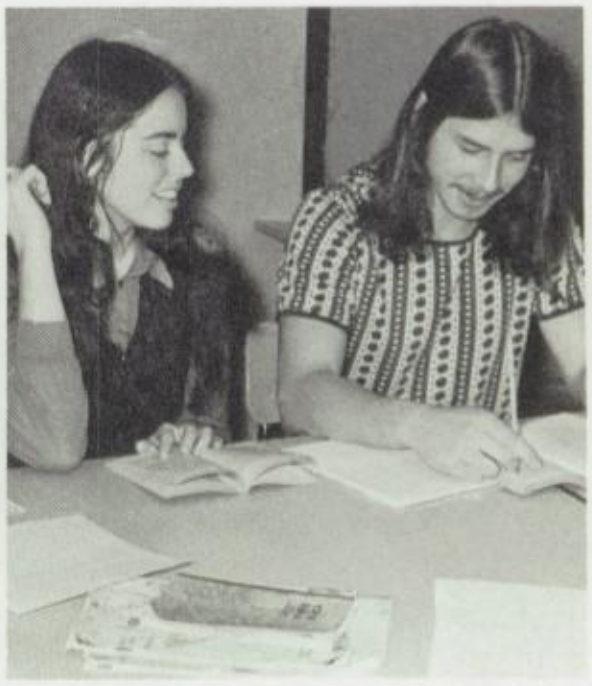
William Obst B.A., M.ED., Macalester College.

Cecil Jons B.S., Augustana College; M.A., U. of Arizona.

Gary Himango B.S., Bemidji State.

Diane Holte B.A., Huron College; M.A., St. Cloud State.

John Trolander B.A., U. of Minnesota; M.A.T., UWS.



Karla Hoerschgen B.A., Mankato State.

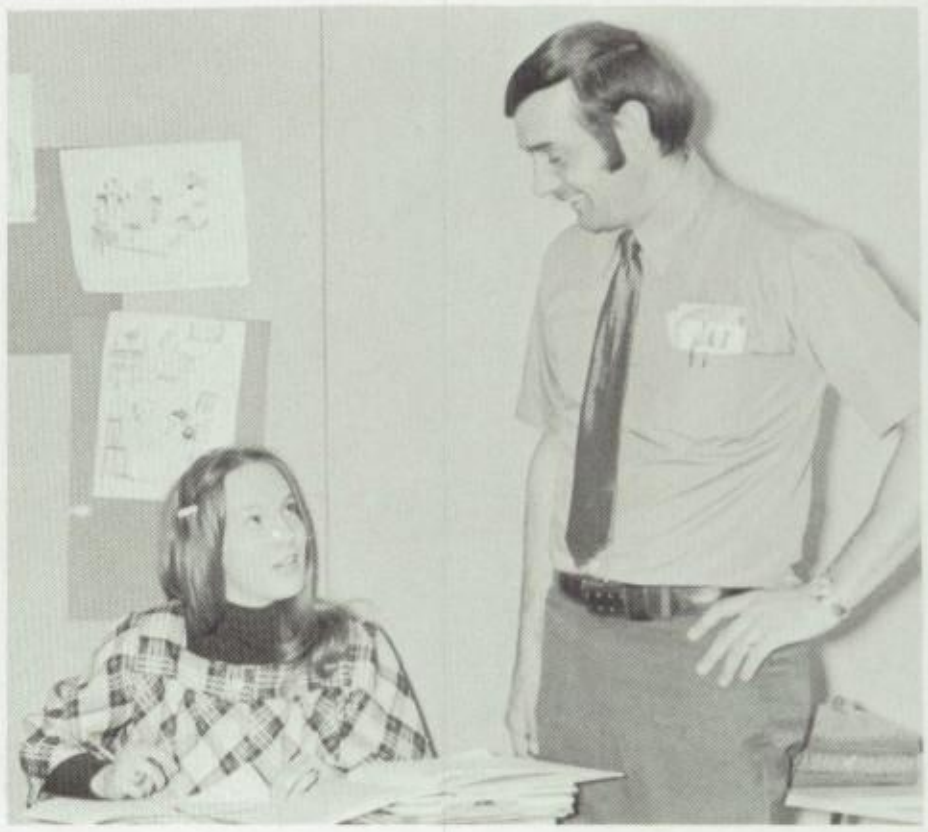
They Taught Us to "Mind Our Own Business"

The Business Department

Ona Scheidler B.S., M.A. U. of Minn.

Donald Schow B.S., St. Cloud State M.S., U.W.S.

Michael Dermody B.A., Bus. Ed., U. of Northern Colorado.



Reon Kinn B.S., Bus. Ed., U.M.D.

Jerome Pangerl B.S., St. Cloud State.

Clarence Badger B.A., B.S., U. of Minn.

Math and Science Present Problems

The Math and Science Departments

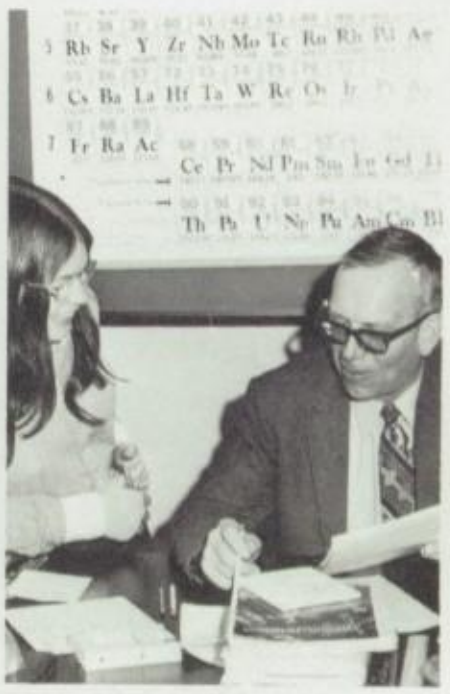
Ludwig Hiti B.S., U. of Minn., M.S., U. of Wisconsin.

Raymond Dolan B.A., M.A., U. of Minn.

Donald Grant B.S., Gen. Beadle S.C., M.A., Colorado State.

Thomas Martinson B.S., M.Ed., U.W.S.,

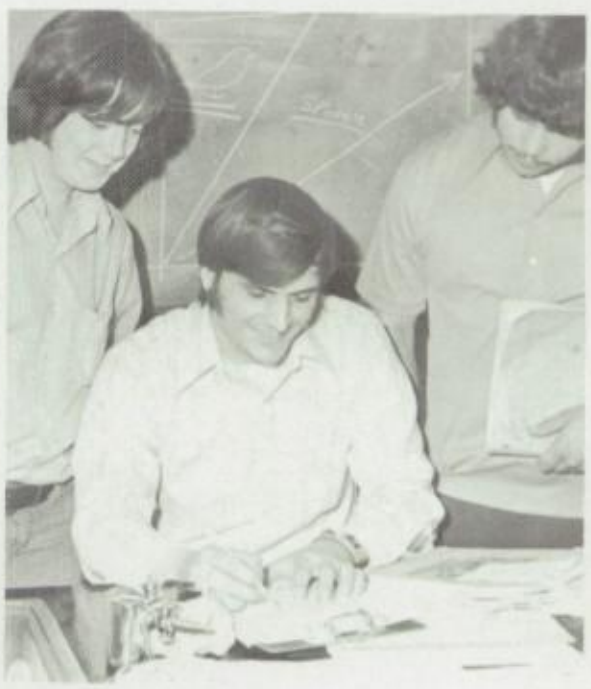
Robert Cresap B.S. Valley City College M.S., U. of S.D.



Palmer Peterson B.S. Moorhead State M.S., of Minn.

Thomas Kloskowski B.A., U. of Minn., M.A., U. of S.D.

Jeffery Krohse B.S. Mankato State College.



David Mostoller B.S. University of Minnesota, Duluth.

Fine Arts Teaches Us Class

Dawayne Johnson B.S., M.A., U. of Minn.

Karen Pujanauski, Intern U.W.S.

Dan McCreary, Intern U.W.S.

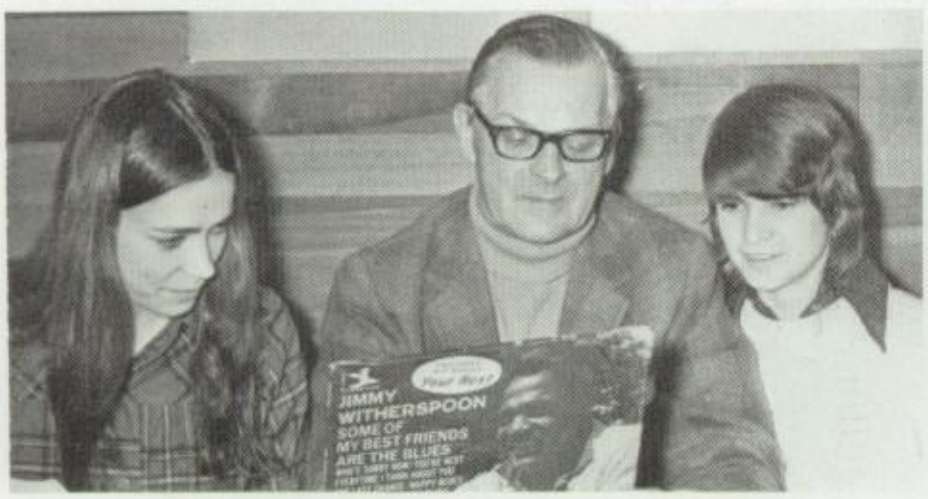
Candy Swetz, B.S., Stevens Point.

Loren Plambeck, B.S., Hastings College; M.A., U. of Neb.

Charles McClintic, B.S., U. of Minnesota.

Zane Gray, Ph.B., U. of North Dakota.

Donald Niemi, B.M.Ed., Macalester College.



George Gillespie, B.A., Macalester College.

Donald Schroeder, B.M.Ed., Lawrence , B.M., Theory McPhail, M.S., U.W.S.

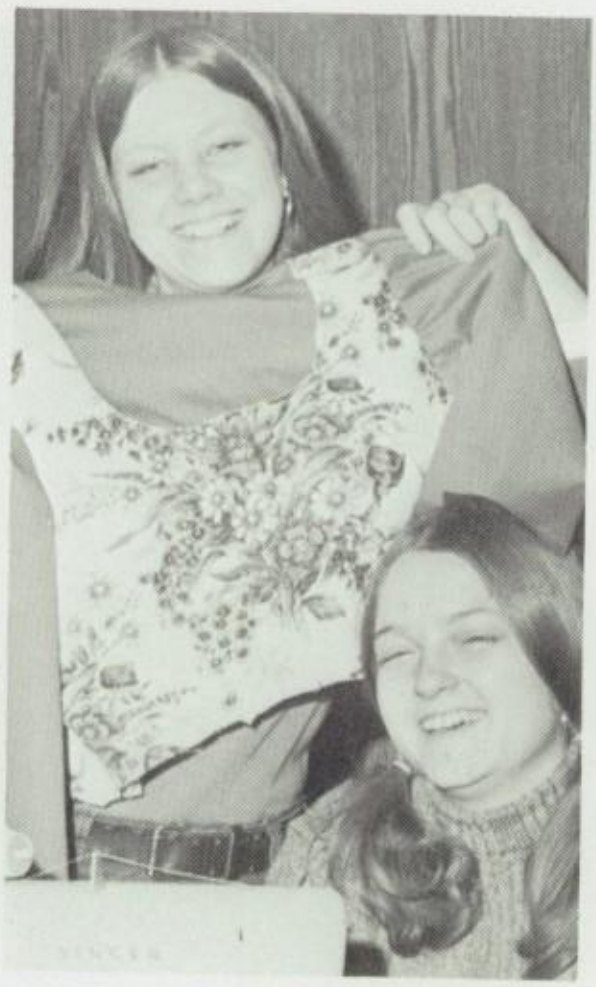
Healthy Bodies and Technical Skills

The Departments of Physical Education, Home Economics, and Industrial Education

Monnette Steinhaus, B.S., Concordia College.

Roland Bromberg, B.S., Bemidji State, M.S., University of Illinois.

Elizabeth Anderson, B.S., M.A., University of Minnesota.



Marilyn Lidstrom, B.S., N.D. State

Donna Herrlich, Intern, U.W., Stout.

Sue Vanderwalker, Intern, U.W., Stout.

Gerhardt Lutter, B.S., Mankato State.

Hugh Fairbairn, B.Ed., Mankato, M.A., U. of Minn.

Edward Chinnock, B.S., Iowa State University.

Philip Larson, B.S., U. of Minn., M.S., Bemidji State.

They Make the Passes
. . . Write Them, That Is

Ruth Johnson

A business of any kind must be kept in order. The paperwork of the business of education at the Senior High School is handled by various secretaries and aides.

Miss Ruth Johnson, head secretary, prepares the daily and weekly bulletins and keeps track of in and out-going mail and messages.

Mrs. Hazel Stolberg is in charge of the money that comes into the school in the form of towel fees, club dues, yearbook payments, drama and athletic receipts, etc.

Mrs. Phyllis Palkie serves as receptionist in the front office and prepares the daily attendance list.

Mrs. Linda Timblin keeps schedules and makes appointments for the counselors.

Each of the aides handles her respective resource centers and serves as secretary to the teachers in that department.

ROW 1: Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Bradfrod, Mrs. Drechsler, Mrs. Loumala, Mrs. Pelerin. ROW 2: Mrs. Schoen, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Sherwood.

Mrs. Stolberg

Mrs. Drechsler

Mrs. Timblin

Mrs. Palkie

Cooks and Custodians Invaluable

Invaluable members of the school staff are the cooks and custodians. The cooks under the direction of Barb Hella and Alice Coathup prepare nutritious breakfasts and noon meals. The Palace Guards (alias custodians) maintain the building, machinery and grounds. Roy Mattinen heads the maintenance team.

We would like to thank these groups of people for the services they do for us that are outside of their ordinary duties. They help us at dances, concerts, and banquets by preparing food and arranging seating and dance space.

Alice Coathup

Roy Mattinen

Roy Mattinen, Ray Everson, and Jim Proulx

Mrs. Provinske and Mrs. Norrgaard preparing apples.

Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Drechsler

Mr. Carter

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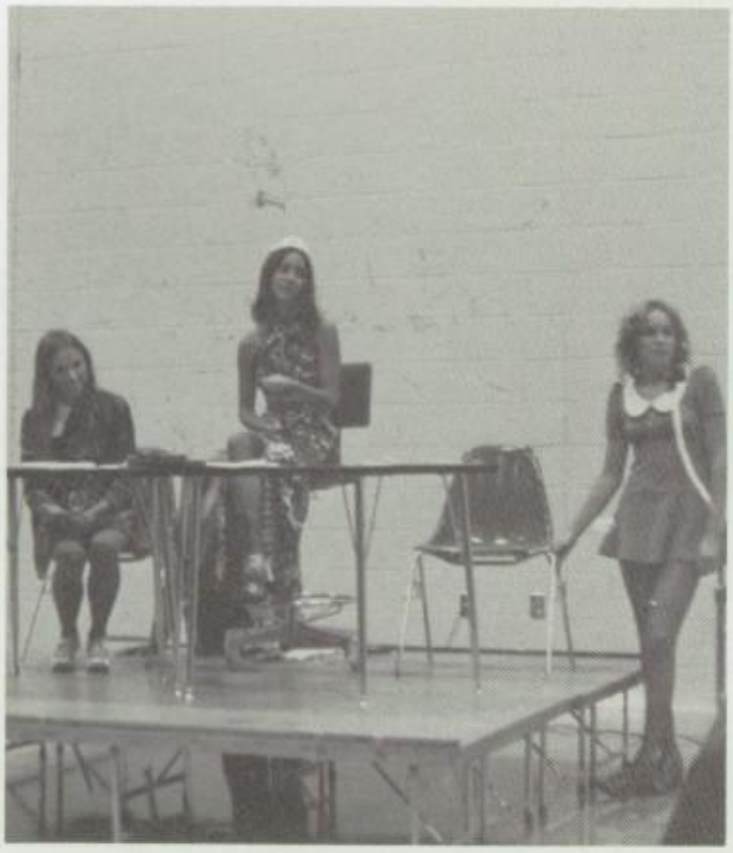
Seniors — Powder Puff Champs

Clean Up Day

Merlin In Action

Melodrama Under The Trees

Ten Thousand Words Are Here



Women's Lib

Sitting Pretty At The Prom

Football IS Rough

Playing In The Mud

How'd Dawn Get In There?

Our Queen

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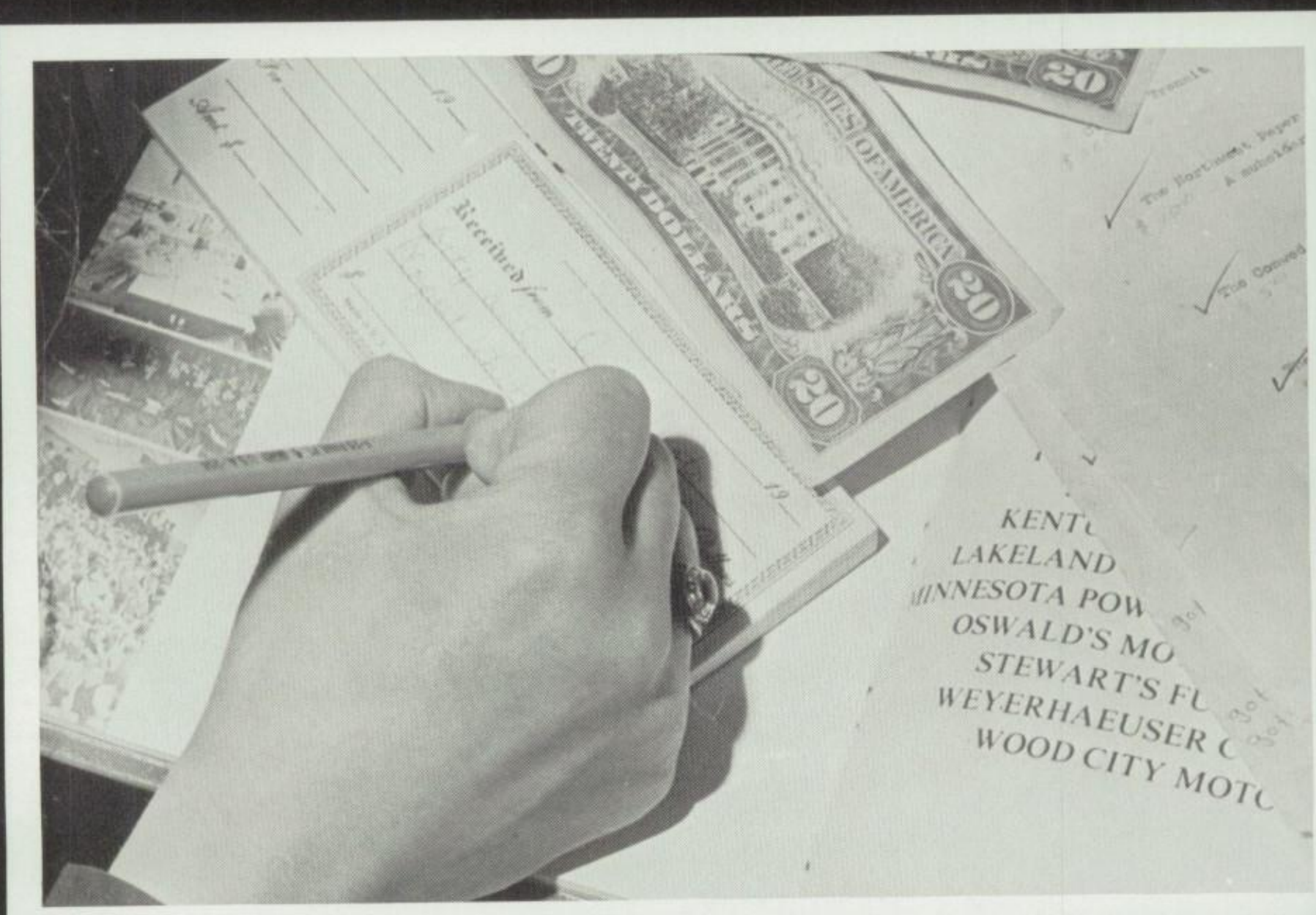

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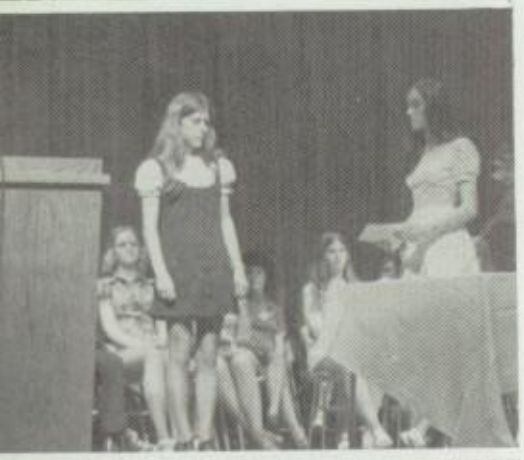

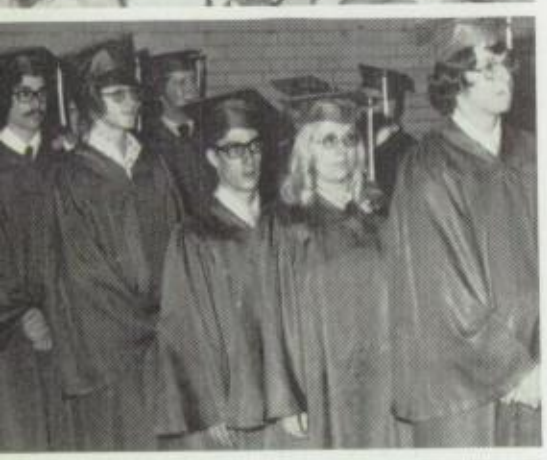

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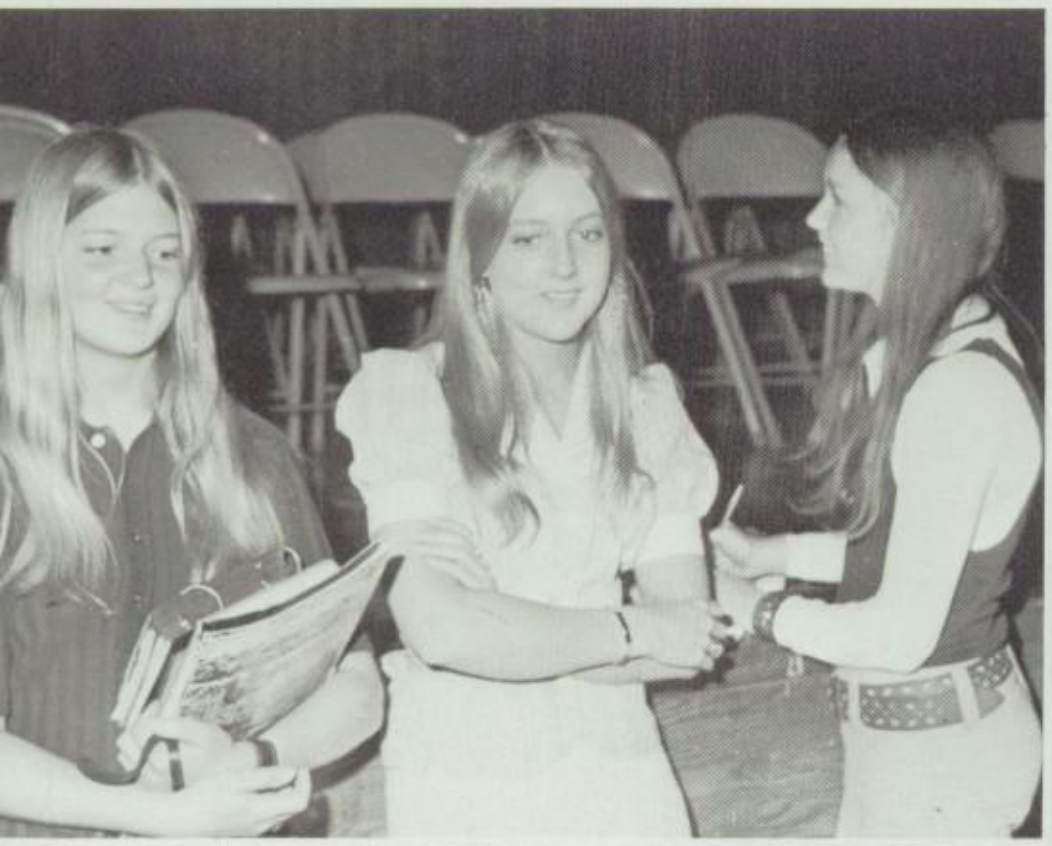

CLOQUET
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Trying to stay on the right track could be the theme for this book and for this year, and, as the picture shows, sometimes it wasn't easy. We have had more than our share of sad days, but the bright and sunny are much more numerous. These two and others, too, have made my year easier and happier. This becomes one more of a long list of good classes, good years to remember. The seniors will march off into the middle distances of their dreams. For me there is another class, another book.

Go in peace.

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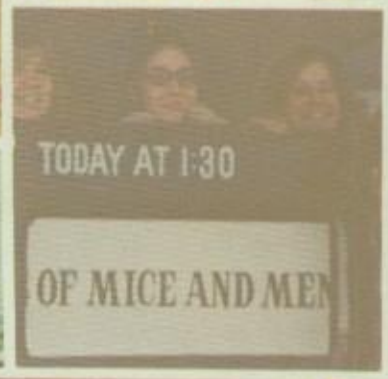
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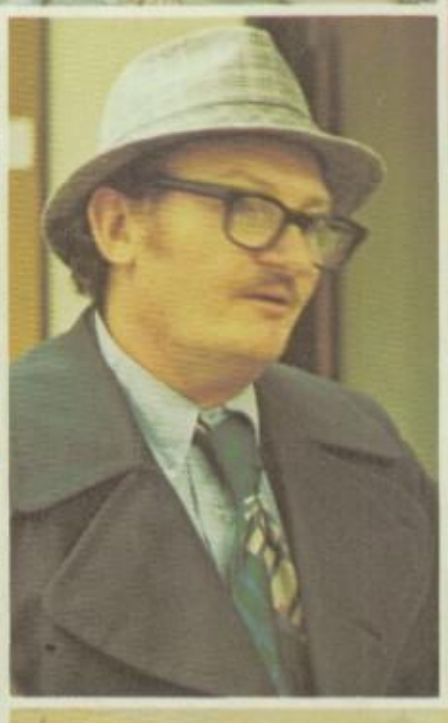

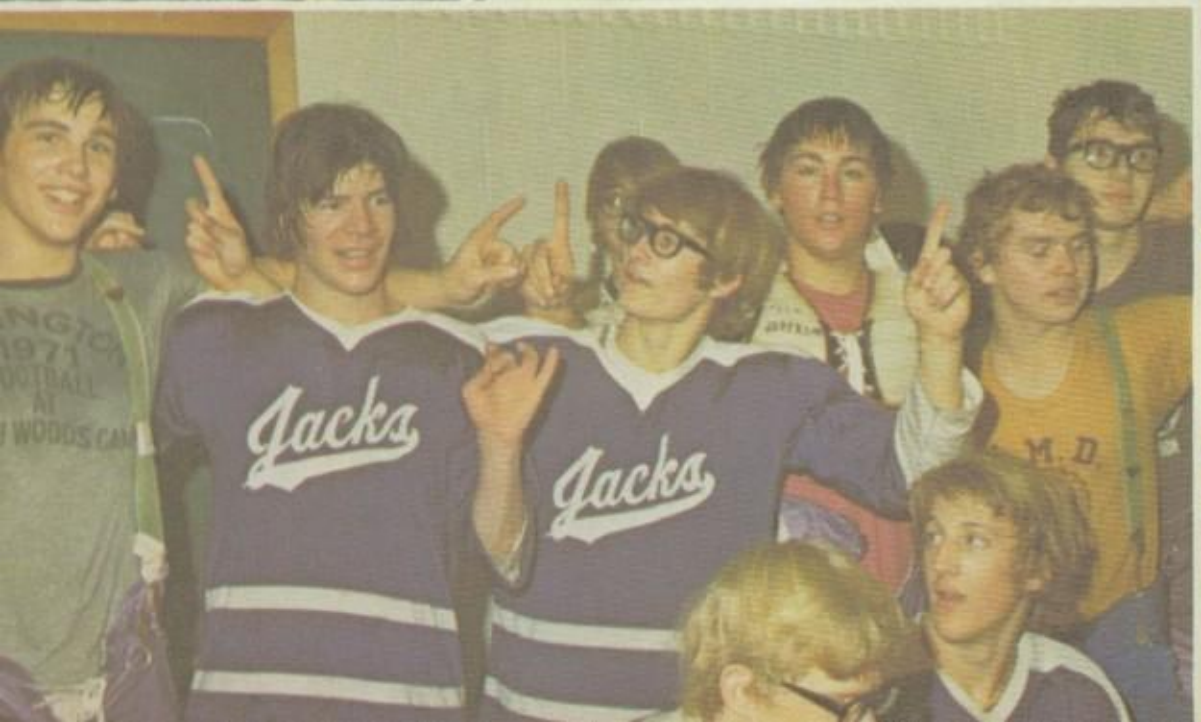
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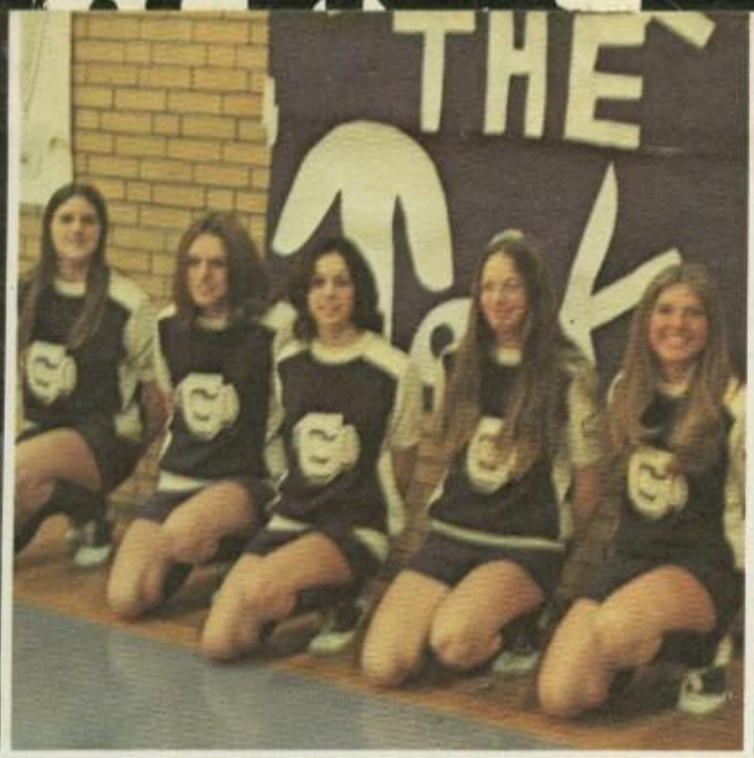
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